Poetry.

THE BURIAL OF BARBER.

BY JOHN G WEITTIER.

Bear him, comrades, to his grave;

Shall the prarie grasses weep,

When the millions in our room,

What we sow in tears, shall reap.

Never over one more brave

In the ages yet to come,

Bear him up the icy hill,

With the Kanzas frozen still As his noble heart below,

And the land he came to till

With a freeman's thews and will,

One more look of that deaf face,

Lift your right hands up, and vow That his work shall yet be done.

Patience, Friends! The eye of God

Every path by Murder trod Watches, lidless day and night;

And the dead man in his shroud,

And our hearts are in the sight.

And the widow, weeping loud,

Every deadly threat that swells

With the roar of gambling hells, Every brutal jest and jeer,

Every wicked thought and plan

You in suffering, they in crime,

Wait the just awards of time,

Though but whispered, he can hear !

Wait the vengeance that is due;

Not in vain the heart shall break,

Fall unheeded: God is true.

While the flag with stars bedecked

What is left ye but to wait, Match your patience with your fate,

And abide the better fate?

Threaten where it should protect,

And the Law shakes hands with Crime

Not a tear for Freedom's sake

Of the cruel heart of man.

One more kiss, oh, widowed one

Of the murder's ghastly trace!

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Plant the Buckeye on his grave. For the hunter of the slave In its shadows cannot rest; And let martyr-mound and tree, Be your pledge and guaranty Of the freedom of the West!

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who wasn't afraid to shake-hands with thought I.

praise for his enslaved Mack. Mack's master was a man of moder- shook hands. And his poor hut roofed with snow ate wealth, having no particular vir- "How are you Mack, and how goes Poor Uncle Ned was indeed an obtues or vices that I had penetration it?

> am about to regale them with a tale of undeserved misery, brought about by vanity," I thought. the sundering of family ties, the use of the slave whip, etc., they had better guess-one thousand dollars. that is dark enough. I said as much shown in tone and look. to Mack's proprietor (!) and he said

"yes, no doubt that's so," and yawned paigns of the Mexican war; all of was still in charge of the farm, doing very wonderful. He could deceive the them, from Corpus Christi and Point everything for a sick owner, who valu-Isabel to the conclusion of the strug- ed him at twenty two hundred dollars! key with his call, the raven, with his gle; serving at the same time in the And Mack was proud of this. ors, and to vastly increase his pecunia- with plenty and Slavery?

high recommendations which were vol- soul of a man ! unteered, and the numerous certificates This is the bright side of the picture, which said chattle was enabled to pro- revel in a more pitching blackness? duce. More satisfactory certificates than Mr. B. himself could have produced under similar circumstance. I have been a man.

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Slavery, as they came under my own was—vanity. "Now I want to be away at the knuckle.

And still he gazed and saw his day dreams ships sailing without wind or caught old Ned stealing wheat and sails, wagons propelled o'er deserts wild Newspaper Advertising Agents, observation. And first, I will tell the where I can make myself more useful, away at the knuckle. Ace the agents for the Rindersez Journal, and are story of Mack, after having explained for receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the story of Mack, after having explained the force at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

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his master too, and at the hotel, fre- one morning as I was having an after an elevation of the cheek bone, and voluntary, restless motion, the uncer-

and drawers as nature gave him.

enough to discover. He occupied an estate of moderate size, and cultivated Marst'r Sutton now. Best kind of a though assisted by few; after his meal, rated it, I should have said exhausted its resources.

Now if my readers anticipate that I

Now if my readers anticipate that I field hands id est, slaves. I said, culti- hands, do all the market, keep all the was finished, we went to the bar to-

bright side of Slavery, and, God knows, words the thing's contempt, it was talk, it made him for the time forget. this may be enacted! What shall be

"Twelve hundred, then."

Louisiana, who held a high, very high two hundred! Two thousand two and repay hospitalities by telling long vorable case of slavery we have ever rank in the United States army, with hundred," said Mack, and that's a fact. stories of Old Virginia and exhibiting witnessed, so Uncle Ned's was one of his master he went through the cam-

Soon after peace, Mack's master died lies still at your bidding. Kill, mur- all right, and, thank de Lord, he hadn't and a stream of white vapor came and some plantations of his, with the der, by a slow poison, the desire to be long to wait. stock, were sold; Mr. Buck purchased free, and then boast that the slave is the chattle, called Mack paying there-content. Cursed be an institution that fore a large price, on account of the can so rub out God's image from the field, the sun shone burning hot upon nary in all this; kettles had boiled and

PHASE SECOND

do not mean to say that Mr. B. was a sketched, exhibits the most favorable in the state of the fire, his location of the fire, his sketched, exhibits the most favorable in the state of th do not mean to say that Mr. B. was a bad man; I have already said he was picture of Slavery that ever came unbad man; I have already said he was nothing, der our observation, it is an extreme out chattle. Sometimes blows were his head. The boy looked at the fire, neither good or bad, he was nothing.

Mack was something. He was slow, and a rare case, and is in no sense a given him, and then tears would start and the mother at the boy. "Was Mack was something. He was slow, stupid. Mack was quick, intelligent. fair specimen of Southern servitude. in the old man's eyes, tears of mental there ever sic an idle ne'er d' weel in stupid. Mack was quick, intelligent.

The master was a good natured animal,

Such incidents as those we are about to anguish, for, if ever man in this world this warl, as our Jamie?" was the harmless, never would think of breaking fences or setting the world on fire. Mack, had he not been a slave, would the mention, are much more common, though we are rejoiced to add, are very though we are rejoiced to add, are very that the general his efforts were not appreciated.

Such inequents as those we are about to adjust, for, if ever man in this world did, I believe that Uncle Ned tried to question that unceremoniously propounded itself.

A Miss B—stepped in at this morule.

his situation. It changed him from a about forty years, and as this title is mor, things went wrong with him in the staring at the kettle, and the steam man, to a contented chattle. May God in Heaven, curse an institution which can bring about such changes! Mack suppose that Ned was at least seventy- scarce. I saw the slave in the field, I And, to tell the truth, there was can bring about such changes! Mack was born a man, slavery made him a thing!

five years old, this supposition was confirmed by the appearance of his bent the tyrant who called him his property. Form his toothless jaws and the frosts. This cannot last I thought. Mack saw me one morning on the form, his toothless jaws and the frosty This cannot last, I thought.

which afforded ample opportunities for "A new place! What, to leave Mr. ries of the cook concerning him and most over. learned his name and that of his masOne morning, soon after the harvest boy saw this, an unbidden thought the actual social position of the slave, "Yes, Mast'r C., d'ye see, any body ter, a prominent citizen of a neighbor- of winter wheat had been gathered in, came into his mind, and he knew

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friendship and his confidence. He "Mack is wise; for if he should re- observed that one arm and one leg were old man. It is horrible that such liked me and he told me so, he said "I main with you a few years longer, he shrivelled and distorted, as I afterwards miseries should be permitted to stalk was the first Yankee he ever see (?) would grow as stupid as an owl," learned, by a chronic rhumatism; the abroad in the face of the bright day. entire left side of the man was affected I see the wreck now, the yellow eyes a 'spectable colored man.' He loved I heard nothing more of Mack, until by this disease, shown near the eye by and lips, the jaws moving with an in-

quently "treated" him to an ice-cream breakfast smoke on the verandah, a lower down by a painful twist in the tain step, the long, fleshless arms, the or a mint julip, which he religiously splendid pair of horses, attached to a jaw, and by an excessive mobility and trembling head. All Uncle Ned's joypaid for out of his own independent large farm wagon were driven into the looseness in the joint. Uncle Ned's ousness was killed by that barbarous earnings; the master always received yard, and the driver was my shiny clothes were in the last stages of dilapi- flogging and his extreme age knew only these gifts graciously, and was always ready with a word of kindness or of "Good morning, mast'r C., bless us, ple evidence that his only under cloth-

ject of pity, lean and ragged, rhumatic "Campwell's old man is dead." "Oh, I'm jest done up. I b'long to and old, and he was pitied by many, it with the assistance of about a dozen man. Take the whole charge of twenty which a dog would not have envied,

> thing more to accuse me of than the outlived his usefulness. "Well, Mack, I'm a vankee, and I'll sin of lighting up the old man's eye, The people of the United States are even for a moment, with the fire of called upon to extend over new em-" One thousand?" I can't put into strong drink. It made him laugh and pires the stage on which scenes like

> > As the summer advanced, I became their answer? well acquainted with Uncle Ned, and We have exhibited things as they caw, caw, could bleat like the red deer, hundred years ago, the tea-board was

of soundness, both of brain and limb, is it not dark enough? Could devils effort, and wiping the sweat from his the chapter.

Mark what slavery did for my dark friend. It made him contented with Uncle Ned, he had been Uncle Ned for grew apace, his master was in ill hulook at him, he'll set there for hours,

verandah of the hotel, and touching his hat with ease and grace, advanced,

I first saw Uncle Ned in the kitchen less frequent. He couldn't walk so far bound up in the display of gorgeous of the hotel, where he begged for (one forth of a mile) he said, after sat watching the escaping steam until "I wish you good morning, Mast'r "knuckles" of ham and crusts of bread working all day, and then he didn't the thin vaporous column had appearwhich he voraciously devoured on the feel much appetite and got along very ed to cast itself upward in fantastic, poacher, or a trespasser upon the territory of Uncle Tom or of his panegyrist, yet am I strongly tempted to indulge in some reminiscences of a very short

"Good morning, Mack, you are about the skin hung bout early."

"Good morning, Mack, you are about this cheeks, his arms were long and boney and his eyes glared with with and rejoice that his troubles were also the fluid, gathering in force and quantity, and he would bless the Lord always, would gently raise one side of the lid and rejoice that his troubles were also the fluid, gathering in force and quantity, and rejoice that his troubles were also the fluid and rejoice that his the fluid and rejoice that his troubles were also the fluid and rejoice that his the fluid and rejoice that his the fluid and rejoice that his the fluid and the fluid portion of my life, passed in a situation for a new place (i. e. master) to-day." the lustre of starvation. I made inqui-

"You are hungry, Uncle Ned," I after easing his mind by cursing those said.

who had meddled with his business, Providence. as assistants, and Mack, from his intelli- Buck made his appearance at the hotel family I'll have plenty, but now I don't stiff in all his joints, full of pains, and was born in 1736. The incident ochis lips and eyes were yellow, while his dark skin was hard, dry and shrivclied.

The interface was in his twelfth year.

He was the son of a poor tradesman in Greenock, and probably had never read a book—the spelling book and the bi-

Mack, he was honest, intelligent and himself. He's a good boy." Mr. B. ain't plenty, an' I'm almost starved." haunted me night and day; 'twas hidfaithful, attentive and respectful; and it was my good fortune to gain his cubic inch of tobacco, and sat down.

While Uncle Ned finished his repast, eous — like a vision seen in night-

> I'm glad to see you," and Mack and I ing consisted of such dark brown shirt ing the landlord said to me, "C., have you heard the news?"

"No, what news."

"What, Uncle Ned?" "Yes, Uncle Ned."

"Thank God, for that, I said."

"I'll estimate him low and touch his this, I would my conscience had no self by the thought that the nigger had

"Pooh! pooh 1 Marst'r C., you'r he often stole an hour after sunset to fell under our own observation, and as Mack had belonged to a native of foolin'. Twelve hundred? — Twenty-

A Tale of a Tea-Kettle.

On a winter's evening, nearly one various offices of Master of robes, bootThis is the fair side of Slavery. A drum like the patridge and make the laid out, and the window curtains closeblack, groom of the chamber, hostler, born man, has his manhood crushed old mastiff froth at the mouth with rage ly drawn, in the town of Greenock in steward, commissary extraordinary, out of him, and slavery triumphs in by his angry bark and ferocious growl. the west of Scotland. A tidy, active caterer to the mess, cook, butler and master to the househould; in all of wreck—the remains—the walking and master to the househould; in all of master to the househould; in all of which offices he acquitted himself in such a manner as to gain the approbation of all who witnessed his endeavtion of all who witnessed hi was glad there was a heaven for white and the fire crackled and the water Slay a man, and then boast that he and black, for den things would be made boiled with a faintly poping sound, whizzing out of the spout of the kettle Summer came, and Uncle Ned was with a shrill cheery hiss. Now the his back, still he worked on rising occasionally from his labor with a painful and probably would do so to the end of

brow. It was too much for his old As the matron stooped to pour the bones; and when night came his re- boiling liquid into the tea-pot, her son ward was a curse and a threat from his James, a lad of twelve summers, sat The story of Mack, which we have owner for the little he had achieved. on a low bench in front of the fire, his

Early harvest time came and work James mother said, "Miss B --- did

seemed as one who gazed on a wond-

Corner of Main and Railroadstreets, the first to arrive on the morning, when couldn't pay the interest on his cost on wies, I catch ash, mights, if the first to arrive on the morning, when couldn't pay the interest on his cost on wies, I catch ash, mights, if the first to arrive on the morning, when couldn't pay the interest on his cost on wies, I catch ash, mights, if the first to arrive on the morning, when couldn't pay the interest on his cost on wies, I catch ash, mights, if the appearance of the old man ble alone excepted,

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1856.

With the present number we com- to our readers :- If the dissemination mence the third year of the publication of useful truths has led to such benefiof the Middlesex Journal, two years cial results; if popular information can having just clapsed since we took the be brought within the pecuniary means helm and launched our sheet on the of all classes of the community; if the broad waters of public opinion. Like enterprise of a publisher helps along ily and perseveringly held her onward then is it not the duty of every citizen inefficient commander and crew,) stead- not content to stand still, while all ily accomplishing the great aim and around us bears evidence to the march

terested, was not only a desideratum to of-THEIR LOCAL NEWSPAPER. the inhabitants, but was a matter of publisher. We saw in its successful establishment, an honorable and useful "earning our bread by the sweat of our brow," it would be in our power to amongst whom our lot was cast. We Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, on Satur- and agreeable manner. looked abroad and analyzed the effects day evening, March 29th, Col. Rogers, produced by the publication of periodi- of Charlestown, presiding, Wm. T. cal literature. We cast our vision over Grammar, Esq., was chosen Captain, own vast continent and beheld, with but declined the honor in a brief speech, feelings of honest pride for our profes- assuring them of his unabated interest sion, the unparalleled moral, social, re- in the future welfare of the corps, but ligious and national progress wrought that business engagements rendered it out by the printing press. Our mind impossible for him to accept the respontravelled over a "waste of waters" to sible and honorable post. Subsequentthe "mother country," and we there ly Lieut. F. A. Thompson, was chosen beheld the giant strides by which in- Captain of the Company. formation was gaining on the masses. Everywhere the genial influences of the Press had uprooted ignorant fallacies. tion to the winds :- the hand of intellect was stretched forth against the do- the 2d Tuesday in April. minion of ignorance, and the victory was never for a moment doubtfu!. Oh it was a cheering, an enobling sight, to behold the wise, the great, the noble, the wealthy of the land, using their influence, their knowledge, their station and their wealth, as means towards the improvements of all classes of their fellow-men, and particularlarly towards that class who had too long been contemptuously called "the vulgar," id est, the hard-fisted mechanic and laborer. And while Lyceums, Institutes, and literary and scientific associations, have sprang into existence during the past few years as if by the touch of the enencouraged by their fostering patronage, as one great and prominent means by of the Press. Those who have assumed the oft-

times difficult task of conducting or contributing to this description of periodical literature, have, with very rare exceptions, sought to elevate the moral as well as the intellectual character of man; and while they have familiarised the minds of the people with the beauties of philosophy, they have generally inculcated the loftier truths of revealed religion. They have brought within the comprehension of the humble classes the loftiest and the most soulstirring truths; have animated intellectprehend that "Knowledge is Power." amount by their efforts.

lence, the country of cheap literature. prices.

No where in the world has information | assumed the Protean form that it has among the ever-stirring and active spirits of this great Republic.

To drop the metaphor, — when we peal to the past as a guarantee for the Lexington street. assumed the proptietorship of this pa- future. With thanks to our many

EUROPEAN NEWS .- The steamship absolute necessity to public prosperity Atlantic arrived from Liverpool, on and convenience, and we thought also Wednesday. There is no important that it might possibly, if enconomically intelligence—the birth of a Prince in managed, afford a remuneration to the France being the only exciting event ; and the result of the peace conference not yet having been officially made field of exertion, wherein, while we ful- known. On all hands, however, it is filled the allotted doom of man, in conceded that peace is a fact accom-

At a meeting of the Selectmen Joshua E. Littlefield and Joseph Winn, scattered old prejudices and supersti- were drawn as jurors to the Supreme Judicial Court to be holden at Lowell,

WOBURN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

The concert given by this society at the New Hall was a most successful affair. light and shade was admirable. And funeral services were attended in the Univerinviduous to particularize, but we can- honorary member. tempest," the "pro peccatis" song from Church, at a cost of \$4000. gems of the evening. The whole af-

Friday next. We wish our musical fluence opposes it. society much success.

JUVENILE CONCERT .- The children The boundary gates of all sciences these children exhibit quite a proficiency the age, and because we know from experience have been thrown open to the people. in the vocal art; and as the proceeds of the concert are to be appropriated to History, Mathematics, Natural Philos- of the concert are to be appropriated to have been cured by it of a severe Bronchitis, ophy, Mechanics, all have been treated the purchase of books for their library, and have given it to our family with unfailing in their turn; useful morality inculcated and the minds of the people led to com-

"Listen to this Indian Legend To this Song of Hiawatha."

MRS. BARROW'S beautiful render- All fools' day - Police Reform - Fire-In conclusion, we put these questions

ing and dead contents, about sixty live Chief of Police will be appointed in May.

OBITUARY.

Died in Mulden, 26th ult., Dr. Daniel Gould, aged 67 years. The late Dr. Gould was born goungerful findian. They were to give expression to knowledge—reading, concert of the Orchestral Union was given at composition and speaking. The ability to in Stoneham, near the border of South Read- the Music Hall to a crowded audience, yes- communicate knowledge in an agreeable and We could not but observe a marked improvement upon their previous concerts. The precision and effect with which the choruses were rendered the practice of meditations. These entertainments are attended by the most musical of our musical community. The most musical of our musical community. The local force of the practice of meditations are attended by the most musical of our musical community. The poems, sketches of foreign travel, biographical discussions, &c. and generally instructive and entertaining.

Boston he took his place at Malden, nineteen which has been given at the Tremont Temple of the utmost capacity diversined, including poems, sketches of foreign travel, biographical discussions, &c. and generally instructive and entertaining.

G. Billerica, April 1st, would have done credit to a much oldwould have done credit to a much old-tive duties of an arduous profession until ity. The Chelsea Continentaliers held forth within the past year. He became a member last evening. the different passages were taken up with spirit and promptness, and the with spirit and promptness, and the a retired member from age, in 1849. The Hiawatha at the Temple this evening. this was done without the advantage of the conductors baton, Mr. Bricher baing necessarily obliged to preside at the conductors baton, When the conductors baton at the conductors baton, Mr. Bricher baing necessarily obliged to preside at the conductors baton, Mr. Bricher baing necessarily obliged to preside at the conductors baton, Mr. Bricher baing necessarily obliged to preside at the conductors baton, Mr. Bricher baing conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adams, the former pastor. The church was filled by his bereaved relatives and friends; and his body was followed to its chanter's wand, and were cheered and the piano-forte. Where everything burial by the members of the Middlesex East was so well done it would perhaps seem District Medical Society, of which he was an was so well done it would perhaps seem | District Medical Society, of which he was an

these Pills represent them as an extraordinary good medicine. - Democrat, McArthur, Venton

cument.

BOSTON LETTER.

nor heard it read, should not miss this sider themselves repaid for trouble and could may he wave! esty and integrity of purpose ner sneet anchor—she still rides cheerily on; anchor—she still rides cheerily on; and though perhaps not quite so fast a assures us that such is the prevalent and though perhaps not quite so fast a assures us that such is the prevalent provided in the provided in the prevalent provided in the prevalent provided in the prevalent provided in the prevalent provided in the preval sailer as some of her consorts, yet she is, we trust, (despite her somewhat she is)).

ment is certainly needed on account of its sions of State street and Greenwich have vanwas with a deep conviction that a fairly ing to their increasing patronage for the such a "surprise party" as paid their one who is conversant with Police affairs. A porters, and flour, pork and ship chandlery conducted local newspaper, in which future, we close this article, which the attentions to D. D. Hart, Esq., on great number of charges against individual have, (richly and blessingly) put a ring of conducted local newspaper, in which the citizens of towns in the immediate vicinity of Woburn would become inbusses drove up to the residence of Mr. | Board of Atterment. The openacis will pro-Hart, and being emptied of their livfifteen or twenty of the department. A new illes" is now sealed high up upon the great which will effect a large number of people, ly affecting the crowded auditory who had as-

and at Fancuil Hall Tuesday evening,

A new comedy, written by a Boston gent- taloon!" OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.—The "big leman, and entitled "Tis ill playing with bonnets" posted throughout the town affords the pleasing announcement that Theatre. Shakspeare's "Midsummer's night's

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

of '56 have a task as troublous as the halber-"Room for the king !" The men-at-arms as one great and prominent means by which this national and moral regeneration (for it may truly be so called,) beation (for it may truly be so called,) and room must be made for their ever-sproutsound and useful information, through the medium of cheap periodical literature. Thus the moral and philosophical truths propagated in the lecturerooms of the Lyceum, were upheld and very sound in the new song by Mr. Bricher, "The duett, "When duett, "When and an one of the periodical literature and room must be made for their ever-sprouting majesties. In this Empire state, these sons of ambition are particularly exciting, and are jostling each other into requisitions for additional countries, new cities, sons of ambition are particularly exciting, and are jostling each other into requisitions for additional countries, new cities, sons of ambition are particularly exciting, and are jostling each other into requisitions for additional countries, new cities, sons of ambition are particularly exciting, and are jostling each other into requisitions for additional countries, new cities, subdivided wards and show each one can be added to a resolve of General Court, dated Feberuary 26, 1781, Agreeable to a resolve of General Court, dated Feberuary 26, 1781, we, the Selectmen, and Commission Asserts of Meletia Companes of said town, agreable to said resolve, for rising generation, and commission Asserts of the town, while its opposers of the town, while its opposers of the number handed him a package contains the medium of cheap periodical literature. Thus the moral and philosophical contribution are particularly exciting, and are jostling each other into requisitions for additional countries, new cities, subdivided wards and she time and for their ever-sprout in maintain. The friends of the meant on maintain. The friends of the maintain. The friends of themeas can be added to a resolve of General Court, dated Feberuary 26, 1781, we, the Selectmen, and Commission Assers of Meletia Companes of said town, agreable to said town, agreable to a resolve of General Court, dated Feberuary 26, 1781, we the side of the interest of the court of the cour sustained by the power and influence sea-side home" as being among the lag \$1025, which had been contributed for state. The latter movement is impelled by jects, the education of all the youth, and, fair reflected much credit upon the conductor, Mr. Bricher.

Every one seemed to go away pleased and one of our whole-hearted citizens

A Wherehearted citizens could be conducted as the disposition of our restless rural legislators when the final vote was taken, stood up a minority respectable in number, many of them common commo under their wings, as if they could protect alvocates of establishing the school have no generously offered to take fifty tickets The Washington correspondent of the Phil- them from the plundering hawks which sail children to reap the advantages of it and were should the concert be repeated. In adelphia Inquirer says the National Republi- overhead in our urban clouds. It's a hazar- not personally interested, and consequently Wid. Phebe Eaton, compliance with the general request of can Committee have exploded, and there is no those present, the Association has conprobability of their being reunited. They of the hawks themselves, with a view to a deserve the greatest praise for the disinterest-ed, self-sacrificing course they took in relasented to repeat the concert with variations in the programme, one week from Friday next. We wish our musical fluence opposes it. American plank into their platform. Banks favored this movement, while the Seward influence opposes it.

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There follows the platform. Banks feathers" in this line has occurred in the sharp of the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was dement to the people who are interested, and who are abundantly able to manage it for the manage in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers. When the vote was delared to stand in the adjoining towns and far above the shafts of those who have been slandering her in the public papers.

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The public papers are the public papers are the public papers are the public papers. ual research by giving, in simple language, the theories of a Newton, or a
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Will give a concept under the direction. Bacon, while the mechanist has been charmed and instructed by the practical knewledge of an Arkwright or a Watt.

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Total, we now publish an advertisement of Ayer's will give a concert, under the direction of His, not because we are paid for it alone, but ing, (or probably self-suggested) to manage and guard the pickings of the Park. We city one of the best Physicians and Chemists of the see who we know from experience the search of Ayer's will give a concert, under the direction of Miss N. M. Makee, on the evening because we now publish an advertisement of Ayer's will give a concert, under the direction of Miss N. M. Makee, on the evening because we honestly believe that Dr. Ayer is one of the best Physicians and Chemists of the see children exhibit quite a proficiency the second state of the proposition of Ayer's will give a concert, under the direction of Ayer' as well as greener cockerels. Ware hawk! to disturb their tranquil minds, and now they

By the way, what a strange American propensity it is for folks to have half a dozen irons in the fire, and to officiate as "Jack of all trades." The clergy of the day seem to HARRY WILKINS.

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Charles H. Stevens, D. C. Royal, Henry Oil-wer and Henry Walton. For Sexton to the thing operates.

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HARRY WILKINS.

Decrease H. Stevens, D. C. Royal, Henry Oil-wer and Henry Walton. For Sexton to the Street, third house from the town house.

HENJAMIN CUTTER.

Woburn, March 21, 1856. be especially afflicted with this eruption of versatality. Forsaking their legitimate spiritual estate, some have lately commenced to Mr. Eprron: --We have had a town meet-

corruption, and that the officers of that or- ished before the besom of St. Patrick and La- viduals that have not added much to their bodies, heaven their spirits liath. Affection island arm, whose fore finger in the days of without a proportinate degree of excitement. heads could be counted, and a number of bodies in baskets without heads, but The Court House narrowly escaped total destruction by fire early yesterday morning.

The Court House narrowly escaped total Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore the signet ring of Republi-the cerent advance of fares on the Boston & Washington bore th

BILLERICA.

Billerica, April 1st,

READING.

town of Reading for not having a High School, I think it no more than just that the action the town has just taken upon the subject a committee, appointed for that purpose, confor a splitting up "north and south" of the with regard to that most important of all sub-

are a contented, happy band. Not so with lice officers; John Lee, George R. Morrison, By the way, what a strange American pro- those who opposed it, but still I think they Charles H. Stevens, D. C. Royal, Henry Oli-

In America the "march of intellect"

In America the "march of the "carth," of real estate, ing, and such a meeting I think has not been and more, to puddle in the "carth," of real estate, ing, and such a meeting I think has not been and more, to puddle in the "carth," of real estate, ing, and such a meeting I think has not been appointed with the "carth," of real estate, ing, an cravat! Leave them to the children of your a committee chosen to take into consideration town, known as the "Old Folks," gave a con-

flocks, and centre your energies upon higher marks.

All periods and all communities have their original characters; sublime and grotesque, Monday there was a moti on made to lay the last own are to com-MRS. BARROW'S deathern and grotesque, ing of the most dramatic passages of The first day of April passed off in this city Solomons and simpletons. The three originals report on the table, which was rejected. A mence on Monday morning, April 7....The In first day of April passed off in this city with its accustomed amount of fun, though the excitement was not so great as at the time of the discovery of the cave on the common, a few years since. A large number of "flats" who have read this poem and admired it: all who have read and could find no beauty in it: and particularly all who have neither read it who have neither read it who have neither read it the could find no beauty in it: and particularly all who have neither read it who have neither read it the could find no beauty in it: and particularly all who have neither read it who have neither read it the could find no beauty in it: and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it the could find no beauty in it: and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither read it it and particularly all who have neither who have neither and particularly all who have neither who have neither and particularly all who have neither and particularly all who have neither who have neither and particularly all who have neither who have neither and particularly all who have neither and particularly all who have neither and particularly all who have neither and particularly may a larger craft, we have had to encounter during that period, literally as well as figuratively, "rough gales and stormy weather," yet our little bark has gallantly breasted the wave, and steadthe meeting, but that a motion to reconsider o'clock P. M. had read the poem and could find in it niments," as announced by the Post, were index finger pointed towards the south and to was seized and swung round and snaped over then is it not the duty of every citizen course. Often encouraged by the fair wind of popular favor and cheered by the bright sun of fostering patronage; — with Truth for her compass — Honesty and Integrity of purpose her sheet esty and Integrity of purpose her sheet to be onexhibition at an apother established within the heads of the people in a manner perfectly nothing worthy of admiration until much annoyed at finding themselves the only the narrow gate that shuts us from the sea,

Reading, April 2d, 1856.

SOUTH READING.

No great change can be made, the result

with other accompaniments. Mr. Hart's first funeral of two persons at a time he had of the roof were destroyed, and the lower twenty-year-old brick and morter is torn down Aside from the self interest which the comfriends invited themselves in, and, the portion theroughly drenched with water. All and new jewels and precious stones and a munity feel in the matter, the confidence years. first surprise being over, were warmly welcomed and generously treated by their host; both the party "surprised" and the parties "surprising" spent a "earning our bread by the sweat of our brow," it would be in our power to serve and benefit the community

"Military.—At a meeting of the serve and benefit the community and the parties "surprising" spent a remarkably pleasant evening, all engoyened and the parties "surprising" spent a remarkably pleasant evening, all engoyened and the parties "surprising" spent a remarkably pleasant evening, all engoyened and pleasant evening, all engoyened and pleasant evening, all engoyened and benefit the community of an accommodation which for a day, but for displayed to the inhabitants along the line of displayed to the inhabitants along the line of their road, encouraged the belief that they forth, for the cure of Coughs, colds and Conom Monday evening at the Tremont Temple, of antiquity for our old hearts to eling to, recognised the true policy of regarding the sumption. when we arrive at the "lean and slippered pan-welfare of the public that their own might be reputation is made sufficiently evident by the promoted, of building up the towns and business immensity of its annual sales. Humbug is so tariff of high rate is forced upon us and there ommendation to a Medicine we know to be or affords the pleasing announcement that the "Old Folks," comprising the Readthe "Old Folks," comprising the Readmagnificent style, in the course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica an exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. If a trader demands who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica an exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. ReadThe course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica an exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. ReadThe course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica an exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. The course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. The course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. The course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. The course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is no general remedy. The course of a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is not a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is not a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is not a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is not a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is not a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods, a remedy is not a few who feel an interest in the affairs of Billerica and exorbitant price for his goods. ing Opera Chorus Class, are really commonths. "Old Spear" is playing with the will be glad to know that the Howe School at hand, for he goes to other stores in town proprietors. Be careful to get the genuine, as ing to Woburn, and will give one of their attractive concerts on Monday

The attractiv their attractive concerts on Monday evening next, in Lyceum Hall. The bare announcement of their concert is all that is necessary to insure them an overflowing house.

The are, and Buckley, with his inimitable to those who have visited the school from time houses at the Howard Atheneum. The Mercantile Library Association has given two musical and elocutionary entertainments at overflowing house.

The are, and Buckley, with his inimitable to close of the winter term was offer, out those who have visited the school from time to time during the term have seen, what was also evident at the examination last week, musical and elocutionary entertainments at their hall in Summer street, in aid of a sub-totic government and instruction. We have exceptedly allowed with the mysled the school from time to time during the term have seen, what was also evident at the examination last week, musical and elocutionary entertainments at the first and \$1. We be daily confined to the slow coach of former peculiarly adapted to cure the Snuffles, Wheeztheir half in Summer street, in aid of a sub-scription for the purchase of Stephenson's statue of the wonderful Indian. They were especially pleased with the marked im-statue of the wonderful Indian. They were mitted too by those who patronise the road. We say it is a safe and certain remidy for these But we think the corporation have made a complaints, and is also pleasant to the taste. in Stoneham, near the border of South Reading, in 1789. He was well known by the elderly portion of this community, having spent several years of his early life as a pupil in one of our private schools, as a teacher of a public school and as a student of medicine a public school and as a student of medicine.

He was well known by the crowded audience, yesterday afternoon. The third, and carting a communitate knowledge in an agreeaste and forcible manner is as essential to a good education as the acquisition of knowledge.

The citizens of the town manifested a considerable failing off in numbers. In the morning, evening and inside the town manifested a considerable real uring the winter in sustaining a Lyceum. The lecturers were of various and no "standing committees" as formerly.

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As illiberality tendeth to poverty, the result will show whether the corporation can long afford to continue the present high rates make the investment pay, it is confidentially believed that there are other directions in which experiments may be made to diminish

Copy of an ancient Tax List.

Reading, March ve 14, 1781. Agreeabel to a resolve of General Court, Also, a new article for Ladies' and Misses .dated Feberuary 26, 1781, we, the Selectmen, Money saved to Cash purchasers, whether

Kendle Emerson

£17 13 4

APPOINTMENTS BY THE SELECTMEN .- For po-

DIVIDEND .- The South Reading Bank has declared a semi-ennual dividend of 4 per cent.

STONEHAM.

WILLIAM MESSER AND VINCENT R.

These two young men, deceased last week, gaging manners, liberality of sentiment and a and William Winn, jr., well sell at auction, on Saturday next, a well finished new house on Railroad street, the propobject of her voyage—Public Utilof improvement. We forbear to urge our own claims to public notice but apirv.

Considerable interest is manifested in the proposition of improvement. We forbear to urge our own claims to public notice but apirv.

Considerable interest is manifested in the community at the present time relative to Police reform. That a reform in that departof incoming humanity. The aristocratic manis certainly needed on account of its
sions of State street and Greenwich have vansubject now, but I think there are some indiassumed the proprietorship of this paper, changing its name from the "Woburn" to the "Middlesex" Journal, it
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burn to the "Middlesex" to part with those they esteemed most dear, and the strongest in the circle of their affect

> The funeral services were held in the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon last, by the Rev. Theodore Parker. They were of a most impressive and solemn character, deepsembled to pay their tribute of respect to the

This, said the distinguished Divine, was the

Stoneham, Mass., April 3d, 1856.

along the rout, that their own in return might plentiful that it gives us real pleasure to offer be increased. But the policy is changed: a this trifling and gratuitous tribute of our rec-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Medical and Surgical Notice. I have formed a partnership in the practice

of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, DAVID F. DREW, M. D

S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the

Woburn, April 4, 1856.

LOW PRICES!

MR. EDITOR !-Will you please inform your numerous readers, that I have an extensive stock of Hats & Cars for Spring and Summer.

> W. M. SHUTES, 173 & 175 Washington Street, Boston.

A CARD.

The subscriber returns his thanks to his 'Friends' £ s15 d8 for the present of a beautiful chair, and hopes that he 2 17 6 may be able some time to repay them for th 1 15 4 N.

2 10 Woburn, april 5, 1856.

WOBURN BANK. A half yearly dividend of four percent, will be payable at this Bank on Monday April 7, to holders of stock. E. J. JENKS, Cashier. Woburn, March 29, 1856

TOWN NOTICE.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at their rooms, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the Per order of Selectmen

Woburn, March 8, 1856.

Medical Notice.

I have associated with me, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, my son, EPHRAIM CUTTER, M. D., whose attention will be more particularly directed to the examina and treatment of diseases of the heart and

Fire Insurance.

AMUSEMENTS.

HIAWATHAY MRS. BARROW.

BOSTON THEATRE. Will recite, by permision of the author, PROF. LONGFELLOW,

Several portions of the beautiful poem,

Song of Hialvatha!

INDIAN COSTUME.

The parts selected for this entertainment are THE INTRODUCTION,
THE WOOING. THE FAMINE.

Tickets 25 Cents,

To be had at the principal stores and at the door on the evening a above. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Recitation will commence at 8 o'clock.

The Committee take great pleasure in announcing the above popular and interesting performance by one of our most charming readers, and as the proceeds are to be applied to furnishing the Lyceum Hall with a CLOCK, etc., etc., they rely on the public spirit of their fellow citizens to aid them in their endeavors.

Antique or Old Folks' CHECKEOR.

READING OPERA CHORUS CLASS

LVCEUM MALL, On Monday Evening, April 7th, 1856.

ncient Costume, and will present the same Unique Attractive Entertainment that has drawn together et than 15,000 persons in the city of Bos-n, during the past two weeks. They will be assist-Tickets, Twenty-five cents,

be obtained at all the principal stores, and at the door irs open at 6½ o'clock—Concert to commence at 7½. Invenile Concert.

THE CHILDREN under the direction of Miss N. M. MARKE, will give a

Concert of Vocal Music, in the VESTRY OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH, Woburn, on the evening of Fast Dat, (Thursday, 10th inst.)
The Programme will consist of Songs, Duetts, Choruses, &c., among which may be found the following—

&C., among watch may be found the following-Choruss—Father in thy Sacred Dwelling Duett—The child's wish. Song—The Strawberry Girl. Choruss—The better land. Solo and Chorus—The Old Folks' are gone. Song—See me a little child. Solo and Choruss—South wind softly blowing. With a variety of other pieces

With a variety of other pieces.

30 Master Fax & Eliza will preside at the Piano Porte
Price of admission 12½ cts. Children 6½.

Doors open at 6½ o'clock, concert to commence at 7½.

27 The public are respectfully invited to attend. 23

Woburn, April 6, 1856.

AUCTION SALES.

THOSE not prepared for the approaching damp walking, will call for their Rubbers at the Shoe Steps of Section 1. Corner of Main & Railroad Streets.

Pebruary 2, 1656.

For Sale.

A Lot to Stable Manure of excellent quality. Enquire of O. C. ROGERS. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Winchester and vicinity, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Farrington and Greenwood. In the ceutre of the Town, near the Depot, for the sale of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY, Manufactured and made to order.

laving had an experience of twenty-five years in this d of business, he flatters himself that he can supply m with as good articles of the kinds mentioned, and as low, if not lower prices, than they can be obtained in the City. Woburn, April 5, 1856,--tf WILLIAM PRAT ?

Town Warrant. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

IN
LYCEUM HALL,

Article 5. To see if the town will re-consider the vote passed at the town meeting of March 3, 1856; whereby they voted to raise filteen thousand dollars for incidental expenses and the payment of town debts, or do anything in relation to the same.

The parts selected for this entertainment are

Article 8. To see if the town will adopt any method for the drainage of Main street, or do anything in relation to the same.

do anything in relation to the same.

Article 9. To see if the town will cause the streets to be lighted with Gas, or do anything in relation to the same.

Article 10. To see if the town will grade and pave Main Street, from the corner in front of Wm. Woodbury's store, as far northward as the Unitarian Meeting House, or do anything in relation to the same.

Article 11. To see if the town will accept a new street running from Warren to Canal street, or do anything in relation to the same. Article 12. To see if the town will rescind the vote passed at the last March meeting, whereby they voted to appropriate six hundred dollars to build a new engine house in District No. 2, or do anything in relation to the serves.

Article 13. To see if the town will build a reservoir at the junction of Main and Salem streets, or do anything in relation to the same Article 14. To see if the town will sell the two old engines and the proceeds to go to purchase a Hook and Ladder carriage, or do invthing in relation to the same.

anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, and cause the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, at least seven days before the time for holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

ing said meeting.
Given under our hands, at Woburn, this
third day of April, A.D. eighteen hundred M. F. WINN,
ALBERT THOMPSON,
CFLISHA BUBANK,
Att. S.R. DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn

Hiawatha!

FOR Sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE, Longfellow's new Poem-HIAWATHA! To the Gentlemen, County Commis-

sioners for the County of Middlesex. THE Undersigned respectfully represent that the public highway from Marble Street, in Stoneham, passing the late residence of Daniel Heedley, late of Woburn, deceased, to Railroad street, in said Woburn, is narrow, crooked, and inconvenient. Wherefore, your petitioners request your honorable board to view the premises, and widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part or parts of the said highway as may be useless, or make such alterations or improvements as shall appear to your honors necessary. As in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray.

STION Desirable New Desirable New States of the States of

KEEP COOL.

CUMVER will soon be upon us and we mus find the smoot economical method of keeping our extribles in a cool and wholesome state during warm weather, and to do this you must buy one of Schooley's Improved Patent

enotenoghaness Manufactured by S. Harnden, Reading, Mass., and for ale at W.M. WOODBURY'S Store, opposite the Post Office, Wobarn.

Ger Gentlemen, please call and examine for your March 28.

Copartnership Notice.

MHE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of GOVE & BROCK is this day dissolved by mu-

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Wo-burn, April 1st, 1856. Persons calling for Letters on this List will please say they are ADVERTISED.

MIDDLESEX SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said County: Greeting, In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the I th day of April, at 1 o'clock, P. M., then and there to act on the following articles, viz:—

Article 1. To chose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Article 2. To choose all necessary officers to serve the town for the year ensuing.

Article 3. To hear and act on the Report of the School Committee.

Article 4. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the Fire Department.

Article 5. To see if the town will re-contained for Letters on this List of Planck of Say Mayes and Abbott Warren N. 2

Allen, John
Abbott Warren N. 2

Allen, G. W. 2d

Bean, Joel, R.

Berry, Michael
Berry, Micha Jones, Louisa C.
Johnson, C. T.
Keath, Chas.
Keen, Charles
Kerain, James
Lull, L. M.
McFeely, Daniel
M'Loaughlin, James
Morris, Francis
Philipot, Elizabeth
Palmer, Mrs. Carolin
Powell, Cristopher
Panton, Wm,
Perkins & Jones
Pattee. Alonzo K.
Page, Henry A.
Rich, Mr.
Sullivan, Timothy
Scales, Mrs. Ellen S.
Smith, Mrs. Mary

A. E. THOMPSON, Postmaster.

Article 6. To hear and act on the report of the Overseers of the Poor, in relation to a barn on the town farm.

Article 7. To see if the town will accept the 43d chapter of the acts of the Legislature of 1855, in relation to side-walks, or do anything in relation to the same.

A. E. THOMPSON, Postmaster.

N. Tuesday, April 1st, a FITCH FUR TIPPET was left in the half past six o'clock train. The finder by leaving the same at Mr. Pippy's Book Store, will be suitably rowarded. Woburn, April 5. tf

Commiced, TO work on FANCY BOXES, a smart, industrious GRL. Nearly all work paid for by the piece. Apply, Monday morrong, to A. E. FESSENDEN, Salem st. Woburn, april 5.

J. W. MANNING.

Crnamental Shrubs, Grape Vines, &c.

A VARIETY of standard Apple and Pear Trees of extra size. Cherry, Plum, Peach, Quince, Crab Apple, Iwarf Apple, Pear and Cherry Scions for grating, if ordered early. White and Red Currant, Houghton Goosberty. Gaarga—Strawberry, White and Purple, Diana, Concord and Isabelia. Elin, Sugar Maple, Mountain Ash, Linden, Horse Chestnut, Cance Birch, Arbeil, Thorne Accacia, Scoten Larch, Black Mullberty, Buckthorne Privet and Tamerix for hedges. PLOWERING SHRUSS—Shocken Larch Willers, Sportess, Rose Surkuss—Shocken Larch Willers, Evergreens, nursery grown, Arbor Vita for hedges or standards, Black and Norway Spruce, Balsam and Hemlock, &c.
An improved variety of English Walnut. An improved variety of English Walnut, Grounds laid out and improved

March 28.-4w.

Pastry, Flowers, &c. THE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see them at all hours at her salcon, one door north of the new Lyceum Building, where they will find a good assortment of Pies, Cokes and confectionary in general. Hot tea and coffee, cold meats and oysters.

Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, and conference of MRS, M. A. HASLAM.

WOBURN LAUNDRY.

THE Subscribers beg leave to inform the citizens A Laundry in Woburn.

Having had several years' experience, they feel ent that they can give sa isfaction to all who may ul attention.

Pamilies, by leaving their orders at Mr. Hammond's, an have their clothes sent for and returned, and M. M. GREELY.

M. M. GREELY.
M. A. STONE.

Woburn, March 15, 1856.—6m.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBURN.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recently fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James P. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he intends to keep a good assortment of

A. B., these lots are bounded as follows, on the moy a fifty feet street, beginning 20 feet east of the waste of lot A. B. and running east two hundred and side of lot A. B. and running east two hundred and the street, to a fifty feet strethence the hundred and street, to a fifty feet strethence the street of the strethence that are seven-time, and the street of t s, book 577 Page 16. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

March 15th, 1856.

TAKEN on execution, and to be sold at public auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main street, Woburn Cestre, on the first day of May next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon:—All the right in equity that WILLIAM J. BAKEI, late of Woburn, had on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was attached. to sign in liquidation.

IRA L. GOVE,
SIMON O. BROCK.

Winchester, Feb. 19th, 1856.—3t.

A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Repairing Hoots and Shoes will be happy to reshop, on Salem street.

Woburn, Jany. 36, 1856. 3m.

TIOMAS J. PORTER.

District of Wohnton, but of first day of September, A. D. 1857, and recorded in Middleers registry of deeds, for said country. A more particular description of which, with said place of sale.

THOMAS J. PORTER.

Deputy Sheriff. REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers would inform their friends, an public, that they have opened a brokers office one south of Lyceum Hall where they would be hap receive applications for Houses or land for sale or T. J. FORTER, E. HINKLEY.

Advertising on liberal terms Insurance will be effected in good stock or mutual Companies, by E. HINKLEY.

T. J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff, has his office : the above place.

Woburn, Feb. 1855. FARM FOR SALE IN WOBURN.

A.R. J. C. A. C. A Smith, Mrs. Mary Smiley R. E. Thompson, T. A. Tileston, C. F. fice, or of Enos Clapp, on the premises. Woburn, March 27th, 1856.—6w.

> Real Estate Notice. PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate for alle the ensuing season, can have their business at tended too napplication to the subscriber, who will give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Rea Estate or all descriptions, and Houses to let. No fee required unless the property is advertised, or a sale effected.

O. C. ROGERS, March 29.—3m. 10 State street. Bosto THE BUTTO

THE Subscriber will rent his House on Railroad st., where Mr. DANIEL RIMBALL recently occupied, commining 7 rooms. Terms reasonable, Possessing given immediately. Woburn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWLE. mmediately. arn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWLE. House to Let in Burlington.

THE Subscriber, having purchased the farm former. I yowned by the late James Cutter, deceased, ofters to let the house, and a piece of land for a garden if desired. Said house is in good repair, containing six rooms and attic, wood shed and carriage house adjoining, and is about 12 miles from Woburn Centre.

OTHS CUTTER. P. S. For further particulars inquire of the ber, near the premises, or to William Winn. Jr, Burlington, March 20th, 1856.

House for Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE near Central party and closets. About 3 years old, well painted and in good condition. With about 7,000 (set of Land; a good well of water, pump and out houses. The Land has 14 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of other fruit trees. For further information equitie of Woburn, March 15, 1856.—Smortf.

For Sale or to Let.

THE Subscriber will Sell or Rent his House but of April next. Possession given during the month of April. Inquire on the premises, or of E. A. Thompson, at the Post Office, Main Streef.

Woburn, March 15th, 1856.—31.

House to Let.

A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH LAW and out House, to Let, on Pleasant street, with about 15,000 feet of LAND, within 10 minutes walk of the Depot. Containing a rooms, with pantleys and closets, on first floor; 4 good lodging rooms, with clothes presses, on secucify floor; and two attic chambers finished for lodging rooms. There is a good well of wateron the premises. Tomis—2.00 per year.

For further particulars in POPTER & HINGKLEY, At their Office, near Lyceum Hall Woburn, March 15, '56.—16.

N.B.—Porter & Hinckley have a number of HOUSES r Sale and to Let, every one in want will do well to ye us a call.

For Sale in Woburn.

A COTTAGE House three years old, with about 5000 feet of laad, 22X32 feet, three rooms on first floor, viz: Farlor, Sitting-room and Nursery. 2d floor, three good sixed lodging rooms; with basement Kitchen pantry, store-room and cellar. Situated on Main street in the immediate neighborhood of meetings and schools and within a few minutes walk of Woburn Depot, For further particulars, inquire at the office of PORTER & HINCKLEY, Woburn. Feb. 28th 55d.

For Sale or to Let. IN Woburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a variety (first trees, with a small stable on the premises. This estate is situated on Bennett Street, within three minutes walk of the Deptor, Churches, and Schools, and will be sold cheap on casy terms of payment, or let on reasonable terms. Enquire of DAVID REED, on be premises.

House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. Inquire of the subscriberon the remaining the subscriberon the subscriberon that the subscriberon the subscriberon the subscriberon the subscriberon that the subscriberon the subscriberon that the subscriberon that the subscriberon the subscriberon that the subscribero

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. II. HAYWARD

Cottage House and Land for Sale. For sale in North Woburn, a cortage House, containing 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hut & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

SONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate fo le the ensuing season, can have their busines d to by an experienced Land Agent, on applica the subscriber, who continues to give his person

HOUSE OF CORRECTION, Middlesex County, Cambridge, Feb. 19th, 1856
SEALED Proposals will be received by the Overseer
of the House of Correction for the County of Mid-A.7 of the House of Correction for the County of Mid-diesex, at their office, East Cambridge, until 12 o'clock noon, on the 31st day of March next, for the Landor or THE MALE CONVICTS of Said Institution for the term of three years, from and after the first day of July next There are upon the premises large and convenient work shops, with every needful convenience to the introduc-tion of machinery, steam power, &c. Satisfactory secu-rity will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

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The premises can be viewed and further informati
regard to the probable number of convicts &c., of
ined on application to Hon. Wm. Parmenter, one in regard to the probable number of convicts &c., on tained on application to Hon. Wm. Parmenter, one of the oversees, or C. J. Adams, Esq., master at the In-stitution.

Proposals to be directed to the said overseers and marked "Proposals for labor." The right is reserved to reject any poposal received.
SAML, CHANDLER, Chairman of the Board.
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Winchester Advertisements. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

CAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his service Auctioneer for the sale of Rax. Berarg, Housen Fenstr as, and Menchanous of every description this and the adjoining towns, may be found at SRICHARDSON'S OFFECE, over Taylor & Merr to procuring purchasers for Real Estate, at private services and the adjoining signal and beginning for those want. He intends his office shall be a

GENERAL INFORMATION OFFICE. There information can be had relative to Buying, ig, Hiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c He would invite all who have Property to dispo-leave a description with him. The highest cash prices will be paid for LANI WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured, Insuranc

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

Winchester Into 1875.

Coal! Coal! TME Subscribers have recently received a full.

I of vary superior Red and White ash coal, prices of vary superior Red and white ash coal, prices of vary superior Red and white ash to furnish he in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for engines and large furnascribers.

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. S. Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession to the inhabitants of Winchester and vi to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Reading Advertisements.

Carpetings! A new lot of Woolen Carpetings just received and for sale, very low, by

Reading, March 25-3w

F PUINAM & CO

> Muslin Collars! A fine assortment of Wrought Collars, just receive by F. PUTNAM & Co. Reading, March 26-3w

Spring DeLains!

JEW Style Spring DeLains, just received and f sale by Reading, March 26—3w Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

WOOD PUMPS.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date. Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin moring thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work done for neader residing in any of the adjacent town.

Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855 Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Ge DRY GOODS. all in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-les, are invited to call and examine this stock before urchasing elsewhere. Just received.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. ets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and at all feasons of the year. afficed to be as low, (of the same quali-rethy other establishment)

Buy Me and I'll Do You Good !" DR. LANGLEY'S

JESSE CURTIS,

Root, Herb Jaundice Bitters, Only 25 cents for a pint, and 374 cents for a large bottle

outh Reading Advertisements.

WINTER ASSORTMENT DRY GOODS.

y be found

LADIES' AND GENTS SHAWLS,

PRINTS, OF LATEST STYLE,

DELAINES, THURETS,

LIONES SES, ALPACCAS,

YARNS, OF GREAT VARIETY,

SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS,

HOODS, GLOVES, &c.

LSU-A choice selection of Cotton, Wenler

ALSO—A choice selection of Cotton, Weolen am ainted carpetings &c., The Crockery department is rell replenished, as also a good assortment of Ready lade Clothing. EDWARD MANSFIELD, South Reading, Dec. 18th 1855.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his place of business to the stere recently occupied by Ms. Hasna Kwawazs, on Main Street, would call the attention of his friends and the public, to his well selected stock of the most approved patterns of COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

STOVES.

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS. consisting in part of Tire, Brittania, Japanned, Glass, Hard and Wooden Wares, Table Cutlery, Enameled Kettles and Sance Pans, Stove and Floor Brushes, Coal Hods, Iron and Copper, Pu ups, Copper, Tire and Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead and Zine, Cast fron Sinks, Oven, Ash and Boiler Doors, and a general assortment of Hard Ware. Ware,
Hot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work done in the
most therough manner.
Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most approved kind.
Tin Roofing, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of
hot Work and Repairing done faithfully and with
monators. promptness.

Being a practical workman, and having an experien
of 21 years in the business, I think I know hore as we
as when work is well and properly done. With than
for past favors, and by attention to the wants of the pu
liet, I hope to merit a continuance and an increase
patronage, JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT,
South Reading, Oct. 5, 1855.
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SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

Now opening Spring style of

DeLaines,
Prints,
Prints,
Delleige's.
Oran Plaid Dresses.
on be found
Wooler Orsan Plaid Dresses.
At the same place can be found
Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen
Goods, Hostery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embroideries, Carpeting
and Paper Hungings,
Feb. 9. FRANCIS F. WADE.

SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the store on Mechanic street, recently eccu-pied by Mr. Joseph Carriwright, where he intends keep-ing constantly on hand a good assortment of Household Furniture,

South Reading Jan. 17, 1856.

SOUTH READING STOVE STORE AND

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING. HE Subscriber has opened a new store where

South Reading, Sept. 19th, 1855,-WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Property tlesroom in Witey's Building, on Mechanic Street, South Reading, Nov. 17, 1853.

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SOUTH READING Tailoring Establishment. THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albien and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the tatloring business. Patronage respectfully solicited. Patrons may feel assured that all work, and every garment manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare (to say the least) in fit, syle, and general workman ship, produced at the first class city establishments, and at a large discount from their prices.

Also, constantly on band, a very select stock of fishionable

READY-MADE CLOTHING. glow and the standard well made, which will be sold a plowest cash prices.

Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time spect d. GEORGE FRASER.

South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855. n171f

JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to or reasonable terms. Oct. 13, 1855. JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
AND blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rou
vast.
nov. 25 tf WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where

MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. aulay, at 40 cents a volume, for sale at the Wobur Book Store. Feb. 2.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. March 24. 6m

March 24. 6m

M. ALLEN'S

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Balsamic Cough Lozenges
Thils new and valuable remedy for Coughs and Irritation and Troubles of the Throat, is for sale at most of the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in Reading, South Reading, Stoneham, and Winchester, in such as the control of the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in Reading, South Reading, Stoneham, and Winchester, Invested and manufactured by MARK ALLEN, Wohurn, Mass. Price 6 cents per Roll.

BUER, FOSTER & Co., General Agents, No. 1, Cormbill, Boston.

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Woburn, March 1, 1855.

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J. Old New, BACON, Equive, Commissioner of Incol.

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NEW ARRANGEMENT.

MR. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify

Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's Drug Store, and at Mrs. Beer's Millinery Store, where all orders can be left. Woburn, Dec 1, 1855

E. O. SOLES,

Provisions & Groceries,

"Small Profits and quick Sales"

Main St., Woburn.

Next to E. Trull's Apothecary's Shopt
Woburn, January 26, 1856.

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE BOODE?

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which LOWEST CASH PRICES.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Gas Fixtures! Latest and Best Patterns.

GREAT BARGAINS!

Closing off of Winter Stock!

81 3-4 to 2—GOOD PANTS, of varions fabrics 82 1-2 to 5—FANCY CASSIMERE, DOE. SKIN, and CLOTH PANTS, of very desira-\$9 to 13-A FINE CUSTOM MADE OVER-COAT or SACK, made from Drab, Blue, and for this low price.

\$8 to 16-TALMAS. An entirely new style of Over Garments, combining gentility with ease and

\$8 to 12-DRESS AND FROCK COATS. \$1 to 1 1-2-VESTS, of the latest fashion, for

GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING GOWN ,

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. \$240 5-Over Sacks. \$11-2 to 4-Jacket and Pants. \$1 1-2 to 2-Suit Jacket and Pants. \$1 to 3-Cassimere,Cloth & Doeskin Pants 50 ets. to \$2-Vests.

VITES the attention of the inhabitants of Wobur HATS & CAPS,

own manufacture, and hopes by good attention to n him. ingle hats made at short notice. Those persons wh it is difficult to get a hat to fit the head, can have one de by leaving their measures, that will be as easy to

EXPRESS. All orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Rowe and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Roston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

given that on the twenty-third day of Fel 555, was entered at the General Land Offic ton. D. C., a caveat against the issue of muly Land Warrants No. 83425 for 40 acre

TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS. We wish to call the attention of the Trade to the following goods, which we are prepared to sell on the most favorable terms:

Drab " FOR TOPS,
Tan Brab " Canvas.
Shee Duck and Canvas.
Boot Webb from 1 to 11 inch in White and Colors
Galloons, in Blacks and Colors
Galloons, in Blacks and Colors
Lineu Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 3 4, 6,
and 8 Cord.
Sea Island Hank Thread, Black and Colored
Sea Island Brab Gaserippina

DEALER I (, Pork, Sausages, Motton, Ham, Tripe, Tong Butter, Cheese, Lard, Ergs, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Moisses, Vinegar, Oil, Burning Fluid, Potatoes, and Vegetables of all Ands.

he motto. Call and examine the articles an ljudge for yourselves. At the MARKET HOUSE,

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store

Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons, Tabs, Luces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

WALKER & NORTON

To make room for NEW SPRING GOODS,

\$2 to 3 1-2—FOR A NICE FANCY SATIN

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, to

One Price .- Cash System. OAK HALL. 34 North Street, Boston.

PRACTICAL HATTER.

wear as an old one. 合介 Old hats rennovated in good style, from 25 to 50 GUNNISON & MANN,

HAT MANUFACTORY.

READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON

NOTICE

described Warrants, ALEERT L. RICHARDSON, agent for JOSEPH CLARK. East Woburn, Feb. 95th, 1856,

Black Doeskins, FOR TOPS.

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

THE SOUL'S COMMUNION WITH THE STARS.

Ye stars, pure and holy, say, what is the mission Of the myriads composing your bright shining band? Are ye rents in the sky-veil, which hides from our vision The brightness and glory of the happier land?

When the heart of the world has ceased its pulsation
And its inmates have basked in the land of dreams,
How oft have I gazed in mute adoration,
And longed to commune with your sweet gentle bea O, tell me ye stars, for I vain would be learning O, tell me ye stars, for 1 and wellers are blest?

Shine ye on some spot where the dwellers are blest?

Where the spirit unfettered so cease its wild yearning

And feeleth no longer this painful unrest?

Know ve not some land where sin and its sorrow, Now ye not some tand where sin and its seriow, O'er the joys of the present no dark shadows cast? Where revelling in blus the soul ne'er doth borrow its fears for the future from thoughts of the past.

Thus sick of the world, of its heart lessons weary, Thus sick of the worm, or its near tessors weary, I questioned to orbs that in you ether roll:

And the bright stars in silence replied to my query,

For it needeth not words to converse with the soul.

Why this ceasless complaining, thou frail, erring me Is the work of thy lifetime, thy mission, forgot? That standest repining on life's opening portal, And asketh for joys which thou meritest not! There is a bright land, where sin hath not entered.

Where the spirit ne'er sigheth for its joys are eternal, In the smile and the glory of the great "I am." But the pleasures immortal of that kingdom remain these who have won in the battle of life; in sit not here idle, for the day quickly waneth, forward, nor shrink from the heat of the stufe.

Where innocence boweth at the shrine of the lamb

Till thy mission is done, and thy body returning To mix with the dust of its native sod, Then the spirit unlettered will cease its wild yearni And find sweet repose in the bosom of God.

Reading, Feb. 20th, 1856.

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DEATHS CONTINUED.

1845.

Mar. 10. Kendall, Lydia, wife of Noah,a 44 yrs.d Mar.

July 24.

Knights, Lucy Baker, d John 2d and Lucy B with a nit on it."

yrs. d Feb. 14.

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The pleasure that affects the human mind with the most lively transport, arises from a sense of the fact that we Wide Velvets, of all colors, act in the sense of Infinite wisdom, power, and goodness, and that he will
power, and goodness, and that he will
crown our virtuous endeavors here
with happiness hereafter, large as our
THESE MUST HE SOLD. with happiness hereafter, large as our desires, and lasting as our immortal spirits. Without this the highest state of life is insipid, and with it the lowest is a paradise.

A rich man beginning to fall, is held up by his friends; but a poor man being down, is thrust away by his friends. When a rich man is fallen, he hath Taylor, Julia Ann, d Samuel W., a 17 yrs. d many helpers; he speaketh things not to be spoken, and yet men justify him. The poor man slipped and they re-The poor man slipped and they rebubuked him; he spoke wisely, and bubuked him; he spoke wisely, and yet could have no place. When a rich man speaketh, every man holdeth his yet could have no place. When a rich man speaketh, every man holdeth his tongue, and whatever he saith, they extol it to the clouds; but if a poor man speak, they say. "What fellow is print." man speak, they say. "What fellow is

Hadly, Daniel, son of Daniel, a 67 yrs. died Apr. 6.

Kittridge, Susan, d Job and Susan, a 16 yrs. 6 mos. d May. 7.

Johnson, Rosella, M. wife of John Jr. a 27 yrs. d June 8.

Fowle, Louisa L, wife of Jeduthan, a 34 yrs. d June 8.

Thurlton, Henry J. son of Jacob and Martha, a 18 yrs. d June 8.

Nichols, Ora, son of William and Sarah, a 4 yrs. 3 mos. d June 9.

Sturdivant, Julia, A. wife of Brazilla, a 42 yrs. d June 11. June 11.

Richardson, Elizabeth, wife of Isaac, a 67 yrs, d July 6.

Moreland, Leonard N. son of Amos and Cynthia, d July 16.

Rogers, Philip P. son of Timothy, a 83 yrs. d July 17.

Teylor, Julia Ann, d Samuel W. a 17 yrs. d Mar. 15. Mar. 15.

Bates, Romelia G. d Harrison and Mary, a 4
yrs. 3 mos. 20 days, d Apr. 10.

Skelton, Thomas Henry, s Samuel C. and Almira, a 1 yr. 5 mos. 7 days. d Apr. 24.

Saigent, Eliza Jane, d Francis, a 1 yr. 1 mo.

hair in one of the dodgers, and pulling d Apr. 24.

Bell, Susan Maria, d James D. and Suan, a.

10 mos. d Apr. 28.

it out between her two fingers, exclaimed: "Mother, here's a hair!" 10 mos. d Apr. 28.

Kimball, Ezra, s Ezra, a 76 yrs. d Apr. 30.

Fuller, child of John and Julia, d Jan. 15.

Wyman, Lydia, wite of Herbert, a 26 yrs. d

"Y-e-a-s! I say c-o-r-n silk to you,

a 5 mos. d Aug. 8.

Pierce, Rufus, son of Jacob and Martha, a
54 yrs. d Aug. 12.

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Blanchard, Ella Frances, d Benjamin G. and Catherine, a 1 yr. 6 mos. d Aug. 17.

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Guess Sept. 5 Sept. 5
Randall, Mary E. wife of Rev. Silas B a 23
you are right," said the lady, instantly
yes, d Sept. 26.
Holbrook, Mary Jane, d Henry E. and Mary
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Tay, Sarah, widow of John, a 83 yrs. d Sept.

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Sally, a 55 yrs. d Oct. 18.

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Hadly, Cyrus M. son of Philip and Lydia a 33 yrs. d Oct. 27.

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Bryant, Francis M. son of Francis and Lydia, a 1 yr. 11 mos. d Dec. 7.

Symmes, Zachariah son of Zachatiah, a 70 yrs. d Dec. 22.

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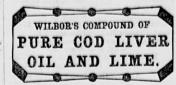
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Selected Story,

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a holiday." Amid the extensive propagation products a holiday." Amid the extensive propagation products a holiday. Amid the extensive propagation products and product of the product of t borhood of Schænbrmn were gay with bles." the crowd assembled to witness or par- "A million?" exclaimed Railly, sur- ing - now at lansquenet, now at faro, BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS elegantly dressed and mounted on a mount. EAITNG HOUSE, Englishman, noted for his wealth, his Volga. The estate belonged to Prince dent to resume their stakes, they were shots. They drew lots for the first fire, people. They are a peculiar race, not BOSTON. he followed him wherever he went, and now in Vienna. My father was attach-

James to himself. ment, advanced to meet him."

had the honor to meet you before."

We met at Moscow."

"In society?"

so generous as yours." Railly, in a tone of extreme courtesy; await the morrow. I thought that yielding to the sympathetic interests Alexander, who it was said, was amthe young man had inspired.

" I have come to ask for liberty."

" Of me?"

" Of you?" knowing what to make of this singular they could only be sold with the estate.

demand. "I am Sir James Railly, an English-WOBURN. MASS.,

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**lam Sir James Railly, an Englishman by birth, remarkable for nothing
but love of play."

but love of play." " And for success in it," cried the

darket street.
r goods, packages, &c., punctually attend | what would you reply?"

belongs to Prince Gouloubskoff."

Railly; extending his hand affection-

Rettersburg.'

"Yes.

"To play there ?" will be there.

"Is not that the livery of the Prince

which I see near us?" asked Sir James

avoid meeting him?"

Vienna, when the fate of half Europe without exciting remembrances, and all will not recoil, I judge, by the temeri- holy city. I have also at two miles quitted Vienna. hope would be lost."

"Let us follow this path, then." and by it." putting spurs to their horses, they soon "Thanks! Sir James," said Sweak- too cold," he said. theatres and operas, horse racing and found themselves out of sight and hear- off; "and now we must separate. Your "Ah! then I have something else an action whose only merit was success;

"Here," said Sir James, "we are meeting them,"
safe from observation."

Four days after this conference, a

young Russian, "I must ask you to gaming halls around a small table unimperial Committee, there figured a pocket book, "Within it are bank two players. They were Sir James stag-hunt, and the woods in the neigh- notes to the amount of a million rou- Railly and Prince Gouloubskoff. For

ticipate in the sport. One person alone, prised out of his usual calm by the a- now at ecarte; and the losses of Railly

high bred steed, took no part in the "Take it, sir, I beg of you, and game at present, was escarte, and had fer to Sir James if he were the winner, except in the isolated house in which amusement of the day. His eyes were design to listen to me. My father and I intently fixed on Sir James Railly, an were born on a small estate near the eccentricities, and his passion for play: Gouloubskoff, the father of the Prince renewed by the Prince and Railly, and and the prince won and took his place. of course by nature, in most cases, but seemed to wish to attract his attention. ed to his person for a long time, and his death he bequeathed him a con-"Twice my eyes have encountered siderable sum; but, unfortunately for this young man, and he has made the our family, he had forgot his enfransame mysterious gesture. I cannot be chisement. My father trafficked furs Usuany baked in such an establishment.

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Woburn, May 6, 1854.

With Southern Russia, and being intelhe turned his horse's head towards the ligent and energetic, he grew rapidly stranger. The latter seeing the move- rich. My education was entrusted to a French emigrant, and to his cares I "Sir," said he, bowing low, "I have owe all my subsequent success; for when I grew up, I joined my efforts to "Yes," replied the Englishman, who those of my father, and extending our was vainly interrogating his memory. operations to the East, I doubled his "Yes, your face is a creditor which tor- fortune in the course of a few years .ments me, and which I cannot satisfy Our position as serfs excited the soliciby giving him the name that he asks tude of my friend, the Frenchman, and he urged me to seek an adopted country "You have never known my name. in the Western world; but, though I ardently desired to withdraw my neck from the voke of bondage, I could not "No; at the Hotel Sans Souci, and fly, without leaving my poor old father an Englishman never abandons the field in public places. Pardon me, if with a prey to my master's vengeance. If I of battle." this title to your notice I have ventured once left Russia finally, the smallest to accost you at so inopportune an chastisement for him would be the loss hour. The importance of the motive of his property, and a return to the will, I hope, be some excuse to a mind rudest labors of slavery. I would not do it. Besides, I nourished a hope the game. Will fare for two suit you?" "What can I do for you?" said which strengthened me each day to which the pleasing face and manners of bitious of the title of regenerator of his gained 20,000 roubles. His good forcountry, would associate his name with tune seemed fatality itself. Yet the

the abolition of servitude. But all the perfect calmness of the Englishman philanthropy of the Emperor, restrained as it was by the hateful and pitiless

I waited in vain,"

yourself ?" "It would have been useless. The have time to arrive; the victory is WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS. you man. "It is my only hope. If I great Muscovite Lords have made a mine!" face from his brow a mark which de- Schermetoff offered two millions of gained again. He has just gathered and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East face from his brow a mark which described and the first of the location at \$40 \text{Rers}\$ and \$1. \text{Rers}\$ as same hour. Offices in East face from his brow a mark which devotes of \$0.000 \text{roubles}\$ for his liberty, and was pittless-that he had tripled his stake.

Schermetoff offered two millions of our specific and specific a "You embarrass me; for I do not but a small annual tribute from this The prince was too good a player to men took a moment for repose. see what such an hypothesis can have man; only a few toubles; but these recoil. Railly still gained. Goulubman; only a few roubles; but these to do with a gentleman like yourself."

"A gentleman! yes, by elevation of soul; perhaps also by education; but not by the accident of birth. I am a slave."

man; only a few roubles; but these tribudes; but these tribudes of a Christian. I three times in succession.

man; only a few roubles; but these recoil. Rainy sans general recoil re "You," said Railly, with astonish- lot with the fortitude of a Christian. I three times in succession. have sought to forget it in business, and "By St. George," he cried, "I have "My name is Sweakoff Fendorwitz, travel, and deeds of charity; but now gained 900,000 roubles." and the estate on which I was born my courage falls, for I love — and the "I congratulate you," said the prince, woman who accepts me for a husband with a nervous contraction of counte-

"But how can I serve you?" asked must accept the chain of slavery "--- nance. He began to suffer. After a moment's pause, the young "You will not quit playing I hope, gladly do more than pity you. But let skoff, I said, possesses an estate on the field of battle.' us go this way," he added, taking the borders of the Volga. It counts only "Never, Sir James, as I told you direction of a path which led away fifty hearths, yet he will not sell it at But shall we change the game? The ed. from the throng; "it is more prudent. any price. Yet the prince plays, and air is stifling here. Let us go into the You know, that perhaps the Prince is play is with him an unbridled passion, garden. You have a reputation as a for which he will sacrifice anything. In marksman; suppose we try a shot. "Yes, but I could not choose the the feverish excitement of this passion, Railly, who saw the feverish agitalage I was born-my family are still be at the disposal of his adversary. Newspaper Advertising Agents,

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"You-will not return to Vienna, for there—gain this village for me—Man. In a moment the hall was empty.

"You-will not return to Vienna, for after the fete you are to go to the character the fete you are to go to the you are to go to the character the fete you are to "The whole night, and Gouloubskoff my purse-stake everything-triumph "Agreed, but I have no gold: and ted a moment, and a deep shadow pass- remain a slave, I will bless you at least pensable to me." for having tried to break my chains."

gravely.

"This night."

"He cannot be far off. Shall we not | "No, this night circumstances will not serve. They will play lansquenet. "And one which I am not disposed to counterpart to-morrow. ty he showed yesterday. I will profit from Velogada ---

village near the Volga."

"Before going farther," resumed the dense crowd was collected in one of the you estimate this propertytwo days these two had been contend- deeds here.' becoming alarmed, thought it pruthe stake now amounted to the round

sum of 80,000 florins. "What does it mean? said Sir served him with such devotion, that at buted; the trump card was hearts; tached to the trap doors which closed stringent and necessary regulations, they were to be renewed twice.

"Hearts !" said the prince. "I have it."

"Hearts !" he replied. "Here it is."

" Hearts, again." " Here !

Hearts." Railly leaned back in his chair, lookgold on the table, to which the hands

of the prince were eagerly extended. The joy of Gouloubskoff amounted energetic wing. to intoxication; "you will not quit playing, I hope, sir James," he said;

"Never, Prince! nor a Russian either.

Is it not so. "It is a national prejudice with us; but perhaps you would like to change

" Faro let it be. The two adversaries entered the lists "Are you not mistaken?" asked nobles, produced only the ukase, which compatriots before the French battal-Sir James, with some hesitation, not knowing what to make of this singular they could only be sald with the estate. other, took his watch, and said :-"They die at so many a minute; I have "Why did you not try to purchase so many men; it will be an hour be- art, delicious fruit, ripe peaches." fore the last one falls; Blucher will

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ately to the young man. "I would Russian resumed. "Prince Gouloub- Prince A Russian never abandons the

ment to speak to you. This evening he may be led to risk this estate. If tion of his companion, readily accepted.

"I accept the task," said Sir Ruilly, roubles against one of your estates."

cotive proprietor?"

" Pen, ink and paper I can supply."

"At something more than 200,000

"Then I add 50,000 to my stake."

in a circular line, five small cages, each stances of momentary destruction in The cards were shuffled and distri- containing a pigeon. Cords were at- which they live, added to the most the cages, and were sufficiently long to have subdued their minds and feelings

his eye intently fixed on the cords, his ing.

You might have heard a pin drop upon the turf when Railly and the bustion or cause an explosion to take Prince had taken their position, and place, but their feelings are always kept the signal was given. The cords were subdued. If one man wishes to comagitated, and the door fell on the left. municate anything to another, or ask The Prince turned his weapon in that for anything from somebody at a short

direction, and fired. "Down!" cried distinctly the voice

of the official. The same stillness prevailed when it fell. The shot followed instantly.

"Down!" exclaimed the voice again. " Did you say, Prince, that estate borders on the Volga!"

" From the balcony of the house you can see the course of the river!"

An explosion was heard. " Down!" said the same voice. "There are magnificent plantations

"That is my favorite fruit." " Down !" The strife continued, with success or

" Missed !" said the crier. At the eighth trial the prin

the approach of an important events, announced by low, inward voices; to others, presentiments seem mere follies and chimeras. But it was remarked that when the prince took his carbine that when the prince that when the prince that th again, it was without a word, without display, without the haughty look that

was natural to him. He fired. The bird, which had ambition a husband's love and her flown in a straight line, suddenly turn-

" Wounded !" said some.

" Dead !" said others.

mounted, its flight became stronger, and his love and admiration; a woman who The "now-Page's building, corner of Main and Sa I believe the court gives a fete at the he does so he may lose. In this vil- Besides, custom requires that he should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly whis- does not think it a weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly who does not think it as weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly who does not think it as weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly who does not think it as weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly who does not think it as weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly who does not think it as weakness to attend the should it disappeared while Railly calmly cal tled, "God save the King."

"The whole night, and Gouloubskoff will be there."

"Agreed, but I have no gold: and on the standard of the should be against of the should be aga "Then I will wager you 200,000 the serious consequences of his success. argues, but adjusts with a smile; such "Then I will wager you 200,000 the serious consequences of his success. argues, but adjusts with a smile; such a woman is the wife we have all dreamed of once in our lives, and is the mothetic proprietor?"

They extended hands to each other, and separated the best of friends in the world. It was but an instance in distance of the past.

"It is a mere whim, like any other." | sportsman's life, which might have its

"With all my heart. Not that I Besides, I have an engagement with thwart. I have something of that valfear to be recognized immediately, long O'Bearn. But the day after, I thing ue near Moscow. It is on the declivity sion made out in the name of Railly, years have passed since we met; but I a favorable occasion will offer naturally of a hill, from which you can see ad-then transferred to that of Fendorwitz, could not exchange ten words with him between Gouloubskoff and myself. He mirably the yet smoking ruins of the was fully authenticated, and Sir James

> He attempted to restore the million Railly shrugged his shoulders. "It's of roubles, which were entrusted to him, not wishing to receive the price of friends will seek you. I would avoid which may suit you, a charming little but he could not resist the intreaty of the ransomed serf. Fendorwitz forced "Here goes for the Volga, then. And him to accept, inscribing upon the pocket book these words :-

" TO THE FREE MAN WHO MADE ME PREE."

LIFE IN A POWDER MILL. - Dickens thus describes a visit to the powder "Agreed-but I have not the title mill of Hounslow, near London:

In this silent region, amid whose ninety-seven work places no human Writing materials were brought, and voice ever breaks upon the ear, and amounted to 200,000 roubles. The the Prince engaged in writing to trans- where, indeed, no human form is seen, been four against four; but the betters the title of his estate upon the Volga. his allotted task is performed, there are The bet was to be decided by ten upward of two hundred and fifty work About 70 feet before him was placed by the habit of years. The circum-"Fire sparkled in the eye of the reach the spot where the marksmen to the condition of their hire. There prince, but those of Railly were im- stood, which was called the post. is seldom any need to enforce these These cords, by the rule of the game, regulations. Some terrific explosion were placed in the hands of the adverse here, or in works of a similar kind elseparty who always stood behind the where, leaves a fixed mark in their marksman; and while the latter has memories, and acts as a constant warn-

antagonist was permitted to agitate Here can no shadows of a practical them, and to feign to pull, before do- joke or caper of animal spirits trespass ing so; thus it was impossible to for- -no witticisms, no chaffing, or slang. see on which side the shot was to be di- A laugh is never heard, a smile never ng with indifference at the heap of rected; yet it was necessary to aim seen. Even the work is carried on by quickly, for the bird, from its love of the men with as few words as possible, liberty, departs instantly, and with an and these uttered in a low tone. Not that any body fancies that the mere distance, he must go there-he is never permitted to shout or call out. There is a particular reason for the last regulation. Amid all this silence, whenever was Sir James' turn to fire. The trap that some eminent danger is expected the next moment, and all rush away headlong from the direction of the shout. As to running toward it to offer any assistance, as common in all other cases, it is thoroughly understood that none can be afforded.

An accident here is immediate and beyond remedy. If the shouting be of young trees grouped with infinite continued for some time, (for a man might be drowning in a river) that might cause one or two of the boldest to return; but this would be a rare occur-It is by no means to be inferred both sides, till the sixth shot, when to the perils of each other; on the contrary, they have the greatest consideration for each other, as well as for their were again equal, and the two sports-stake at all times, and more especially The Prince took his place, fired and in the more dangerous houses. The missed, Railly was more fortunate.

DICKENS' PICTURE OF THE TRUK Woman.-The true woman, for whose children's adoration are sufficient, who applies her military instincts to the discipline of her household, and whose legislative abilities exercise themselves in making laws for her house; whose "Dead!" said others.

"No, no!" cried several voices.

Every eye was fixed upon it; but it whose heart asks no other honors than Railly having killed the ninth bird, dain to be beautiful, who believes in The two adversaries were superb at audacious make-ups; a woman who this moment, each in his fashion; the speaks low, and does not speak much; concentrated joy he felt in thinking of blindly; who never scolds and rarely

Original Poetry.

Written on reading the Lading editorial in la

THE MIDDLESEX JOURNAL.

"For three years past, " a little "craft, came sailing by One day in seven; 'tis plainly seen She's painted neither red nor green,

black and white, She's neat and graceful, strong and bold, And we are told, she's called "The Middle-

sex Journal." Now, Mr Pippy's just the man that should

command her; He's always upon deck, and knows Where lie the hidden rocks where those Were wrecke I who left such cares to others. The crew are picked, and well trained men; Who,in the hour of danger, will ne'er desert

her. Her anchor is plain Truth ; This always takes firm hold; Such, never parted chain, nor dragged, 'Tis better far than gold. Accommodations ample, none better found,

to shun e ways of vanity and sin. Her flag's not thrown to every breeze;

Yet, 'mongst her rules, 'tis this you'll read. Our Local Interests," we heed.

Though often-times the storm-cloud lowers This "little bark" glides safely on; You'll always find her safe in port, one day

Wise friends, seek you pleasure, or profit For two dollars you have it, in the " Middlesex Journal.

Woburn, April 5th, 1856.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1856.

A NEW SPECIES OF SLAVERY.

newspapers of New York and Boston, among her merchants men can be found are calling attention to the Coolie trade of China, and making developments in should be singled out, that their fellow reference to the employment, abduction, treatment, and sale into slavery, of Chinese Coolies, sufficiently startling to dogs bark at them as they pass by. arouse the public mind and lead to an investigation of the serious charges prefered against New England and

We have now on board 700 Coolies, and expect to take 200 more. I suppose, if God preserves our lives, we will prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Ricker; and the Rev. Mr. Dole, in a very years of age, presided at the Piano, supposed Roman Catholic priest. These persons of the control of the reverse of the results of the res explain what our cargo consists of, viz:
men, Chinamen of course, who are callhospitalities extended to them by her
de Chinamen Coolies. As you have
been to Russia you had a sample,—the
same as serfs, or as our Southern netroops; but, poor things, they are torn
from their parents and friends, and sent
on board of our ship, and many other from their parents and friends, and sent on board of our ship, and many other ships of our own country, as well as English. They kidnap them and take them to the junk, as we call it, and stay there one or two weeks, till the captain thinks it proper to take them on board our ship. They are bought for fifteen to twenty dollars per man, and when the captain is ready to go on board the junk, the mate sings out, "Lay aff here," calling the boys by mame, and they have to keep the boat away from the junk, for fear of some of the Coolies' friends coming and taking them away. We have one Coolie who has run away from the junk of the evidence of unremmitted and hons. The kidnappers bring out the surplement of the evidence of unremmitted and hons are away from the pink of the evidence of unremmitted and hons are away from the pink, the mate sings out, where the coolies friends coming and taking them away. We have one Coolie who has run away from the pink of the evidence of unremmitted and hons are away from the pink, the mate sings out, the source of the coolies friends coming and taking them away. We have one Coolie who has run away from the pink of the evidence of unremmitted and hons are away from the pink, the source of the coolies friends coming and taking them away. We have one Coolie who has run away from the pink of the evidence of unremmitted and hons are also as a proposed to the cases which tend to make a teacher to the concert at Winchester. Parents with the clearn that the sufferers. There is strong hat the dealers which there class, to fee and success. She has been invited, with her class, to fee a success. She has been invited, with her class, to fee and success. She has been invited, with her class, to fee and seather of the causes which then the sufferers. There is strong attended are surprised at her success. She has been invited, with her class, to fee and seather on the tended are surprised at her success. She has been invited, with her class, to fee and seather of the cases which then class, to fee a Coolies the same as at the slave market in Mobile, for inspection. They are then made to go through several exer-cises, jumping, kicking, &c., and then cises, jumping, kicking, &c., and then cises, jumping is a several exer-cise, jumping is a several exe then made to get through the specific property that so few of its perpetrators are ever arrest the specific property that so few of its perpetrators are ever arrest the specific property that so few of its perpetrators are ever arrest the specific property that so few of its perpetrators are ever arrest the specific property that the property the property that the property that the property that the property cises, jumping, kicking, &c., and then inspected by the doctor. After this inspected by the doctor. After this they are given new clothes, and sent on board the ship, and we have to keep board the ship, and we have twenty men armed.

We have twenty men armed.

We have twenty men armed.

The voice should be exercised to produce the requisitions of freemen.

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The voice should be exercised to produce musical, rather than unmusical sounds. A ling from the Town of Stonehum. on sentry, night and day. The Cooles have several times tried to rise; and had it not been for two or three Cooles who made it known, they would have give testimony implicating another?" to the Congress of the United States, who ammunition on board, and three guns which are lashed so as to bear on the slaves if they should rise. A ship took ciation, but the period of the week at only two original portaits of Hampden now in some from here and sold them for \$250 which the meeting takes place renders existence. This ship expects to be out here this impossible.

inhuman a business almost staggers be- the largest number of criminals. lief; yet we find in the Times of Wed-

prayer-meetings on week days, are engaged in shipping Coolies from China to the Guano islands and elsewhere; and that these poor, deluded creatures and that these poor, deluded creatures and the constant of prayer-meetings on week days, are enage. If, when they find they are wither they would not, they are sacred, or forced to submission, and are row brought to her aid in delineating carried away and sold into slavery, un- the various characters and representing der the pretence of selling their servi- the most difficult scenes which Prof. ces to pay their passage money. Talk of the slave trade,—it was holy work compared with this. Talk of the horrors of the middle passage, and it was Talk of the cruelty of Southern slavery acter; but we were not less pleased beand the worst of it is christian fellowship compared with this. And yet it is said that christian men in Boston are engaged in this most hellish pursuit. and brought out beauties which even own clipper ships, which they send out the imagination of those who had atand freight with Coolie slaves, under large contracts of transportation, and that these most christian gentlemen have made half a million of money by In rain or pleasant weather,
Her freight's promiscuous, prose, polities that every drop of blood of these poor, and puns,

With maxims too, which warn young friends

forsaken children of men will fall like scalding oil upon the hearts of these noble minded philanthropists.

If our information is correct regarding these Christian pirates, one of them we knew more than twenty years ago. when a young man in college, as a cold hearted villian and an umitigated hearted coundrel; and another we knew more than ten years ago, as a sanctimoniou pharisee, making long prayers and great professions of piety, without even throb of charity, or one pulsation of eniency for the failings of another.— We think it is due the merchants of Boston that this thing be ferreted out, and the truth be made known. It is due to the character of this city that, if any of its honored and wealthy citizens are engaged in such an unholy and devilish work, they should be marked and reprobated. We make great prething.

For the credit of Boston this thing men may shun them, that the finger of scorn may be pointed at them, and

Middlesex County Teachers' Association.

We have now bent our sails and expect to sail for Callao in a few days.—

Smith of Cambridge; the opening white persons were burns at the stake, or the control of the cont arrive in about 75 days. I will try to neat and appropriate address, welcomed and performed his part admirably; as sons were convicted upon the evidence, printense expression, till, with a sympathising explain what our cargo consists of, viz: the Association to Woburn and to the did all the children, and particularly cipally of one woman, who received one huning them away. We have one Coolie who has run away from five different est exertion on the part of teachers ter, has sent home from London an original portrait of John Hampden, the celebrated proved state of public virtue. If the burg-produce a harmony that shall end only in portrait of John Hampden, the celebrated proved state of public virtue. If the burg-produce a harmony that shall end only in portrait of John Hampden, the celebrated proved state of public virtue. If the burg-produce a harmony that shall end only in portrait of John Hampden, the celebrated proved state of public virtue. We have plenty of We regret that we cannot give a full to the Congress of the United States, who will undoubtedly give it a conspicuous place

A few months since accounts were CRIMINAL Cases.—We have re- has held several important offices under by which to judge of the next, I can assure is generally believed that this theory is unireceived of the horrid massacre of sev- ceived, from the State Secretary, an the British government. He at one the lovers of good music, in Winchester, that versally correct, especially among the Germans eral hundreds of these poor Coolies, by abstract of the return of criminal cases time lived in the Colonies, and rented trouble and expense of attending. the officers of an American vessel, who, tried before Justices of the Peace and a store from the grandfather of the wri- The number present at the last concert was fearing a revolt, battened down the Police Courts throughout the Com- ter, in which he done a small business not large, partly because of the unfavorable hatches of the ship, confining these monwealth, for the year ending Dec. in dry goods, &c., but, to the loss of state of travelling, and partly because people education. Indeed a person's education is not hatches of the ship, confining these miserable creatures below, huddled together in a crowded hold, under a tropgether in a crowded hold, under a troplimits cases brought before to this landlord, he failed, and was left to his landlord, he failed, and was left to his landlord, he failed, and was left to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to he criminal cases brought before to his landlord, he failed, and was left to he criminal cases brought before to he criminal cases b gether in a crowded hold, under a tropical sun, without a breath of air; and Justices of the Peace in Middlesex penniless. He went to England, and in the community for another concert. I am enjoyment for ourselves and others. The peowhen the hatches were removed it was County, with the exception of Charles- being possessed of considerable talent, glad to learn that it is to be given. I have found that they were lying dead by town only, Woburn has the largest he devoted his energies to public affairs no doubt that the Hall will be filled. This hundreds. Such wholsale slaughter is number. A destinction not at all cred- and rapidly rose to honor, distinction gives a favorable opportunity of hearing the its "charming circle," lessens the temptations too horrible to contemplate, and exceeds itable to our town. Of cases before and fortune.]-ED. JOURNAL. in attrocity the horrors of the African Police Courts, Lowell stands at the

display of dramatic talent as Mrs. Bar-hand, ful poem; we expected a more subdued, quieter, and consequently nearer the brotherly kindness compared with this. real, representation of the Indian charcause our expectations in this respect were disappointed. Mrs. Barrow put energy, ardor, life, fire, into the poem, of. For this rare treat the citizens of Woburn are mainly indebted to Col. J.

Frank Bates and one or two other gen- of light and gold and beauty, such as only tlemen, who deserve the thanks of all the tropics can produce. who participated in the pleasure of wit- Yankee Aladdins will yet find the "wonderful nessing the performance of Mrs. Bar- lanp" of their destiny among those central row, probably at the present time the volcanoes, and send their names and their most talented lady on the American ture.

Smith of Cambridge; the opening cessful entertainment, the vestry of the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Rick-well filled. Master Frank Ellis, 13 Among the number who were hung was a Manual of the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, supposed Roman Catholic priest. These persistence of the prayer was made every chord of the number who were hung was a man heart, from sadness to joy, vibrate with supposed Roman Catholic priest. These persistence of the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made every chord of the number who were hung was a manual property of the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made every chord of the number who were hung was a manual property of the prayer was made every chord of the number who were hung was a manual property of the prayer was made every chord of the number who were hung was a manual property of the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made every chord of the number who were hung was a manual prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Dole in a very vents of age, presided at the Piano, and the prayer was made every chord of the prayer was made every chord

The Mr. John MacGregor above

lief; yet we find in the Times of Wednesday, the following pointed paragraph:

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or the Maryland refused to allow his vessel to be satisfact alent and cultivation, we shall not be searched for slaves, in compliance with the state law recently passed. Runaway slaves were believed to be on board of her, and a likewise. We owe it to ourselves to cut to those sweet melodies which in former years held communion with his old fireside home, recalling sceness so mysterious-cut the talent which we have, and improve company of military was sent after her.

The full a whit behind. Let us go and hear them that was the usual properties.

It is on ausical talent and cultivation, we shall not the same than cut us go and hear them that a whit behind. Let us go and hear them that and cultivation.

It was the sum to our own duty to go and do likewise. We owe i

to the Guano islands and elsewhere; and that these poor, deluded creatures and that these poor, deluded creatures are enticed on board ship under the pretence of being carried wherever they may desire to go, at a small compensation, and are then forcibly carried into a most hopeless and murderous bondard. It is the true spirit and they are most hopeless and murderous bondard. When they find they are going without they are most supported by they would not they are most supported by they would not they are most supported by the support of the find ago. If, when they find they are most supported by the support of the sake of being first or second, or which our weary footsteps sometimes stray. And that they are supported with the highest so sagacious in ferretting out and bringing to justice each and every Irishman who, in a convivial spirit, sells a pint of run to a fellow workman, and yet, are not cognizant of those who, even in our midst, from policy, scatter this dreadful poison with a most bounteous grant of the sake of being first or second, or workman, and yet, are not cognizant of those who, even in our midst, from policy, scatter this dreadful poison with a most bounteous grant or the sake of being first or second, or workman, and yet, are not cognizant of those who, even in our midst, from policy, scatter this dreadful poison with a most bounteous grant or the sake of being first or second, or workman, and yet, are not cognizant of those who, even in our midst, from policy, scatter this dreadful poison with a most bounteous grant or they are midst. That they are falling pleasure to young and old.

It the tust then have an Association in Windenston and the every one that can sing, join convivial spirit, sells a pint of run to a fellow work man, and yet, are not cognizant of those of work man, and yet, are not cognizant of those of work man, and yet, are not cognizant of those of work man, and yet, are not cognizant of the sake of being first or second, or work man, and yet, are not cognizant of those of wo CURIOSITY. all.

[We give "Curiosity" the benefit of publishing his enquiry, but as we are ignorant of the existance of cases such as he refers to, he must apply to some other source in order to to have his curiosity satisfied.]—ED.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

Matters and things in New York.

NEW YORK, April 8, 1856. horse" governments will probably commence tentively read and enthusiastically ad- playing their role of pop-gun war. Central mired " Hiawatha," did not conceive America will soon be the field of glory, and doubtless, a buried empire there, an empire good luck down to the story-tellers of the fu-

The Bunkums of the New York Legislature

have been lately getting up investigations into MUSICAL ASSOCIATION .- An article the construction and management of the tenin last week's Journal, announced the ant houses of the poor. We would hint to ing and satisfactory manner. probability of a second concert from the them that a world of romance and a positive Woburn Musical Association, and in benefit to the community might be revealed to-day's paper will be found the advertisement and programme of the con-cert. Apart from the fact that the con-row entrances, the dark corridors, the blackcerts of this Association really exhibit a high degree of musical talent and afford a most pleasing evening's entertainment, we should bear in mind that and reproduced. We make great he society has done, and is doing, milition, with the promise of a more enduring see if our pretentions amount to any- much to cultivate a taste for music in success of stores on its foundations. This our midst, thus benefiting the commu- building was the scene of the murder of Adnity at large. We should, therefore, ams. It never seemed to recover from the haunting spirit of that tragedy. So of Stan-We observe that some of the leading should be sifted to the bottom, and if extend to the ladies and gentlemen wix Hall, the arena of the death of Poole. who have given so much of their time It is now about to be buried away from huengaged in a business so devilish, they and attention to the production of good man sight. How the memory and the stain music, and the promotion in this com- of violence seems to cling to the theatre of munity of a taste for the "finest of the its action. There are some spots in this city fine arts," that warm encouragement which crime and its punishment have so desecrated, that years will pass before holier purwhich we know their efforts deserve. ecrated, that years which we know their efforts deserve. The citizens of Woburn can do this by since the gibbet and the stake of Manhattan a cordial patronage which will FILL were located on the borders of the Collect Lyceum Hall on the occassion of their Pond, near the present Five Points. On the distinct and pleasing manner, and compli-New York merchants. The New York

Journal of Commerce has taken the lead in exposing this most attrecious at their semi-amual meeting, in Lybusiness, and opens its batteries with an article, introductory to the following letter:

Sworow, (China,) Dec. 10, '55.

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JUVENILE Concent.—The Confert of Fast Day evening, by the child ren of the Baptist Juvenile Sabbath School, who have for some time been almost passed from the memory of man, and lower and women. At nine o'clock the meeting was called to order by Dr. A. C.

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This Association, to the number of second concert.

JUVENILE Concent.—The Confert of Fast Day evening, by the child ren of the Baptist Juvenile Sabbath School, who have for some time been under the tuition of Miss N. M. Malongore and four white persons were hung and sixteen negroes were burnt at the stake, or in supplication, sacred song has attuned or in praise fettered and legal death is still inflicted.

Here were enacted those horrible scences of hanging and burning which marked 1741—a gloomy year of New York history. It has almost passed from the emerge of hanging and burning which marked 1741—a ploom the occasion of their sections.

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the citizens will, in sen detected, inaugurate committees of public safety.

WINCHESTER.

[F. r the Middlesex Journal.]

Mr. Editor, - 1 am informed that the Woburn Musical Association has made arrange- defunct animals. ments to give another concert next Tuesday evening. I was present at the one given ing to those who have a tendency to pulmonspoken of is a Scotchman by birth, and some weeks ago, and if that was any criterion ary complaints as a powerful corrective. It the entertainment will be well worth the

gems of opera music in the concert room. I rejoice to see this movement in Woburn, and Thouble in Virginia.—The schooner Mary-trust that the spirit of honorable emulation Aoide holds a sacred place, and an alter on slave trade. That Boston merchants should be employed in prosecuting so en) and Middlesex County furnishes should be employed in prosecuting so en) and Middlesex County furnishes and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of New York, was seized in Hampton and Middlesex County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York, was seized in Hampton and New York, was seized in Hampton and New York and County furnishes lead of the list (Boston not being giveral and of New York).

The ceremonies prepared for the occasion, land. we thought, were conducted in the most pleas-

The quartette sang by Messrs, Blaisdell and Buck and Messrs. Buck and Latham deserves town, by a decisive vote, refused to abolish that the high school was intended and would original. A copy of which we here insert :- friends of temperance here.

Beloved friends:—as time doth tell
The hour of separation near,
With deep regret, we bid farewell, From week to week we've met to spend sic's strains of harmor

To you our thanks are ever due. For all your kindness, patience, zeal Permit us then, in this way to

As time is ever onward bound, No resting place e'er knowing, when knother season's turn comes round, With joy we'll hope to meet again;

The address was made by Miss Hill, in a

celebrated performer once remarked that he was convinced by actual observation that the "original Jim Crow" had done more in spoiling the voices of young lads in our streets than any "real crow" had done since the first

The well known Dr. Rush advocates singwho are constantly using their lungs. The lungs, like other parts of the human form, become strong by active exercise.

considered complete without it. Music should never be considered an accomplishment only, but one of the great sources of school of design, and was attempting to stept ple of New England are beginning to icel started. If she survives, she will be prevented more than its wrong influences,-home, with

The aged man looks dimly back upon his gether with the officers and crew. The captain n number, but I am confident that in respect. boy-hood days and remembers little else save of the Maryland refused to allow his vessel to to musical talent and cultivation, we shall not its songs; how his hoary head bows in "list-

ing imprisonment for debt has been nominally abolished, yet the law is not as effectual as it SINGING SCHOOL.

The Singing under the instruction of Ruwho had the misfortune to have been born fus Pierce closed on Tuesday evening of last upon the other side of the water, having a week, with a public exhibition at the Ortho- wife and three young children, was commitdox church. Seldom have we seen a house ted to Cambridge jail for the non-payment of lished in this town, no one will dispute who is more densely growded, or an audience more \$5.88, taxes in said town, by the collector conversant with the facts. The cause of this anxious to listen to the large variety of the most difficult chorus music selected for the occasion. The school, we should judge, num-The great powers of earth are about to have a rest from the game of kings, and the "one a rest from the game of kings, and the "one a rest from the game of kings, and the "one are the first instructions in music. From the unlimited than his poll tax, which he was ready to do, more voters, than all the rest combined. This success, and the long acquaintance with Mr. and that he was prepared to make oath to causes No. 6 to be regarded by the rest of the P. as a teacher of music, especially those who the truthfulness of these statements. Since districts with a good deal of suspicion. In the have been accustomed to attend these yearly his incarceration, three weeks since, his distribution of school money heretofore No. 6 concerts, all were well pleased with the ad-neighbors have contributed to the support of has received the lion's share, and when a high vancement made. For several years past the his family and are taking measures to have school has been proposed, it has always been young people have been able to secure their him released. This seems a case of great regarded as a school for the especial benefit of

During the intermission the young ladies the want of property or the "pound of flesh," when the subject was in the hands of a co presented to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce a very hand- belongs to the dark period of the past. It is mittee, district No. 6 bought Union Hall of the some set of silver, in testimony of their high regards for the many kindnesses rendered civilization and reason of these times should son that the district needed another school, sweep forever from the statute books of our which would make four schools in that dis-

Buck and Messis. Buck and Mords were the liquor agency, greatly to the joy of the be for the benefit of No. 6, and judging from

Seventy-five dollars was voted by the town enough; the outside districts did not want to to the Stoneham Light Infantry, Capt. Sam-uel Tidd. This is a just tribute to this enter-it, when they were receiving their full share prising corps.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.— We trust the Tree committee to take money from the teacher's Society, which has been so useful in years wages in the several districts to pay the salpast in improving and adorning our streets, is ery of the teacher of the High School, the still numbered with the living.

citizens, will, we trust, continue unabated approval of it to other causes than perfect At least five hundred trees are needed upon disinterestedness. The above is the main our streets the present spring. In front of cause of the opposition to the high school. our School Houses and public buildings, There were some other causes; many persons

measure the taste and intelligence of a com-munity by the number of their ornamental one building. These were those probably that

enlarged, and the town bell placed thereon. knowing, I will give you an extract from the A town clock is proposed to be placed upon report of our school committee of 1855, they said town house when completed. It is ex- say : - "While the committee would not claim pected the ladies will procure the necessary superiority over all other schools in the state,

ly established, under the pastoral charge of above extract with the consideration that the Rev. J. R. Barnes, is in a flourishing condition. They worship in the Town Hall; their for every child between the ages of five and attendance is large and a deep interest has been awakened. Mr. Barnes has been secured

Spiritualism.—The Spiritualists have recently leased Odd Fellows Hall, where they hold services every Sabbath. There are many of this peculiar faith in this place. Some of our most influential citizens are believers.

STONEHAM LIGHT INFANERY, - The last party of the season was held at the Crawford House, by the above excellent corps, last Music furnished by Flagg's Quadrille Band.

SOUTH READING.

was not very fully attended. Wm. G. Skinner presided over its deliberations. The committee on a new Town House reported adversely to building one the present year, and were discharged from a further consideration of the subject. The matter of a Town DAVID F. DREW, M. D. Insurance Company, after considerable discussion, was indefinitely postponed. The Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the Selectmen reported in favor of laying out Common. "Centre Street," leading from Main street to Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Adam Wiley last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Street, third house from the town house BENJAMIN CUTTER. John Brown, who resides on Salem street, was knocked down by a horse and considerably "crow" cawed over the decaying carcasses of injured. A gentleman who was trying the speed of the animal, drove without heed into a crowd that had gathered a short distance Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursfrom the auctioneer. Mr. Brown is 76 years day evening of each mo of age, and we are sorry to say, that it is feared he will be obliged to keep his bed for Woburn, March 8, 1856.

Miss Mary Cloyes fell between two railroad cars at Framingham Centre on Tuesday morn-Music has now become incorporated with ing, and had her leg broken and her right misfortune with extraordinary fortitude. Miss Cloves came into Boston daily to attend a by the accident from ever pursuing the ar which she was endeavoring to acquire.

> Teachers of the Public Schools in South Reading, for the present year, viz :-High School, Henry F. Munroe, A. B. Centre Senior School, Miss Ruth E. Mayo Centre, Intermediate, Miss E. R. Kimball Centre, Primary No. 1, Ellen M. Tufts : Centre, Primary No. 2, E. J. Moses; North Senior School, Amanda Snow; North Primary School, C. Eveline Sweetser; East School, Phebe E. Ransom; South School, S. S. Hardy; West School, Mary J. Herrick; Little World, Mary Walton.

SOUTH READING M. & A. INSTITUTION. At the annual meeting of this institution, on Monday the 7th instant, Thomas Emerson,

Esq., was elected President, William L. Browns Esq., Vice President, and Messrs, Samuel Smith, Jona, Nichols, 2d. J. F. Hartshorn and B. F. Abbott, for Directors. Lilley Eaton was appointed Treasurer. A dividend of 3 per cent was declared, and it was voted that the business of the institution should be transacted at the room of the South Reading Bank.

READING.

HIGH SCHOOL, MR. Epyron :- That there was, and is, a decided opposition to the High School estab-

favorite teacher during a greater part of the singing season.

Imprisonment for no crime, but simply for me to say, but such is the fact. This spring, T. trict; but when the other districts found that instead of occupying it themselves they had let it to the town for the high school this fact At the town meeting, on Monday last, the confirmed the other districts in the opinion that fact I think the conclusion was logical before the high school was established; and when we consider that it was proposed by the till numbered with the living.

The strong interest manifested by all our for on other grounds than meanness; and the many new ones should be placed immediately.

A foreign writer well remarks, we could and wanted the town to build a new town trees upon their streets and public grounds. had their minds and hands near their trowsers Town House.—Our town house is to be pockets. How our schools have been regarded by those that have had the best means of they are happy in the belief, that if compared with the schools in other towns they would suffer little by the comparison." Take the town has raised a little over five dollars each and fifteen years, and it appears to me that the town of Reading did not have a very heavy load of infamy resting on it. WOBURN STREET. Reading, April 8th, 1856.

(AIR, - Sweet Home.) There is not in this wide world, three agents

so sure, In pulmonic diseases, to work out a cure, As Liverwort, Tar, Canchalagua combined, For the rescue of suffering thousands de-

Colds are cured as by magic, a COUGH dis-

appears,
Instead of tormenting the victim for years;
Croup, Catarh, Influenza, this Syrup subdues,
And its aid not e'en Doctors e'er slight or re-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Medical and Surgical Notice. I have formed a partnership in the practice ine and Surgery, with my brother,

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

Atledical Motice.

Woburn, March 21, 1856.

TOWN NOTICE.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at their rooms

Per order of Selectmen.

MARRIED.

At Cambridge, April 7th, by Rev. J. L. Bennett, Mr. Charles S. Buck of Wobarn, to Miss Martha Jane Butters of Burlington.

Fruit Trees for Sale.

T HE subscriber offers for sale at his nursery,
2000 BALDWIN APPLE TREES; ack Mulberry Trees.

Persons wishing to procure the best quality trees, cantfail of being suited. The narsery is situated near
e Reading station, on the Boston and Maine Kailroad.

DANIEL NICHOLS.

Reading, April 12, "6.—1i*
POCKET KNIVES.

A SPLENDID lot of Pecket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered for sale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. M. WESTON. April 12, '56.

Hiawatha!

THOSE not prepared for the approaching damp walking, will call for their Rubbers at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Corner of Main & Railroad Streets.

February 2, 1856.

CONCERT

Column Indo

LYCEUM MALL,

Conductor and Planist, - - T. BRICHER

PROGRAMME.

PART FIRST.

Chorus—Come, come with me. Maber.
Largo al facto tum. Rossini.
Chorus—My sea side home. T. Bricher.
My boyhood's home. T. Bricher.
Come to the forest. T. Bricher.
The night is advancing. Rossini.

PART SECOND.

TICRETS, AT 15 CENTS EACH, oors open at 63 o'clk., performance to commence at 74. Woburn, April 11, 1856.

AUCTION SALES.

THERES IDA W.

Desirable New DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE AT AUCTION,

On Saturday, April 12. be sold at Auction, on Saturday, April1 12th o'clock, P.M., that well finished new TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE

WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

Household Furniture, AT AUCTION, IN WOBURN,

On Monday, April 14th, 1856. day, 14th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the followed of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, viz

I Carpet, Bureau, Lonnee, Centre Table, 2 Bedsteads, th (1 black walnut, 1 Mattress, 1 Brass Clock, 8 Cane Seat Charts, 1 of Common Chaits; 1 Cooking Stove, 1 Parlor Stove, Washstand, 2 Tables, 1 Mirror, 12st of Kitchenware and Crockery, and a variety of other articles not mentioned.

WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

W. IL. he sold at Pakic Auction, on Saturday, the third day of May next, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises below described, by license of the Probate Court for the County of Middlessy, all the right, title and interest in the following described Real Estate, belonging to John II. Chumnings, Everett Cammings, and Adeline Cummings, Minors, and child ren of Moses Cummings, late of Woburn, in said County, decased, to wit:

About half an acte of and with the buildings thereon, strated in the same as described in a certain deed from James P. Baldwin to Meses Cummings, recorded in the Middlessex Registry of Deeds, Book S81, page 527.

Also, about nine acres and thirty-two rods of land situated partly in Burlington, and partly in Willington.

and the terms, conditions and other information concerning said sale, will then and there be made known.

HARRIET CUMMINGS,

Guardian to said Minors.

Wonunn, april 11th, 1856.

Sheriffs' Sale.

MDDLERE S.

April 4th 1856.

TAKEN on execution, and will be sold at gabble question, on Tuesday, the 13th day of May next, at 6 o'clock P. M., at the office of C. P. Judd on Main street, in Reading, all the right in equity which Benjamin Hart, of North Reading, in said County, had on the eleventh day of April, 1855, 414 e'clock P. M., the time when the same was attached on the original writ to redem the following described real estate, situated in North Reading, in said County, to wit, viz:—A certain tof of land bounded, beginning at the south west corner on Mount Vernon street and land now or formerly of C. F. Flint and J. F. Hammond, thence line rune northerly by said land of Flint& Hammond, Telect to Salem and Lowell Rail Road fence, thence existingly said fence 68 feet to land now or formerly of Flint and Hammond, 130 feet to Mount Vernon street, thence westered the control of the first to the fir

April 8th, 1856.

MIDDLESEX SS.

MKEN on execution and to be sold at public Auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main Street, oburn Centre, on the thirty-first day of May neat, at o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that illiam J. Baker, late of Wobern, had on the first day September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was William J. Baker, late of Woburn, had on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has, to redeem the following described Real Estate "—A lot of Land, situated on Bennett Street, in Woburn aforesaid, being the premises that is described in a Mortagage Deed from said Baker to Abijah Thompson, recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deads for said County; a more particular description of which, with the encumberance thereon, will be given that they and observed also. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 14 ACRES OF LAND, sitt atted opposite the Town Farm, in Wobstru Has about 2 acres set out well mini trees, and also acres of Wood Land. The about offers a fine chance for any one wishing to avail these offers a fine chance of Land for farming purposes. For particulars enquire of J. C. BRACKET, Woburn, April 12, '56.—2m*

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ooks, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, J grammes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices

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Town Warrant.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in suid County: GREETING.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the 14th day of April, at 1 o'clock, P. M., then and there to act on the following articles, viz:— To either of the Constables of the Town o

Article 1. To chose a Moderator to preside in

aid meeting.

Article 2. To choose all necessary officers o serve the town for the year ensuing. Article 3. To hear and act on the Repor of the School Committee.

Article 4. To see what sum or sums of noney the town will raise for the Fire De

partment.

Article 5. To see if the town will re-consider the vote passed at the town meeting of March 3, 1856; whereby they voted to raise fifteen thousand dollars for incidental expensional the nayment of town debts, or do

"Bare 1, 1856; where on the store actions of Nichols streets, where he meeted to keep a good assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, Tin and Wooden Ware. Dry and Fancy Goods, Gents Furnishing Goods, Medicines. Perfumery, &c., &c.,

Article 6. To hear and act on the report of the Overseers of the Poor, in relation to a arn on the town farm.

- Article 7. To see if the town will accept the 43d chapter of the acts of the Legislature of 1855, in relation to side-walks, or do any-thing in relation to the same.

Article 8. To see if the town will adopt any method for the drainage of Main street, or the follow-Article 9. To see if the town will cause the streets to be lighted with Gas, or do any-thing in relation to the same.

Seat Chairs, Lot of Common Chairs; I Cooking
Stove, I Parlor Stove, Washstand, 2 Tables, I Mirnor, Lot of Kitchenware and Crockery, and a variety of other articles not mentioned.

The above mentioned Furriture is nearly new, being
use but a very short time.

JOHN Q. VINCENT.

Article 10. To see if the town will grade
and pave Main Street, from the corner in front
of Wm. Woodbury's store, as far northward
as the Unitarian Meeting House, or do anything in relation to the same.

Article 11. To see if the town will accept House and Lanu

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the Ist day of May, a small House on Franklin street, the about 3000 feet of ...and. For further particulars enquire of S. K. PARKER, at John Tidd & Son's shoe mannfactory.

Article 13. To see if the town will build a reservoir at the junction of Main and Salem the August of the Same, with interest semi-annually.

Article 14. To see if the town will sell the two old engines and the proceeds to go to purchase a Hook and Ladder earriage, or do nything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, and you are directed to serve the warrant, and you are directed to serve this warrant, and you are directed to serve the young they have young the young they have young the young they have young they have young they young they have y a new street running from Warren to Canal street, or do anything in relation to the same.

AUCTION.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, and cause the same to be published in the missing of other Fruit. The above sale will take place on the premises of JOHN MURRAY. Court St., Woburn.

T. W. PAGE, Auctioneer.

April 12—2w.

GUARDIANS' SALE OF

REALESTATE.

Will, be sold at Public Auction, on Saurday, the third day of May next, at half sast four o'clock in the first day of April, A. D. eighteen hundred fifty six.

fity six.

M. F. WINN,
ALBERT THOMPSON,
ELISHA BURBANK,
Woburn
Att. S.R. DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, and place of sale.

SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY, To the Gentlemen, County Commis-Manufactured and made to order.

WILLIAM PRATT.
Winchester, April 5, 1856 .-- tf

Mrs. M. A. BUTLER,

HAS removed her Millinery from North Woburn, to Woburn Centre, second door north of the Depot, where she now offers, to the Ladies of this place and New and Fashionable Stock of Millinery Goods. Bonnets, Caps, Hats, &c. woburn, March 24, 1856—6w

KEEP COOL.

CUMMER will soon be upon us and we mus find the most economical method of keeping our eatables in a cool and wholesome state during warm weather, and to do this you must buy one of

A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Re fourteen days before said view; and that he rever the patronage of his riends and the public, at his chop, on Salem street.

Wobsum, Jany, 30, 1856.

3m.

San HOLT having resumed his business of Reformation for the make return of his doings herein, to said hop, on Salem street.

Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Fire Insurance.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Charlestown, March 15, 1856. Col. L. Thompson having resigned.

A Lot of Stable Manure of excellent quality. English of O. C. ROGERS.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Paper Hangings!! THE subscriber has received the first installment of his spring supply of

HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c. The stock of papers consists of the best quality of GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON OF FRENCH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, all of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices.

JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn Book Store.

H.CDS H. O'N Tuesday, April 1st, a FITCH FUR TIPPET was left in the half past six o'clock train. The finder by leaving the same at Mr. Pippy's Book Store, will be suitably rowarded.

Woburn, April 5. tf

NOTICE.

Woburn, April 4th, 1856,-3w.

CONFECTIONERY, Pastry, Flowers, &c.

WOBURN LAUNDRY.

A Laundry in Woburn.

ing had several years' experience, they feel that they can give sa isfaction to all who ma Woburn, March 15, 1858.—6m.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS

subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitan North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recei up the store formerly occupied by Mr. Jam r, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where to keep a good assortment of

LOWEST CASH PRICES, and would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat ronage. EDWARD E. THOMPSON, North Woburn, Mass, March 20, 1856.

Sheriff's Sale.

Middlesex ss.

March 17th, 1856, 111AKEN on execution, and will be sold at public auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main street, Wolsum Centre, on the first day of May next, at four o'clock, in the afternoon, all the right in equity that Daniel Wright, of Woburn, had on the tenth day of August in the year 1853, the day when the same was attached on the original wir, or now has, to redeem the following described real state:

577 Page 16. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriffs' Sale.

1 tion, at the office of the subscriber, on Main Woburn Centre, on the first day of May no o'clock in the afternoon:—All the right in equ WILLIAD J. BAKER, late of Woburn, had first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day w

sioners for the County of Middlesex. this apply THE Undersigned respectfully repre-Street, in Stoneham, passing the late residence of Daniel Heedley, late of Woburn, deceased, to Railroad street, in said Woburn, is narrow, crooked, and inconvenient. Wherefore, your petitioners request your honorable board to view the premises, and widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part or parts of the said highway as may be useless, or make such alterations or improvements as shall appear to your honors necessary. As in duty bound your petitioners will ever ments as shall appear to your honors necessary.

As in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray.

EZRA HACKETT, and others. Woburn, March 24th, 1856.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six, and by ad-journment at the same place, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A.D., 1856.

Schoolcy's Improved Patent

Schoolcy In the twenty
sixth day of March, A.D., 1856.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the
Schoolcy In the Masson Baset will meet for the purpose of viewing the Patents At two of the Station House of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, Clark of the Boston and Lowell R

Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon.
Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. A copy, Attest, LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff.

REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE.

They will make no charge to applicants if

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mu-tual Companies, by E. HINKLEY.

T. J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff, has his office at the above place.

Woburn, Feb. 1855.

FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY DWELLING
FORMS, with L., containing sever
rooms, a Barn and about two acres of excellen
LAND in good condition, with fruit, trees in a bear
ing condition, with a never failing well of water, situa
et on Maine street in Central Squate, Woburn and it on Maine street in Central Square, Woburn are v occupied by Mr.James Cutler. Conveyance by us to and from the Woburn B. R. R. Depot six t

P. L. CONVERSE., 7 Wade's Block. Woburn, April 2d 1856—3w.

FARM FOR SALE IN WOBURN, JOCATED on Lexington street, containing 30 acres

J of the best of LAND, wood sufficient for the place
and very handy; fenced with a good stone wall. Three
acres of the land is covered with Fruit Trees in good
condition, young and thrifty, and bearing about 40 barrels of Apples the last year, mostly Baldwins, and wome
Pears. The Houses is Cattage built, 30x35 feet, with L
Good Feet, built of the best materials. Fineza in front
Good Feet. All the buildings have been erected within
ten years and are in the best condition. For further
information enquire of PORTER & IIINCKLY, at their
office, or of Boos Clapp, on the premises.

Real Estate Notice.

PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate traded to en application to the subscriber, who we give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Restate of all descriptions, and Houses to let. No fee required unless the property is advertised, or a sale feeted.

THE BENT THE Subscriber will rent his House on Railroad where Mr. DANIEL KIMBALL recently occupionaining 7 rooms. Terms reasonable, Possess given immediately.

Woburn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWL LUKE FOWLE

House to Let in Burlington. THE Subscriber, having purchased the farm forms by owned by the late James Cutler, deceased, the first let the house, and a piece of land for a garde if desired. Said house is in good repair, containing a rooms and atte, wood shed and carriage house adjoing, and is about 14 miles from Wohnin Centre.

P. S. For further nationals in some of the subscriber of the subscriber. P. S. For further particulars inquire of the ser, near the premises, or to William Winn. Jr, Burlington, March 20th, 1856.

House for Sale.

DWELLING HOUSE near Cent Square, Woburn, 1½ story, with four roor and closets. About 3 years old, well painted a condition. With about 7 000 feet of Land ell of water, pump and out houses. The La sod well of water, pump and out houses. The Landa las 14 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of oth ruit trees. For further information enquire of PORTER & HINCKLEY. Woburn, March 15, 1856.—3mortf.

House to Let.

A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L. 5,000 feet of LAND, within 10 with about 10 performance of the Depot, Containing 4 rooms, with and closets, on first floor; 4 good lodging room telephoneses, on second floor; and two affice floor hoof for lodging rooms. There is a good

N.B.—Porter & Hinckley have a number of HOUSES or Sale and to Let, every one in want will do well to ive us a call.

For Sale in Woburn. A COTTAGE House three years old, with about 5000 feet of land, 22X32 feet, three rooms on first libor, viz: Parlor, Sitting-room and Nursery, 20 floor, three good sized lodging rooms; with basement Kitchen santry, store-room and cellar. Situated on Main street a the immediate neighborhood of meetings and schools and within a few min-ties walk of Woburn Depot. For further particulars, inquire at the office of POR-IER & HINCKLEY, Woburn.

For Sale or to Let.

and will be sold cheap on easy terms of payment, or let on reasonable terms. Enquire of DAVID REED, on

House in Woburn Centre.

Woburn, March 8, '56,-tf. House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD TO LET. A CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem stree WM. FLANDERS. March 15th, 1856.-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

ATWO STORY HOUSE, with six squareous, and inished arties, and out-building rooms, and inished arties, and out-building comprising about three acres, covered with peac pear, apple, and plum trees, in good bearing order, sit ated on Burlington street, Weburn. Inquire of it subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOLLES, mar/12tf House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story flouse, containing and, five minutes walk investigations.

Real Estate Notice. SONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate le the ensuing season, can have their busine d to by an experienced Land Agent, on applic

HOUSE OF CORRECTION,

outract.
The premises can be viewed and further information regard to the probable number of convicts &c., obtained on application to Hon. Wm. Parmenter, one one overseers, or C. J. Adams, Esq., master at the In-

tion.

oposals to be directed to the said overseers and seed "Prposals for labor." The right is reserved to reject any poposa | received.

SAML, CHANDLER, Chairman of the Board.

M. ALLEN'S

Balsamic Cough Lozenges! THIS new and valuable remedy for Coughs and I ion and Troubles of the Throat, is for sale at of the stores in town, and by medicine dealers in I ing, South Reading, Stoneham, and Winchester, vented and manufactured by MARK ALLEN, Wol Mass. Price 5 conts are Rel.

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Price 6 cents per Roll.

Price 6 cents per Roll.

BUKR, POSTER & CO., General Agents,
No. 1, Cornhill, Boston Weburn, March 1, 1855.

是是是 HACK AND OMNIBUS BCCOMMODATION.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

M.R. HERBERT M. BEERS begs to notify the public that he has purchased from Mr. D. D. Hart, the Accommodation Omnibus Line running from Woburn Depot to and from various parts of the town. Personal attention will be given to the line by the proprietor, and every accommodation attented. N. B.—Levees, Ball Parties, Funerals, and private rities conveyed to and from any part of Woburn of

oponing towns,

Offices at the Central House, E. E. Cooper's
tore, and at Mrs. Beer's Millinery Store, whe
rders can be left.

Woburn, Dec. 1, 1855 E. O. SOLES,

Provisions & Groceries, Pork, Sausages, Mutton, Ham, Tripe, Tong Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Tes, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Vinegar, Oil, Burning Flüid, Potatoes,

DEALER IN

"Small Profits and quick Sales" is the motto. Call and examine the articles and pl and judge for yourselves. At the MARKET HOUSE, Main St., Woburn.

Next to E. Truli's Apothecary's Shop.

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE BOODE. Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which she offers for sale at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

Gas Fixtures! Latest and Best Patterns.

WALKER & NORTON

HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. HASLAM, PRACTICAL HATTER,

HATS & CAPS.

NOTICE

bove described Warrants.

ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, agent for
JOSEPH CLARK.
East Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1856, 6w

Black Doeskins,) Tan Drah. "
Shoe Buck and Canvas.
Boot Webb from ½ to 1½ inch in White and Colors
Galliones, in Blacks and Colors
Machine Twist, in Blacks and Colors
Lines Machine Thread, Black and Colored, 34, 6, and & Cord, ea Island Hank Thread, Black and Colored thoe Buttons of all descriptions

Silk and Cotton Warp Lastings,
BROWN, DIX & CO.,
Feb 23—3m No. 52 Milk street. GREAT BARGAINS

Closing off of Winter Stock! To make room for NEW SPRING GOODS, to offer the palance of our Winter Stock at the follow-

1 3-4 to 2-GOOD PANTS, of various fab \$2 1-2 to 5—FANCY CASSIMERE, DOE SKIN, and CLOTH PANTS, of very desira ble patterns, being at 25 per cent less than the sam-are usually sold. are usually soid.

\$9 to 13—A FINE CUSTOM MADE OVERCOAT or SACK, made from Drab, Blue, and
Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcloth, and Beaver Cloths,

SS to 16-TALMAS. An entirely new style of Over Garments, combining gentility with ease an \$3 to 5—FOR AN OFFICE OR BUSINESS COAT, to close out the stock \$8 to 12-DRESS AND FROCK COATS. \$1 to 1 1-2-VESTS, of the latest fashion, for \$2 to 3 1-2-FOR A NICE FANCY SATIN VEST. Also Black or Fancy Silk do, made up in the learning

GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING GOWN GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, together with a great variety of FANCY GOODS, to

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. \$11-2 to 4-Jackets. 1-2 to 2-Suit Jacket and Pants

One Price.—Cash System.

South Reading Advertisements.

WINTER ASSORTMENT DRY GOODS

prices, a full assortment of Dy Goods, in which ye found the prices of t

REMOVAL.

THE sub-criber having removed his place of busines to the store recently occupied by Ms. Hava sowners, on Main Street, would call the attention of friends and the public, to his well selected stock omost approved patterns of COOKING, OFFICE, & PARLOR

STOVES,

Ware. Hot Air Furnaces and Furnace Work don-

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

nost therough manner.
Farmer's Boilers, and Hay Cutters of the most aproved kind.
Tin Roofing, Pumps set and repaired, and all kinds of
bo Work and Repairing done faithfully and with promptiess.

Being a practical workman, and having an experient of 21 years in the business, I think I know hore as we seeker work is well an properly done. With than or past favors, and by attention to the wants of the put in the properly done and increase sarrounge.

JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT. South Boath of 3-6.

SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE

Now open...

DeLaines,
Prints,
Wool Plaids,
DeBeige's.
Orsan Plaid Dresses.
At the same place can be found
Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen
Goods, Hoslery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embroideries, Carpeting
and Paper Hangings.
Fab. 9, FRANCIS F. WADE.

SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE.

HE subscriber would inform the public that he ha taken the store on Mechanic street, recently eccu d by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keep Household Furniture,

th he will sell as low as can be purchased in Bosor elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assort to fthe following articles, viz: Chamber Setts, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany Pine Bureaue, Sinks, Dining Tables, Work Tables ets and Stands, Tea Poys, cane and wood sea trs, Office do., Children's Cribs and Trundle Bed is, Settee Cradles. Looking Glasses, &c. te. the rock of the want of Furniture will find it to their ad age to call on him before making their purchases.

South Reading Jan. 17, 1856. WM. H. BROWN LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Propert lesroom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street, South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

SOUTH READING Tailoring Establishment THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabit ants of South-Reading and vicinity, that he has leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albian and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the tarous may feel assured that all work, and every garmen manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare (to say the least) in fit, style, and general workman ship, produced at the first class city establishments, and at a rige discount from their prices.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. d for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all material and well made, which will be sold a

Flowest cash prices.
Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time speed.
GEORGE FRASER.
South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855. JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to reasonable terms.

Oct. 13, 1855.

tf. JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A TO IL 559

SOUTH READING. WEST INDIA GOODS

ALBION STREET, (n

AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS H AS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREEP, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Groceries his stook, and will supply families with their Groceries at 4 Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now bestewed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

If

M ACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. M vols. 3 & 4, and complete sets of Hume & Mac-ulay, at 40 cents a volume, for sale at the Wobern ook Store.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MESSENGER'S NOTICE. MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

March Lith, 1836.

OHN W. BACON, Esquire, Commissioner of Insolvency in and for said County of Middlesex has is, of a warrant said County of Middlesex has is, and the estate of David Youngman. Winchest and the payment of any debts, and the destroy of any property belonging to said insolvent debts of him, are forthodden by law.

meeting of his creditors will be held at a Court of obvency, at the office of Messre, Dana & Cot', in infestown, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day starch inst., at 3 o'clock in the atternoon, for Le of of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assess.

FEREZ, R. JACOISE.

Buy Me and I'll Do You Good!" DR. LANGLEY'S Root, Herb Jaundice Bitters,

Only 25 cents for a pint, and 371 cents for a large bottle COMPOSED of the best Roots, Herbs and Barks in the world, in such a manner as to act directly upon the seaf of disease. This is the best medicine ever discovered for the curse of Billions Diseases and Liver Complaints, and may therefore be used as the best preventative and remedy for that efficiency experiences. Agos. They also remedy for the adhering the system, Agos. They also worst forms, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Homors of the Blood and Skin, Indigestion, Headache, Bizzuness, Piles, Hearthurn, Weakness, Palin in the side and bowels, Languar, Flainleinex, Loss of Appetitie, and all kindred complaints, caused by a disordered assmach or tad blood, to which all are more or less subject in spring and summer. They will cleanse, purify, heat, strenghten, regulate, build up and keep in order the wholesy stem. In a word, they always due good. Try them. OAK HALL, them. Office, 99 Union Street, Boston: sold by all dealers in medicine, everywhere.

March 24. Cim

Winchester Advertisements.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

SAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services as Auctioneer for the safe of REAL ESTAY, HOUSENDE FORMER BY, at MERCHANDIES of every description, is this and the adjoining towns, may be found at S. S. RICHARINSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merrill's Store, directly opposite the Depot, where he will attend to precuring purchasers for Real Estate, at private sale; Tenants for Dwellings; and Dwellings for those in want. He intends his office shall be a

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GFNERAL INFORMATION OFFICE,

GFNERAL INFORMATION OFFICE,
Where information can be had relative to Buying, Selicing, thiring, Letting of Houses, Lands, Stores, &c.,
He would invite all win have Property to dispose of,
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Occasionally a Real Estate Register will be issued for
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other interest will be inserted at the usual rates of advertising, and will be a expiral medium to give publicity
to the different kinds of business in town.

The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WARRANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries Winchester, April 1, 1854

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coals, prepared expressly for family use, and are resty to furnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash fresher coal, for steam Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession al serveres to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S.

Reading Advertisements. Carpetings!

A new lot of Woolen Carpetings just received and for sale, very low, by Reading, March 2:-3w F PU'I NAM & CO

Muslin Collars! A fine assortment of Wrought Collars, just received by F. PUTNAM & Co.

Spring DeLains! NEW Style Spring DeLains, just received and f sale by FPUINAM & COr Reading, March 26—3w

J. W. MANNING, OFFERS FOR SALE Fruit and Forest Trees. Crnamental Shrubs, Grape Vines, &c. Urnamental Shrubs, Grape Vines, &c.

A Varietry of standard Apple and Pear Trees of
A extra size. Cherry, Plum, Peach, Quince, Crah
Apple, Dwarf Apple, Pear and Cherry Scious for grating, if ordered early. White and Red Currant, Houghton Goosberry, Garges-Strawberry, White and Purple, Diana, Concord and Isabella, Elm. Sugar Maple, Monntain Ash, Linden, Horse Chestnut, Cance Birch, Arbell, Thorne Accacia, Scoten Larch, Black Mullberty, Buckthorne Privet and Tameris for fieldges.

FLOWERING SHRUSS—Simoke bush, double and single Syringa Deutza Tartarian and Trumpt Honeysuckle. Sporess, Rose bushes. Also many other varieties.

Evergreens, nursery grown, Arbor Vita for hedges of standards. Black and Norway Spruce, Balsam and Hennick, &c.

GUNNISON & MANN,

READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON EXPRESS. orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Rowe and Son's Store, Stonenam; and 41 North Market St., Boston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Thomas Richardson, DRUCGIST & APOTHECARY. READING, MASS.

Also, Pealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ager's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild-Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batim of America, Bush's Sarsoparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cameer and Cauber Surup. Woodburgard', Thirt. Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tinet-ure of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, At-wood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters: Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Muhal Sidety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at
Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of
nsurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting
seesments, &c., &c.

WOOD PUMPS. THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams Pump T establishment at Wilmington, and are manufactur-ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill, Reading We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant werep jump to give astibilate. Pr. & P. S. P. NEMIAM.

Reading, October 20th, 1855 .-MEDELECIE I have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date. the town of Reading, from this date.
Having removed from my late place of busines to one
of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of
all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.
All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c.,
at redired prices. All orders for tin roding thankfully
received and promptly executed. Sheet from work
done for people reading the STRAM LITTLEFIELD.
Reading, July 17, 1855.

Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD, DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED ACCTIONEER STONEHAM, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855

Fashionable Dry Goods. &c., &c.

All in want of Bry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Atti-les, are invited to call and examine this stock belore burchasing elsewhere Just received.—
SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

DRY GOODS.

Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and oldered, at all seasons of the year. Goods guaranteed to be as low, (of the same quali-

JESSE CURTIS.

FASHIONABLE STREET SWEEPERS

Splashing through the gutters,
Trailing through the mire,
Mud up to the ankles
And a feeth higher;
Little boys uproarious
'Cause you show your feet,'
Bless me! this is glorious
Sweeping down the street.

Bonnet on the shoulders, Both hands full of flounces, Raised a la Shang-high; Underskirts bespattered,

Sweeping down the street.

Heaps of dirt and debris, Heaps of dirt and debris, Close behind you trailing; Joker says "wet dry goods Make first rate retailing;" Straws, cigar-stumps "catch it;" And augment the fleet; Goodness, what a freshet, Sailing down the street!

We'll agree to buy 'em; Till we'er not left a hand, En Passant through the street.

Oh! what's the matter, Godey! Oh! what's the matter, Graham Oh! what's the matter, Graham Are blooming girls so plenty That you must try to slay 'em? When will you give the Bloomer With a new Frengh name to fit? If ye love the fair, don't doom her So long to sweep the steet!

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Jones, Hiram T. son of Willard and Bridget, a 33 yrs. d Mar. 29.

Bogers, Colby, son of Jonathan and Axis, a a 2 yrs. 4 mos. d Mar. 31.

Pierce, Georgianna E dau of George and Eliza, a 5 mos. 9 das. d Apr. 5.

Caldwell, Jephthah, son of Jephthah and Maria, a 1 yr. 20 mos. d Apr. 12.

Convers, Gillman, son of William and Hannah, a 22 yrs. 5 mos. d Apr. 14.

Tyler, Eliza, d Moses and Ann, a 44 yrs. d Apr. 14.

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"Wellad of it; who is he?" asked

d July 22. Ellis, a 8 yrs. d July 29.

that day—that was Pontius Pilate,
Sir.'

INFANTS' WAISTS AND ROBES.
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beth, a 2 yrs. d Oct. 19.

Kendall, James E. d James and Sarah F. a 6

yrs 1 mo, 12 das. d Oct. 25.

Kelly, son of ———, a 1 yr. d July 13.

Wood, Deborah, wid Sylvanus, a 77 yes. d remember him by !"

Hutchinson, Samuel, son of John and Sarah, a 50 yrs. d Jan. 19.
Challis, George H. W. son of Enoch and Nancy, h 1 yr. 9 mos. 18 days, d Jan. 12.
Richardson, Rosetta, d of Jeduthan and Rebecca, a 4 mos. 24 days, d Jan. 24.
Frazier, Dorinda, d Peter and Dorinda A. a 1 yr. 8 mo. d Jan. 39.
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OUR OLIO

"Lively and gossiping,

Stored with the treasures of the tattling world And with a spice of mirth, too."

MATING AND SENTIMENTS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

Many have fallen by the edge of the sword, but not so many as have fallen by the tongue. Well is he that is defended from it, and hath not passed through the venom thereof; who hath not drawn the voke thereof, nor been bound in her bonds ; for the yoke thereof is of iron, and the bands thereof are Every article in our Stock, bands of brass; the death thereof is an evil death.

My son, blemish not thy good deeds, 1, 2 and 3 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON. neither use uncomfortable words, when

rebuke.

If thou wouldst get a friend, prove him first, and be not hasty to credit Hairwide Velvets, of all colors,

Admonish thy friend; it may be he hat that hat not done it, but if he have that Lyonese Clother, 17 to 50 he do it no more. Admonish thy leave the dollar that the dollar that hat the dollar that the dollar that have the dollar that the do friend : it may be he hath not said Leath, Samuel, son of Elijah and Hepzibah, a 49 yrs. d Mar. 15.
Carton, Ellen, d of John and Ellen, a 3 days d Mar. 18.

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Saytell, Harriet Ellis, d Moses and Ann, a 44 yrs. d Apr. 14.

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Hartshom, Edward A, son of Edward and Harriet C. a 6 dos. d Apr. 22.

Knights, Sarah Caroline, d James P. and Sarah, a 21 dos. d Nov. 27.

Cummings, Adaline A. wife of Ebenezer, a 21 yrs. d May 6.

Pierce, son of John and Arethusa, a 2 dos. d May 10.

Drew, Francisco W., son of S. W. and Mary P. a 2 mos. 12 days, d June 3.

Reed, William, son of Artemas and Abigail, a 3 yrs. 12 days, d June 5.

Brown, Jane, d June 9.

Richardson, Isaac, son of Abel and Mary, a 19 yrs. d June 17.

Weston, Marshall, son of Ephriam jr. nnd Delia, a 24 yrs, d July 21.

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1 cause for that day. There never was but one Judge who tried a cause on 3,500 Cambric, Musin and Lace Chemisettes, 371 cents on the dallar.

Carrol, Albert, son of John S. and Frannewly elected Mayor of Troy, said that
the Troy University was an institution cis, a 8 mos. d Aug. 10.

Martain, Alice, wife of Capt. William, a 62 of "great promise." The Albany Martain, Alice, wife of Capt. William, a 62 yrs. d Aug. 12.

Rennett, Joseph, son of William and Susan, a 1 mo. 7 days, d Aug. 20.

Robinson, Emma, wife of Thomas, a 26 yrs. d Aug. 20.

Jaquith, Ellen A. son of Nathan Jr. and Elizabeth, a 1 mo. 19 das. d Aug. 28.

Smith, George F. son Chas A. and Rachell, a 28 das. d Aug. 28.

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Moor, Eley K. d of Alden and Eley K. a 5 mos. d Oct. 1.

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4 yrs. d Oct. 27.
Coates, Lucretia E. wife of William C. a 35
yrs. d Nov. 3.
C: George H. son of Samuel B. and Mary, a 1 mo 21 das. d Nov. 4.
Prost, Geo K. son of Water A. and Esther,
a 3 yr. 5 mos. d Nov. 8.
Johnson, Francis, son of Francis and Abigail
a 75 yrs. d Nov. 16.
Russell, Lora W d Samuel W. and Susan, a
10 mos. d Nov. 26.
Reed, son of Artemas and Elizabeth, a 3 das.
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EACH succeeding year our LOW PRICES have Buy for Less,

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Woolen Hood and Scarfs, &c. together with Thousands
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Dec. 10.

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Barrett, Ann F. d Prescott and Augusta, a 11 mos. 11 das, d Dec. 22

Bwan, Henrietta, d George F. and Maria, a 3 yrs. 6 mos. d Dec. 22.

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Barris, Louisa F. d John B. and Phebe, a 6 yrs. 3 mos. d Dec. 24.

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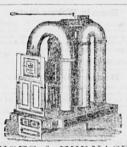
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October 27. tt

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good horse and saddle.

that Leeman intended to visit the curi- biggest share." and Chertsey, he having sent his bag- the work that you do." ently rich.

sized barn on the premises, and a long gone." On my last voyage to Bristol, the as we alighted, an old man came out. wiped it away, and having kissed his en sovereigns. He handed them to here," he added in a low tone-"for owners of the ship took passage with We told him we had got caught in the wife he arose from his chair. Just then the landlord, and took the bill." me. The whole cargo belonged to storm, and asked him if he could ac- the two men entered. He in the jock- "I believe that settles the matter, had combined to bring me to this cot." for East Woburn Centre, 8, 11.30 a.m., 3.5, 6.30 pm.
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"I thanked the good people, and told up last night. Can you pay me?" them I would pay them well for all

The famous Stone-henge was there, man, taking her tea kettle from the

to Salisbury Plain I resolved to go. tremulously. "Let not your heart run you mean by that? You had notice a misery for us, kind sir," cried the old you mean by that? You had notice a When I went on board the ship to away with ye. If the good gentlemen would man by that: Tou had notice do you man. "We could have borne to be month ago. How long notice do you man. "We could have borne to be make arrangements with the owners have to spare out o' their abundance, expect I give? If you havn't had time stript of our goods by the landlord who had remained there, I found one it becomes not such sufferers as we to

of age, and I supposed him, from his door close by the fire-place stood part- pond." features and idiom, to be an English- ly open, and I saw in the room beyond, man. I told him I was going to Salis- a bed, and I was sure there was some bury, and he informed me that he was one on it. I asked the old man if he replied Mr. Vaughan. "If it hadn't had sickness. Leeman had been intending to take "Yes," he said, with a sad shake of have been here this morning. But

the stage to Devizes, and thence to the head. "My poor boy has been tisn't my fault. Now I can have a take some of the cross coaches; but I sick a long time. He's the only child good tenant right off, and he wants the had resolved to take a horse and travel I have, -the only helper on the little house to-morrow. So there is not a where, and when and how I pleased, farm,—and he's been sick all the word to be said. I shall take your two far off in Northamptonshire—my boy sadly taking off, and friends when and he liked the plan so well that he spring and summer. I've taken care cows and your sheep, and if they go joined with a lot of other youths, most meeting always say, "How are ye? went immediately and bought him a of the sheep, but I couldn't plant. It's for more than twenty pounds, after of them older than himself, and went how's your cough?" And undertakers hard, but we don't despair. My good taking out the expenses, you shall have into the park of Sir Thomas Boyle and jolly look, and wink, as if to say,— It was about the middle of the fore- wife, -God bless her, -shares the trial the balance back." noon when we set out, and I found with me, and I think she takes the The poor peasant gazed for a mo-

wards London, by the way of Andover ed the wife. "No woman could do and covered his face with his hands.

WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS, gage on ahead to Salisbury by the Work and tell too much, spasmodically. "Oh, kill me and done never hear from that boy?" great mail route, which ran many miles Margaret, only you know you've kept with it."

that at that time he had run away from his parents. During the last six years of his residence in the United States of his residence in the United he had been engaged in Western land white bread, sweet butter, some fine make a living by renting my farms, and face was fully revealed. The woman age took, when he the taverns saw. onable terms.

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Speculations, and he was now independs stewed damsons, and a capital cup of this is one of the best I have. A good arose and walked towards him. She tea. There were no excuses, no apolo- man can lay up more than ten pounds laid her hand upon his head, and tremb- A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.—In Eng-We took dinner at Bradford, a large manufacturing town, six miles southand we were urged to eat. While we "But we have been sick," urged the "For the love of heaven don't deeast of Bath, and as soon as our horses were eating, the rain ceased falling, but woman. were rested we set out again. Towards the weather was by no means clear, "That isn't my fault. If you are call you Nathan-Nathan Leeman.

At Warminister we had taken the direct road for Ameshury a distance of whom as not more than, that,—

It may have been half an hour from, sheep go too."

"My Mother."

and one of them asked him with whom he had studied divinity.

I was just on the point of turning to At Warminister we had taken the direct road for Amesbury, a distance of when a wagon drove up to the door my companion to ask him if he would not help me to make up the sum, for I have a had taken the direct road for Amesbury, a distance of when a wagon drove up to the door my companion to ask him if he would not help me to make up the sum, for I have a had then I saw the father totter. closed upon us we were about half-way had just come in from the barn, and it was determined that the poor folks boy. And then I saw the father totter of any distinguished divine; and he rebetween the two places. I was in no was not yet so dark but we could see should not be turned out thus. The up and join them, and I heard murmured plied, with hesitationparticular hurry, and as I had no de- the faces of the men in the wagon. woman had sunk down, and she too words of blessing and joy. I arose and sire to get wet, I proposed that we They were middle aged men; one of had covered her face with her hands.— slipped out of the room, and went to tures." should stop at the first place we came them habited in a sort of a joekey hunt- At that moment Nathan Leeman sprang the barn, when I got there I took out them habited in a sort of a joekey hunt- At that moment Nathan Leeman sprang the bardkership and wined the tears. to. In a few moments more we came ing grab, and the other dressed in black, to his feet. His face was very pale, my handkerchief and wiped the tears things to a point where a small cross road with that peculiar style of hat and and for the first time I saw that tears from my cheeks. Their offices are shown with wood between the first control of the first

long ahead, through a clump of poplars. "They can't take away our love, nor river." We made for this place, and reached it our souls. Cheer up. I'll be a supbefore we got wet. There was a good port to ye, John, when all else is

sheep shed connected it with the house. A tear rolled down the old man's It was receipted. Leaman took out me. But fourteen to thirty is a chang-Beneath this shed we drove, and just cheek, but when another started he his purse, and counted out twenty gold-ing period. I think God sent me

spar, yet she received much damage. of old age. The moment that I saw "Twenty pounds!" murmured the run on an unpaid term." Her mainmast was sprung, her rudder him I knew that he had seen much old man painfully. "Alas! I cannot damaged, her timbers strained, and for suffering. It was a neat room to which pay it. You know that Walter has your pay, surely. Come to-morrow, Money possessed some strange charms, EATING HOUSE, the last week the pumps had to be we were led, a living room, and yet long been sick, and every penny I could sir, and I will arrange it with you, only for it had not only given to the poor kept going all the time, owners, pas- free from dirt and cloiter. An old earn has been paid the doctor. You leave us now." BOSTON. sengers, officers and all, doing their woman was just building a fire for sup- know he was to have carned the rent

> nation, that it would be a week before the woman said, in a tone so mild and that you have had the house and land, feet. free that I knew she spoke only the and that for two years you havn't paid needed, it would take nearer two weeks. A contract was made for the job, and one of the owners agreed to

"No, no !-O, God knows I can't."

"Then you must leave the house."

"When." " To-night !"

"You do not mean that. You will swer," said Leeman.

not turn us out as quickly as -"Out upon your prating! What do name was Nathan Leeman. He was a I saw the woman place her apron to you move! If you want shelter, you and sheep." young man not more than thirty years her eyes, but she made no reply. The may go into the old house at the horse

> "But there is not a window in it." "Beggars shouldn't be choosers," ward child." been for hunting up the officer, I should

ment, half wildly, into the landlord's osities with me, and then keep on to-

"My cows, my sheep?" he groaned

me twenty pounds, and your cows and woman gasped.

"Show me the bill."

his powers to appear calm.

ing first upon the man who had given was a higher power thought of that "So Mr. Vaughan turned his gaze him the money, to see if he was in ear-night beneath the persant's humble to see if the gold was pure.

"Yes, sir," he repeated. "This makes it all right." "Then I suppose we can remain here promise that I surely would call there

undisturbed now." for the future. A month has already thence to Portsmouth, to see the great

about the room, but without speaking the sick boy. An experienced physician "I don't know anything about it," further, he left, and the offcer had to from Sailsbury had visited him, and he "Some travellers, wife, caught in the returned the landlord, dogedly-for Mr. follow him, without having done any was able to be about. I remained long Vanghan owned the little farm, as it thing to earn a fee. As soon as they enough to know that an earthly heaven "Surely gentlemen, your'e welcome," afterwards appeared. "All I know is, were gone the old man started to his had grown up in that earthly cot. Na-

all the repairs which she absolutely feelings of her soul. "It's poor fare me a penny. You know I told you a Leeman, "what means this? Do you he should take his parents and brother "Sometime you can," returned my

companion. sometime we shall surely pay him."

" Alas : when ?" " Any time within a month will an-

Both the old people looked aghast. "O, you have only planted more ever I land in England again. in a month to move, then you must look better than we can rob a noble friend.

"Yes," murmured the old man. "And what became of him." lent, but at length he said :

"And what would you call me?"the questions which he knew would be pro-"MY MOTHER!"

from my cheeks.

The examination proceeded, and the result was a delightful proof that

a small cottage, not more than a fur- "Don't fear, John," she said softly. pounds for building a bridge over the here I had no idea of finding my parents here, for when I went away sixteen years ago, I left them in Kingsthrope, The man pulled out a large leather upon the Ken. I knew them, of course, pocket-book, and from it took a bill. but I wished to see if they would know only think what curious circumstances

power than our own had brought all "Yes, sir," returned Vaughan, gaz- this about. But at all events, there again.

On the following morning I resumed my journey alone, but had to again on my return. I went to Sails-"But I have no surety of any pay bury, from thence to Winchester, and ship of war. I returned to the cot in "It is right that you should have eight days, and spent the night there. peasant a sure home for the rest of his Mr. Vaughan cast one more glance life, but it had brought health back to than Leeman told me that he had over "Sir," he uttered, turning towards an hundred thousand dollars, and that to some luxurious home when he could find one to his taste.

That was some years ago. I have "Yes,-yes, John," said the wife, received some letters from Leeman since, and he is settled down in the Lower Avon, where he has bought up a large share in several of the celebrated cloth factories in that place, and I am under a solemn promise to visit him if

THE SPRING. - There is a mildness the air, and the streets are sloppy; wet, and dainty dames in rubber boots out for the consequences. To-night You must take our stock-our cows across the gutters get; the splashing oaches dash along unheeding how "But not yet," resumed Leeman. they go it, and well dressed people "I have another way. Listen: Once dodge the mud as here and there they you had a boy-a wild, reckless, way- throw it. Some carcless ones get spangled with the splash the horses fling, and wiping off the yellow flocks, they swear like anything ! The horses For some moments the father was si- smoke along the way, unheeding aught of law, and Boston, though a moral "Alas! he fled from home long place, is influenced by Thor. Nought years ago: One night-we lived then boots our blacking, and the shine is carried away two deer. He was detected, and to escape punishment fled, making human hay!" Look out for -and I have-not-seen him since. freshets when the hills pour down their But Sir Thomas would not have pun- streams amain, and do the mischief ished him, for he told me so after- maybe with the works upon the plain - sweep off, perhaps, the meadow "And tell me, John Leeman, did you ricks, the cows, perhaps, and lambs, Will leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and Boston at 2 o'clock, p.m. Offices in Woburn a some passages from In Connection with the showe the subscriber will run panion excellent company, and on his an Express reason from East Woburn on Monday's, Westnessay's and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in Boston at 34 R. R. Exchange, Court Square, Only you know you've kept out of the way. I found my comme up."

A call from the sick room took the wife away and the old man then began to tell me, in answer to my questions, bit own life. He was born in England, and 46 North Market street.

Will Lieave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a.m., and out of the way. I found my comme up."

"Never!" answered the old man. As soon as I heard my companion pronounce the old man. As soon as I heard my companion to tell me, in answer to my questions, bit own life. He was born in England, but this was the first time he had been out of the way. I found my comme up."

A call from the sick room took the wife away and the old man then began to tell me, in answer to my questions, with all our might until we pay you despite the farmer's tears and prayers his own life. He was born in England, to tell me, in answer to my questions, with all our might until we pay you and I was not alone in the conviction. track. We'll hear of avalanches Offices in Boston at 34 R. R. Exchange, Court Square, and I was not alone in the conviction. track. We ill hear of avalances some of the peculiarities of the Plain, every farthing, but do not take away. The quick heart of the mother had fierce that fell on every side, as yieldin the kingdom since he was fourteen for we were on it now, and I found him our means of life. My poor boy will caught the spark of hope and love. At ing banks give up their hold and let years of age, and I was led to infer well informed and intelligent. At die. O, you are rich and we are poor!" that moment the fire on the hearth the union slide. Let's courage take

> ceive me. But speak to me—let me be examined, that he might be licensed to preach the gospel. His advantage for study had not been very great, and posed. With a trembling heart he stood up before his fathers and brethren,

"My Mother taught me the serip-

E EL EL TE LA LE Vermont Roofing Slate, From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermon No. 109 Friend St., Boston. Ordersfrom abroad promptly attended to. may 6 ft

Selected Tale.

going the same way.

the great black clouds were piled up in sun.

the middle of the afternoon the sky be- though just as we moved from the paupers, you know where to go to be "And I should answer, for that is he had fears that be could not sustain gan to grow overcast, and we had table, a gleam of golden light shot taken care of. Now not another word. my name!" spoke the man, starting up. himself, and answer the numerous promise of a storm. By five o'clock through the window from the setting Out you go to-night unless you pay

Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1856.

THE news from Europe of the cessation of hostilities and the signing of a treaty of peace by the belligerent powers, must be received with a thrill of joy by the people of the United riches through the misfortunes and miseries of their fellow beings. The poor, whom the famine prices of the two past who, in anticipation of famine prices, jurisdiction, they engage in an offenbeen famished by means of their avaricious seeking after wealth will now
rejoice over their misfortunes, and thank
God for the change which enables them
God for the change which enables the change which enable to procure bread enough to satisfy the cravings of their half fed little ones.

There she stands. Survey her uni-

a most remarkable and able speech, advocating the immediate admission of Kansas into the Union as a free State. It is one of the ablest congressional representation of the respective forms on the respective forms of the speech of dollars is circulating through the pockets of the speech of dollars is circulating through the pockets of the speech of dollars is circulating through the goves and the chime of dollars is circulating through the pockets of the speech of dollars is circulating through the goves and the chime of dollars is circulating through the goves and the chime of dollars is circulating through the pockets of the speech of dollars is circulating through the goves and the chime of It is one of the ablest congressional speeches ever reported,—a model of perspicuity in reasoning; adouble-edged rebuse to the President, thoroughly exposing his complicity with the border ruffian leaders. His speech opens with a brief outline of the history of Kansas from the time of its original acquisition from France, down to the ruffian outrages committed upon the actual settlers of the territory. The peculiar relations of Kansas to the Union, and the pledges given by Congress, when the pledges given by Congress, when the territory was organized, that the people should be left free, to establish mere, she is even more conspicuous still people should be left free to establish or exclude slavery, is considered and she has made them contribute to the ably discussed in the first part of his speech, in which the President comes ness of the Republic itself." in for a severe scathing for his doublefaced dealing in the premises. Mr.

Seward recapitulated the most lawless and glaring acts of the border ruffians low,—in the immortal words of the and glaring acts of the border ruffians and glaring acts of the border ruffians and glaring acts of the border ruffians low,—in the immortal words of the and their usurping legislature, "con
Declaration of American Independence of the distribute of the Life Property of the Life Property of the Life Property of the Life Property of the Some years since, on the occasion of our function that the figure anniversaries, state in our country.

Induction the would express his conviction that the figure anniversaries, state in our country. Sumated with the express purpose of establishing African slavery as a permanent institution, within the territory, by force, in violation of the natural rights of the people, guarantied to them by the Congress of the United States, as a tyrant, whose usurband by the Congress of the United States, The President of the Congress of a 1776 in the complete set of the Life, Papers and Correspondence of Washington, is very desirable. A set of Franklin's works, in ten large volumes has been presented by the publishers of the work, Messrs, Whitteners Niles & Hall Reston. States has been an accessory to these political transactions, with full complicits own. ity in regard to the purpose for which they were committed. He has adopted the usurpation, and made it his own, and he is now maintaining it with the and the Island and Islan States, while he, through the agency of flow of the right spirit, and in the not some of our influential men see to but also the adjacent States with the reputation as a public writer, for if there now, and continue to exert that influence covery. am fully aware of the gravity of the charges against the President of the than another, it is that of endeavoring with his kindred dust. imports. I shall proceed without fear may long years ago "have patched a drawn over the beginning of all governments, does not hold good under our et-De Foe, author of Robinson Cruadopted them, and on the ground of the high political necessity which the Auxilaries or slaves of every nation

dent of the United States, without waiting for the appearance of his accus er at the capital, anticipated the accu against them to Congress.'

Mr. Seward replied to the Annual Message of the President, delivered last Dececember, and his special message of the 24th of January, and substantiated his charges against the Pres-States, excepting only a few merciless ident in a chain of unanswerable reaspeculators, who hoped to horde up States against the charges contained in these messages, that they were sectional agitators and enemies to the Constition, and in closing this part of his

cline in the price of breadstuffs, and with marked caution, from naming the most articles of provisions, seem in a fair way of being realized. Advices from the West inform us that the decrease in the prices of breadstuffs is steadily gotto. ing down, and is likely to go on thro' the season until it reaches a very low point. The news by the Baltic will happily accelerate its downward course, though speculators may curse their luck and cry over their losses. Large operators in provisions and breadstuffs, who, in anticipation of famine prices, who, in anticipation of famine prices, and see what part of the expense they will pay, and report at conspicuous in founding this Republic. All the original Northern States were conspicuous in founding this Republic. All the original Northern States were conspicuous in that great transaction. All of them are therefore accused. The offence charged is, that they disregard their constitutional obligation, and all of the expense they will pay, and report at some fature and wise by experience, with the abutters, and see what part of the expense they will pay, and report at some fature meeting.

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And chorus, part will with a few weeks.

Some have thus matter of Chief of Police, in place of Robert Taylor, removed. Mr. Coburn was found upon his dities and the provisions and breadstuffs, and chorus, grain and the free from hires for the expense they will pay, and report at some fature meeting.

Art. 11. In relation to rescinding the vote of the expense they will pay, and report at some fature meet ing down, and is likely to go on thro' the season until it reaches a very low All the original Northern States were and granaries, will be involved in heavy to reform the domestic institutions of house" if the foundation losses, and many of them will be peculosses, and many of them will be pecu-niarily ruined. From the people, in of all the countless benefits which it has whose distress they could not sympa- conferred. I challenge the President thise, they will receive no token of to the proof, in behalf of Massachusympathy; the thousands who have setts; although I have only the inter-

mediate Admission of Kansas.

In the United States Senate on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Seward made a most remarkable and able speech, ad-Mr. Seward's Speech, for the im- versities, colleges, academies, observa-

The President of the United go unredressed, the Senate would make Whittemore, Niles & Hall, Boston. | honorable to all contracting powers, and that, positions and go back to classical illustrations

cript, over the signature of Sigma, is not some such delight to manifest their and enduring. United States, which this statement of to draw respectability from the skirts the condition and relations of Kansas of semi-civilised ancestors whose dust The maxim that a sacred veil must be following lines from an old English po-

putation,

Concert,

The second concert of the Woburn Musical Association, on Tuesday evening last, attracted a much larger audience than their first effort, and we Assessor, in place of J. G. Richardson declinwere pleased to observe an increased interest in the prosperity of the Association. The singing was unexceptionable, eliciting the warmest applause. The chorus " Away, away, the morning freshly breaking," struck us as being very beautiful; the comic song "Largo al facto tum," sung by Dr. Ephraim lands" with very happy effect. Mr. such places as they think best. voice, and he sings with an ease and dismissed.

Woburn Library.

We take pleasure in announcing to our citizens the fact that the Public siduously to make such a selection of The treaty of Peace Signed.

The treaty of Peace has been signed by all the Plenipetentiaries.

The Baltic brings the news that the signing The Arms of the host Libraries in New Plenipetentiaries.

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DENTH OF THATCHER MAGOON, Esq. -- Thatch- When a man cannot wollop his own jackass."

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING.

April 14, 1856. On Art. I. Chose Elisha Burbank moder-

of money for neidental expenses, dismissed. Cutter, was well executed and had to mended that a new barn be built on the town be repeated to satisfy the vociferous demands of the audience. "My Sea would be about eight hundred dollars. Voted walls. Between thick and without a single brick cross-wall in the entire structure—the firemen were prevented from working within it, or assending the would be about eight hundred dollars. Voted walls. Between thick and without a single brick cross-wall in the entire structure—the firemen were prevented from working within it, or assending the walls. Between thick and without a single brick cross-wall dition of a couple pennies worth of burnt. A train of severe sickness is caloned a "de-cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and four second and had beed bones, the cork, and the cork and had beed bones, the cork, and the cork and had b

tions to dispose of as they think best.

News from Europe.

one of the best Libraries in New Eng- of Peace was announced in Paris and London land. They have purchased no book by salutes of artillery. Paris was illuminated

Italy.

threaten not only the territory itself, knowledged ability and unblemished influence for good upon youthful minds though no hopes were entertained of his re-

(Bost m correspondence of the Journal)
BOSTON LETTER.

The Fire-The Police-&c. burning of the Gerrish Market On Art. 2. Chose Ebenezer N. Blake, thrown out of employment, and of this number sixty are females who worked at machine sewing. This fire was one of the most destroy. sewing. This fire was one of the most destructions this town. It would seem invidous to speak On Art. 3. The Report of the School committee accepted, ordered to be printed. On Art. 4. Voted to raise three hundred destroyed, on which there was about \$120,000 No. 8 in part 2nd, transcends any thing I ever insurance. The fire burned for about five hours heard in the Boston Music Hall. It is to be derstanding human character. Their pro-Art. 5. In relation to re-considering the and afforded a most sublime spectacle to thouregretted that the efforts of the Society are fession introduces them to the thoughts and sands of spectators. On account of the unsafe condition of the building—it being five storates. Aft. 6. The Overseers of the Poor recombile and with the sale with the sal tion, and in closing this part of his door with want, may now draw a long breath in anticipation of speedy relief from the miscries which heartless speculation in the necessaries of life have heaped upon them. Already the longlooked for and wistfully hoped for developed for and wistfully hoped for developed for and wistfully hoped for developed for any looked for come a most valuable acquisition to our ex-Brigham has a remarkably full, rich Art. 9. On lighting the Streets with Gas, cellent fire department. Since its arrival in this city, it has been kept at the City Stables taste seldom met with. "Mary of Art 10. On paving Main Street. Voted Aggle" was beautifully sung by a young lady of very fine voice and well young lady of very fine voice and well and selected and selected the sel

given at the Music Hall yesterday afternoon before us. Chorus Club give an Old Folk's concert at the It was our fortune a few days since to be the subject is referred to by another writer.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal)

New York, April 16, 1856. holes in search of prey. There seems to have the catalogue is printed, and there are many heavy works that the Committee many heavy works that the Committee

There are gentlemen of abundant while on the one hand it has put an end to a of Jupiter and Venus. The ancient dragon There are gentlemen of abundant means—who were once citizens of this town, men who keep once citizens of this have naturally wished to see concluded, on This time he has taken good care to get the town-men who have spent many years the other hand it will lay the foundation of a endorsement of the Pope. However, he A correspondent in the Boston Trans- in the noble old town of Woburn; will peace, which, he trusted, would be lasting hasn't managed the thing with his usual tact. A few strong resolutions from the Know

Fr the Middlesex Journal.1

not better appreciated by the public, I suppose feelings of their patients, when they are natdition of a couple pennies worth of burnt A train of severe sickness is called a "deted that an Association composed of such materials should be obliged to dissolve and distand. Let the Woburn public forbid it, let twenty solid men come forward and pledge a Five each, and let the Association than from a clergyman, as being considered Woburn, April 17, 1856.

SOUTH READING.

"OLD FOLK S."

audience testified their appreciation of it by a burst of applause which might are found to be a burst of a burst of applause which might are found to be a burst of have been filling up their warehouses sive, hopeless, and illegal undertaking, have literally "brought down the Art. 13. In relation to building a reser- Boston Theatre. Its like was never before cotemporaries of our grandfathers and grand- importance of becoming a pious physician. of house" if the foundation had not been roir at the corner of Main and Salem streets, produced upon any Boston stage, and it is mothers, during their youthful days, and of dismissed.

Art. 14. On selling the two old Engines, voted to refer to the Se'ectmen with instruction and Troupe have gone to New Bebord.

Art. 14. On selling the two old Engines, playing at the Museum. Bucheley's Ethiques to the Se'ectmen with instruction and Troupe have gone to New Bebord.

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The Treasurer opian Troupe have gone to New Bebord. and the Howard Athenaeum is now closed-townsmen of former generations, with their signed for the Journal, correcting some wrong The fourth afternoon Orchestral concert was

destined to be a city, and when I notice the having already given concerts in Lynn, Charlesextent to which our people adopt the customs town, Danvers, Salem, &c. and airs of our Boston neighbors, I am re-

"Two negroes, formerly acquainted, met, "In de city ob Boston," says Cuff, "or de same ting,-lib 10 mile out-go in ebry day ! Well what do you do there?" enquires Pomp "Oh, Ise a carpenter—fine trade—aw! I calls it Carpenter—I saws wood! haw! haw!"

"But where do you lib?" says Cuff. "Oh." says Pomp, "I lib in de city of Boston tooor de same ting -lib 10 mile out-go in ebry day." "Well, what you do there," says Cuff. "O," says Pomp, "Ise a tanner and currier genteel trade-aw! I calls it tanner and currier-I blacks boots and shoes! haw! haw!

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

fore somewhat opposed to the principal thea. jail for non payment of \$5.88 taxes. The States, while he, through the agency of a foreign tyranny established within her borders, is foreibly introducing and establishing slavery there, in contempt and defiance of the organic law. These extraordinary transactions have been attended by civil commotions, in which property, life and liberty, have been exposed to the right spirit, and in the appliest style gives a sound, common not some of our influential men sec to this matter, and give such individuals an invitation to contribute to our libration of the agency of the right spirit, and in the appliest style gives a sound, common at invitation to contribute to our libration of the case. He says that the usual thread to see this question fairly discussed by upon the shelves at the outset. Whose this question fairly discussed by sigma, a gentleman, we believe, of activation of the case are these.

Italy.

Latest addees from Parma represent the an invitation to contribute to our libration of the case are the excepted out with the annivitation to contribute to our libration to contribute to out with the treat of scisea see being carried out with the attent state of seige as being carried out with the treat of sciseas to seige as being carried out with the attent state The American Dramatic Fund celebrated The man in question was taxed for \$600 moncalamities and disgrace of civil war. 1 am fully aware of the gravity of the character of the provided and the provided with his kindred dust.

The American Dramatic Fund celebrated by which the assessors had good reason to be their annual festival yesterday. The Hon. Why. Brady presided and Hon. Charles Patrick in the Senate, on Thursday last, that he would in the Senate, on Thursday last, that he would in the Senate, on Thursday last, that he would in the Senate, on Thursday last, that he would in the Senate of the Senate of Children and the Senate of Children and S in the Senate, on Thursday last, that he would go out of the Union rather than submit to an interdiction of the right claims of Southern principal speeches. Old Ireland, down trod-Harper's New Monthly Maga- interdiction of the right claims of Southern den as she is, is still able to contribute the of semi-civilised accestors whose dust of semi-civilised is no certainty that they will be convicted to have a Bible to administer the necessary menced work on our streets, which is a good Devil of Thatement adopted them, and on the ground of the high political necessity which the wrongs they endured, and are yet of Machine, and on the ground of the high political necessity which the wrongs they endured, and are yet of Machine, dided at his residence in that town at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Natueketers are talking about having as a fact, which is now here by its now the west his town at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Natueketers are talking about having as a State, which is now here by its now the was never tased to used at the office of the charged to make that he had not the money and of the holes, and another to make the holes, and another to find the holes, and another to find the holes, and another to make the holes, and another to make the was never tased to use all the other of the charged to make the was never tased to the same time that the was never tased to be popular and one part of the machine and a stick of the holes with an ewi, another to make the holes with an ewi, another to make the holes, and another to make the holes, and another to make the holes, and another to fix the holes, security and trops of prease, from this amphibitions ill-born made began that the had not the money for which he was that he had not the money for which he was never tased for the holes, and another to make the same time that the was never tased to be popular and one the refused to make the state that a new machine for bottical in that the was never tased to be popular and one or presentative, stated that the office of the charged to make the state that the office, but he refused to make the state that the office, but he refused to make the state that the office of the charged to make the state that the office of the charged to make the state that the office of the charged to make the state that the office of the charged to make the state that the office of the charged to make the state that the office of the charged to make the was never tased for the wast never tased to be popular and one

being born on the uniucky side of the Atlantic Mr Editor .- In company with many others the said debtor should have had his tax abat-I attended the Concert given by the Woburn ed without exacting from him the same eath Musical Association, on Tuesday evening, at that is required of an American citizen, he about one hundred and fifty persons are the Lyceam Hall, and I think I express the differs widely from the Assessors of South

South Reading, Apr. 14, 1856.

PIOUS PHYSICIANS.

Physicians have peculiar facilities for un-

house would have been packed from pit to when "tired dissimulation throws down her dome. But, Mr. Editor, is it not to be regret- mask." And hence the observant and pious physician may understand the mental malady and learn to minister to the "mind diseased."

And such spiritual ministration may be rethan from a clergyman, as being considered more disinteresred and benevolent.

And the physician has not only earlier op-portunities of directing the attention of his patient to the one thing needful, but opportunities where a clergyman would not be admitted, or could not be obtained till too late.

department of last week. It may not be nec-It was fully attended. The Reading Opera We always greatly enjoy such interviews essary to forward the same for publication, as

In view of the facts in the case our collect-We called upon a townsman of ours, a na- or is wholy exonerated from any charge of tive of the village, who has lived here S1 injustice or inhumanity. It seems that the years, to enquire the price at which a portion individual imprisoned did absolutely refuse to of his land might be obtained. The old gen- to pay even a poll tax, stating that he never tleman's name is Smith, (not" John" -ah, no !) did pay a tax in the old country and he would that did not seem to them possessed of and in England the church bells were pealed. Matters and things in New York. a man so full of humorous anecdotes, that if not in this; said he had no money, but would they were all written, they would fill a libra- not take oath to that effect; and went to jail The oriflamme of the spring is bringing out music all over the land. The song of birds is sounding through the groves and the chime

ten said when I was young, that Reading was that their beginning has been very successful,

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. STAND UP IN THY MANHOOD.

BY HENRY A. KENDALL.

Stand up in thy manhood, Be bold and be free, Stand up in thy manhor Wherever thou be. Oh! battle for life,

Go forth to the conquest, Be first in the strife. And sell not thy heart, Where TRUTH is endanger'd, Oh! there take a par Shrink not from thy duty

Stand up in thy manhood,
And brave the dark storm,
Let principal trin oh,
Thy virtues man known;
Though friends all forsake thee,
Adversity hower.

he FUTURE hath brightness,

Stand up in thy manhood, Be hold and be free, Oh! battle for life, Go forth to the conquest,

REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE.

They will make no charge to applicants if

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mutal Companies, by E. HINKLEY.

T. J. Ponten Deputy Sheriff, has his office at the above place.

Woburn, Feb. 1855.

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FOR SALE.

P. L. CONVERSE., 7 Wade's Block. Woburn, April 2d 1856—3w.

Real Estate Notice.

THE BURGETO

House to Let in Burlington.

THE Subscriber, having purchased the farm former ty owned by the late James Cutler, deceased, of ers to let the house, and a piece of land for a garden f desired. Said house is in good repair, containing si

House for Sale.

Woburn, March 15, 1856.—Smortf.

House to Let.

Advertising on liberal terms.

Woburn, Feb. 1855.

the direction of Miss Brown, of So. Reading as Principal. The Suprintending Committee hires our teachers this year. Whether says:

"Stronger minds!" Ahem! pity he had not been strong minded enough to have withstood the temptations of mother Eve in days of yore; what a heap of trouble we should have escaped. But no! he, the strong of mind, and stout of limb, hearkened unto poor mind, and stout of limb, hearkened unto poor cows and calves, yearlings, two and three years old.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies at each of the public meeting houses in said town, and cause the same to be published in the Middlesex dormal, at least, seven days before the time for holding said meeting.

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Hercof, fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doing sthereon, to the Town Clerk, at, or before the time of holding said meeting.

Man is stronger minded than woman! Without doubt the author of that sentiment is an anti-woman's rights man. I wonder if he could properly define woman's rights. I suppose he would say that they had no rights separate from their leige lords. I hold they do. A man may pay fifteen or sixteen hurdred dollars taxes a year, and he has a right, ay, an indisputable right to say how that money shall be expended. But a woman may pay the same amount and she has no voice in the matter at all.

I will here quote a paragraph, from a speech made by Rev. John Pierpont, at a Woman's rights convention held at the Broadway Tab ernacle, New York :- "Why should woman not vote? Laws are made regulating the tenure of real estate, and the essence of all true republicanism is, that they who feel the pressure of the law, shall have a voice in its enactment. Taxation without representation was the grievance which drove our fathers to make a stand against the powers of Great

In making laws property is not the sole consideration; even now there stands a law in Massachusetts which enables men to administer moderate chastisement to his wife. Moderate chastisement ! so reads the law-madeand passed—by—strong minded men (?)

The elective franchise belongs to men alone. eh? Think you that if woman, poor, weakminded woman had been a participator with you, and could have had a voice in affairs of Medical and Surgical Notice. state, that the infamous Nebraska, or the been passed? Never! and well you know it. It is because you are afraid of us as political opponents that you refuse us the right which you bestow upon the illiterate foreigner who has but yester'een landed upon our shore; his vote you can buy for a mere song, but an American woman's, never!

Perhaps the gentleman will say that women are not competent to be placed upon equal footing with men, and they are not mentally nor physically capable of making or of putting in force the laws of the nation. Show me more able or firm rulers than Elizabeth, than Isabella of Castile, than Maria Theresa, than Catherine of Russia, than Blanche, mother of Louis IX of France, than Jeannie d'Albert, mother of Henrie Quatre.

The musical world has furnished an Alboni, a Lind, a Rachel and a Phillips. The literary world, a Hemans, a Sigourney, a Stowe, a Strickland, a Caroline Lee Hentz and a Fan-

Philanthropy finds hearty supporters in the persons of Florence Nightingale and Miss transaction of business. Dix. Blackstone has an able exponent in the person of Emma R. Coe, of Ohio, of whom Giddings has said, "truly she is a wonderful woman." Salem has furnished a sculptress of whom Hiram Powers says, "she is a true artist." This simple sentence from him In this town, by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. Edward Davis, of Winchester and Mass Parce Edward Davis, speaks volumes in her praise. Galen finds
hearty supporters among the fair sex. We and diss Mary Emery, both of Woburn. hearty supporters among the fair sex. We NOTICE.

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Vesteday morning, 18th instant, at 10 c'clock, Mr. Edward Eagen Cooper, aged 25 years. Formal will be given at the time and place of sale.

Vini. aged 72 years.

Voburn, April 4th, 1856.—3w.

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Woburn, Arg. 25, 1855.

A. H. HAYWARD

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

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A. CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem street.

Enquire of WM. FLANDERS.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

This is the two the encounberance thereon, with the encumberance thereon, and with the parties of the description of which, with the encumberance thereon,

limb, was not permitted to have any agency in the matter at all. On the contrary, woman "found favor with God"—was over-hadewed by the Holy Spirit, and made to conceive of God a child, the Great Messiah of our rac even Christ Jesus, in whom all the dead in sin may be made alive.

That the elective franchise belongs as much to woman as to man cannot entirely be denied by the United States of America, as a people or as a community. Our democratic institutions rest avowedly on the inherent right of every one to a voice in the government. NINON D' ENCLOS.

An old bachelor friend of ours was relating, one evening, his providential escape from vale a most imminent danger. He had been per-suaded to accompany a lady to the altar and when the clergyman said, "will you take this oman for your wedded wife?" he said. "No!" He attributes his escape entirely to his won-derful presence of mind upon that occasion.

Women's Rights .- The women seem to have succeeded in getting some of their rights

have succeeded in getting some of their rights in Switzerland. A writer from Geneva, in the Worcester Spy, says:

"We continue to see great numbers of peasant women at work with the men, in the fields by the roadside. Indeed, women here do every kind of out-door work; digging ditches, driving teams, &c., and even ride on the discontinue of the success of the succe "We continue to see great numbers of a peasant women at work with the men, in the fields by the roadside. Indeed, women here to every kind of out-door work; digging ditches, driving teams, &c., and even ride on their horses astride, man-fashion! Almost every man had a dirty pipe in his mouth, but I saw none of the women smoking. To-day, while travelling, we met numbers of men and women walking in the rain, which was falling at the time. Many of the men were provided with umbrellas, but none of the women had any! and besides they were almost invahad any! and besides they were almost invahad any! and besides they were almost inva-riably bare headed, as is the custom here. All of them looked tough and hardy, and able to endure almost any kind of labor, and weak backs seemed to be a complaint almost un-known among them. We often meet carts on the road, in which one or more men are riding at their ease, while the teams are being driven by women, walking in the dust or mud. at they case, while the teams are being driven by women, walking in the dust or mud, at the side of the horses;

TOT BROWN BREAD will be for sale ever. Wednesday morning, at Mrs. Hasiam s, comer of Main and Wahnu Streets. april 19—tt.

as Principal. The Suprintending Committee hires our teachers this year. Whether they will do as well as our prudential committees have done heretofore remains to be seen.

MAN vs. WOMAN.

"There, now, we have said it! "Stronger minds!" Our pen almost trembles at tracing the characters, but the die is east, the Rubicon passed, and there it stands. We will not con passed, and there it stands. We will not the highest bidder and the passed and there it stands. We will not the highest bidder annually of the control of the Commissioners appointed to classify and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and approximate the commonwealth of Massachusetts you are directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the 28th day of April, inst., at 7 o'clock, P.M., then and there to act on the following articles, the control of the Commissioners appointed to classify and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the West. He carries out commissions for Col. Belfe and Mr. Spencer, and apprise the Delaware Indian lands, leaves to morrow for the Commissioners appointed to classify and approximation of the Commissioners appointed to classify and approximation of the Commissioners appointed to class

Antoniette Brown, and the whole troup of ad-Autonetic Brown, and the whole troup of advocates of Woman's Rights before our eyes, but must permit the expression to go forth to the world, as our honest conviction that man disease, give free passage to the breath, and the town the present year.

Att. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose on Assessor to serve the world, as our honest conviction that man the world, as our honest conviction that man is stronger minded than woman, and that the elective franchise belongs to the former and should be held involate."

"Stronger minds!" Ahem! pity he had disease, give free passage to the breath, and that the oughly relieve this distressing complaint. Mothers, think of this! It is equally efficacious in all Pulmonary Diseases. For sale by Druggists everywhere.

Art. 3. To see if the town will make an addition of two to the special School Committee, or fill any vacancies in said committee, or of anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant

years old.

Prices.—Market Beef.—Extra, \$9.06 a per ewt; 1st quality, \$8.50 a...; 2d quality, \$8 a \$8.25; 3d quality, \$6.50; ordinary, \$7.

Hides, 7 c per lb.

Tallow.—8 a 84c per lb.

Pelts.—\$1,62 a \$1,75.

Calf Skins.—18 a 14 c per lb.

Barrelium, Cattle.—none.

ELISHA BURBANK, Woburn of Selectmen of LISHA BURBANK, Woburn of Selectmen of S

Barrelling Cattle—none.
Veal Calves—a \$4, 5, 8, as to quality.
Stores—Working Oxen.\$140,145,150 a 212.
Cows and Calves—\$42, 46,48,50,55,62,a 74.

Two years old—\$25, 30, 32, 38 a 50.

Three years old—40, 44, 48, 50, 54,56, a 72.

Sheep and Lumbs—2005 at market.

Prices—Extra, \$7, 8, 12. Prices—Extra, \$7, 8, 12. By lot—\$2,75, 3, 3,25, 3,50, 4 a 6.

Special Notices.

W. M. P. Attention !

A meeting of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will be held at their Armory, Lyceum Hall, this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested Per order.

April 19, 1856.

Medical Notice. Samuel A. Toothaker, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

AS removed from Reading to Wilmington, near
the Depot of the Boston & Lowell Rail Road,
where he will attend to the calls of his former patrons
and others who may wish for his professional services,
He will visit Reading daily, and orders left at the
Apothecary shop of Thomas Richardson, Esq., will receins account strention.

I have formed a partnership in the practice villainous Fugitive Slave bill would have of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, DAVID F. DREW, M. D.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Medical Notice.

of Medicine and Surgery, my son, EPHRAIM Wobu CUTTER, M. D., whose attention will be April 12 -2w. T. W. PAGE, Auctioneer. more particularly directed to the examination and treatment of diseases of the heart and

OFFICE: Corner of Pleasant and Bennett Paper Hangings!! Street, third house from the town house.

| HE subscriber has received the first installment his spring supply of Woburn, March 21, 1856.

TOWN NOTICE.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at their rooms, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thurs-

MARRIED.

FOR YOUNG LADIES,

WEST MEDFORD, MASS. TEN TEACHERS

of first ability are employed in this school; affording facilities for a thorough English education in the modern poite that guages, music on guitar, paino, harp and organ, drawing, embroidery, and seven kinds of painting.

Refinement of manners, and the etiquette of society included. A Parisian Lady resides in the family. Prizes awarded in each department.

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Aids to physical education to be found in Calisthenics, pages of the control of the contr

References:—Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Boston Hon. Edward Everett, do.; F. Gardner, A. M., Principal Boston Lain School; Hon. Abbut Lawrence, Boston; Rev. Hubbard Winslow, New York; Rev William Hauge D. D. Albany; Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., Boston; Hon. Sam. Houston, Texas. April 19, 66.

WOOD PUMPS.

J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr,

SAT SFACTION.

SATISPACTION.
We return our most sincere thanks to the public for
their liberal patronage for past years, and solicit a continuance of their favors. All orders addressed by mail
to J. B. & A. NICHOLS Ja., will be promptly attended
to. Place of residence, Weston Square, nearly opposite J. B. Leathe's Store, Reading Mass.
Reading, April 19, 1856.

THE BLECT. POOMS over the store of the subscriber, suitable for a Milliner and Dress Maker. Inquire of EDWARD E. THOMPSON. North Woburn, April 19, 1856.

BERE BOA BD.

Town Warrant.

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside

M. F. WINN,
ALBERT THOMPSON,
ELISHA BURBANK,
Woburn
Att. E. SIMO NDS, Constable of Woburn.

AUCTION SALES.

LARGE SALE OF VALUABLE STABLE STOCK! AT AUCTION, IN WINCHESTER. On Tuesday, April 22,

On Tuesday, April 22,
TO commence at precisely 1 o'clock, P. M., at the
Stable formerly occupied by SYMMES & JOHNSON, near the Depot.
The stock is in good order, and comprises 10 valuable
Horses, being good road-tors, and feet travellers, suitable for livery, expressmen, farmers, private, or family
use,—among which is a valuable 'Back Hawk Horse,
'6 years old, said to go a mile in less than three minutes,
than that time; also, a pure of bay matched 1, cover,
fine appearance, fast and safe; 2 Carryalls; 2 Covered
Wagons; 1 Market Wagon; 8 sets single, and one doub
le Harness; 6 Sleighs; valuable Wolf, Foxskin, Buffabo, and other robes, of superior quality; and various
other articles too numerous to mention.

CLOTHING, FANCY, GOODS &C. ALSO, immediately after the above, will be sold a mantity of CLOTHING, CLOTHS and FANCY GOUSE, consisting in part of thin Coats, Vests and Pants, entitled for support uses

Ants, suitable for summer use.

If the weather should prove stormy, the sail will stand djourned to the next fair business day. Conditions SAMUEL BLANCHARD, Auctioneer.

House and Land FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the lot day of May, at 4] o'clock P. M., a small House on Franklin street, near Main Street, with about 3000 feet of and. For further particulars enquire of S. K. PARKER, at John Tidd & Son's shoe manufactory. Transs-Three hundred dollars on the delivery of the deeds, and the balance in three years from July 1, 1856, with interest semi-annuals.

WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer

The stock of papers consists of the best quality GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMO.

OF FRENCH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURE.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn Book Store.

POCKET KNIVES.

NOTICE.

A Laundry in Woburn.

IN NORTH WOBURN.

West India Goods and Groceries, Tin a

Gents Furnishing Goods, Medic-

ines, Perfumery, &c., &c.,

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

and would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat onage. EDWARD E. THOMPSON. North Woburn, Mass, March 20, 1856.

MIS. M. A. BUTLER.

New and Fashionable Stock of Millinery Goods, Bonnets, Caps, Hats, &c.

80 Bonnets bleached and pressed in the most fashion able styles. Woburn, March 24, 1856—6w

CUMMER will soon be upon us and we must find the most economical method of keeping our eatables in a cool and wholesome state during warm weather, and to do this you must buy one of

Schooley's Improved Patent

Manufactured by S. Harnden, Reading, Mass., and for sale at WM. WOODBURY'S Store, opposite the Post Office, Woburn.

office, Woburn. 327 Gentlemen, please call and examine for your-elves. March 28.

Hiawatha!

THOSE not prepared for the approaching damp walking, will call for their Rubbers at the Shore Store of AGUS FUS ROUNDY.

Comer of Main & Railroad Streets.

February 2, 1856.

KEEP COOL.

HAS removed her Millinery from North Woburn Woburn Centre, second doer north of the L where she now offers, to the Ladies of this place

AUCTION. ONE THOUSAND CHOICE APPLE TREES will be sold at Auction, on TUESDAY, 29th of April, at 4 o'clock, P. M, Consisting of Baldwins, Porters, Russetts, Sweetings, and a variety of other Fruit. The above sale will task For Sale in Woburn.

For further particulars, inquire at the office of POR-ER & HINCKLEY, Woburn. Feb. 98th '56. THE PLACE TO BUY

For Sale or to Let.

In Woburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a variety of fruit trees, with a small stable on the premises. This extate is situated on Bennett Street, within three minutes walk of the Depot, Churches, and Schools, and will be solid cheep on easy terms of payment, or HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c.

House in Woburn Centre. POR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing 7 rooms besides the attic, with 11,600 feet of land, more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools, Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Woburn, March 8, 56,—1f.

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SPLEXDID tot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered sale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. M. WESTON. Woburn, March 8, '56 .- tf. House Lots for Sale.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. Having had several years' experience, they feel conditent that they can give sai sfaction to all who may favor them with a call.

Office at J. W. Hammond's store, Main Street, where uld orders may be left and will receive prompt and care. It is a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a new failing well of water, Also, a good HOUSE 107 near the same. For further particulars enquire and have their clothes sent for and returned.

M. M. GREELY.

M. A. STONE.

Woburn, March 15, 1856.—6m.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS HOUSE FOR SALE. HHE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recently fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James P., Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he needs to keep a good assortment of

House in Woburn Centre. TOR SALE, a two story House, containing nine rooms, with nearly last an acre of and, five minutes walk room the depart, nine miles from location, good water, 30 to 40 choice full trees. Apply of a rife-1834. LEW18, on the premise.

CONFECTIONERY, Pastry, Flowers, &c.

ME subscriber begs leave to inform her triends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see ean at all hours at her sileon, one door north of the we begen Building, where they will find a goo-sortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general of tea and coffee, cold meats and cysters. Patties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, mar. 1, '56—1f

Office of the Metual Fire Iss. Co., {
Charlestown, March Is, 1856.

M. R. E. HINKLEY, of Woburn, has been appointed
agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity,
Col. L. Thompson having resigned.
J. G. FULLER, Sec'y.
Woburn, March 17.

Fire Insurance.

Black Doeskins, Drah " FOR TOPS.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

To the Gentlemen, County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex.

THE Undersigned respectfully represent that the public highway from Marble Screet, in Stoneham, passing the late residence of Daniel Heedley, late of Woburn, is narrow, crooked, and inconvenient. Wherefore, your petitioners request your honorable board to view the premises, and widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part or parts of the said highway as may be useless, or make such alterations or improvements as shall appear to your honors necessary. As in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray. pray.

EZRA HACKETT, and others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A BOUT 14 ACRES OF LAND, situ atted opposite the Town Farm, in Wohurn, the smithly divided into pasture and mowing Land. Has about 2 acres set out with fruit these, and also 2 acres of Wood Land. The above offers a fine chance for any one wishing to avail whenevers of a good tract of the state of the smithly of the smit MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six, and by adjournment at the same place, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A.D., 1856.

journment at the same place, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A.D., 1856.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Station House of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, East Village, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of May next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, by serving the TownClerks of Stoneham and Woburn, each with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in each of said towns, of Stoneham and Woburn, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said tow and hearing. DERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate for rale the ensuing season, can have their business attended to an application to the subscriber, who will give his personal attention to selling or exchanging Real Estate of all descriptions, and Houses to let. No see is required unless the property is advertised, or a sale effective of the control of THE Subscriber will tent his House on Railroad st., Where Mr. DANIEL KIMBALL recently occupied, containing 7 rooms. Terms reasonable. Possession given immediately. Woburn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWLE. e make return of his doings herein, to said commissioners, at the time and place fixed for

said view and hearing.
Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon.
Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.

A copy, Attest, LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff. GUARDIANS' SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, third day of May next, at half past four o'clor the afternoon, on the premises below described, b A DWELLING HOUSE near Centra Square, Woburn, 14 story, with four rooms pantry and closests. About 3 years old, well painted and in good condition. With about 7 000 feet of Land; a good well of water, pump and out houses. The Land has 14 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of othe fruit trees. For further information enquire of Cummings, and Adeline Cummings, Minors, and child ern of Moses Cummings, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, to wil:

About half an acre of land with the buildings thereon, stuated in Wilmington, called the 'Cold Spring Place', stuated in Wilmington, called the 'Cold Spring Place', and being the same as described in a certain deed from James F. Bahiwin to Moses Cummings, recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 321, page 527.

Also, about nine acres and thirty-two rods of land Also, about nine acres and thirty-two rods of land being the same steely by land of Goorge Winn, norther Cold Land of Stephen Nichols and Mr. Plympton, westerly by land of Stephen Nichols and Mr. Plympton, westerly land of Oliver Fisher and land formerly of Sylvester Nichols, and southerly by a wall in the Mill-pond; being the same yremises described in a certain deed from Jonathan Thompson, jr, guardian, to said Moses Cummings, recorded at said Registry, Book 358, page 427.

Also, one other piece of land situated in said Burling ton, containing about nine acres, one quarter and twenty poles, adjoining the last piece above named, and be-Moses Cummings by deed recorded in said Registry, Book 358, page 428.

The sale will commence at said 'Cold Spring Place,' and the terms, conditions and other information coerning said sale, will then and there be unde known. A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L. and crossets, on first floor; 4 good lodging rooms, with cluthes presses, on second floor; and two actic chamber inshed for lodging rooms. There is a good well of water on the premises. Terms—5200 per year. For further particulars inquire of PORTER & HINCKLEY, At their Office, near Lyceum Hall Woburn, March 15, 750—15

WOBURN, april 11th, 1856.

Sheriffs' Sale.

100 feet of land, 22X:22 feet, three rooms on 1181 in 2: Parlor, Stitting-room and Nursery, 2d floor, yood sized lodging rooms; with basement Nitchen , store-room and cellar. Situated on Main street immediate neighborhood of meetings and schools thin a few minutes walk of Woburn Depot, further particulars, inquire at the office of POR-k HINCKLEY, Woburn.

EMINCKLEY, Woburn.

128th '56.

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TAKEN on execution and to be sold at public Auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main Street, Woburn Ceatre, on the thirty-first day of May next, at wis o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that William J. Baker, late of Woburn, had on the first day of September, A.D. 1855, the day when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has, to redeem the following described Real Estate:—A lot of Land, situated on Bennett Street, in Woburn aforesaid, being the premises that is described in a Mortagee Dedf from said Baker to Abijah Thompson, recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds for said County; a more particular description of which, with the encumberance thereon, will be given at the time and place of sale.

o'clock P. M., at the office of C. P. Juddon Mam stree in Reading, all the right in equity which Benjam Hart, of North Reading, in said Ceunty, had on t eleventh day of April, 1855, at 4 o'clock P. M., the in when the same was attached on the original writ to it deem the following described real estate, situated North Reading, in said County, to wit, viz:—A certa to of land bounded, beginning at the south west corn on Mount Vermon street and land now or formerly orly by said land of Finak Hammond 78 feet to Salema Lowell Rail Road fence, thence casterly by said fen Se feet to land now or formerly of Finat and Hammon thence southerly by said land of Finat and Hammon 180 feet to Mount Vermon street, theuce westerly said street to first bound, being the same premises of scribed in deed from said Flint & Hammond to 8 Benjamin Hart, dated the 11th day of July, 1853, a Recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 6

Sheriff's Sale.

he following described real estate:

A parsel of Real estate in the easterly part of Wo-urn, in said county of Middlesex, containing about one

TO BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS, W. Wish to call the Manufacturers, W. 577 Page 16. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

REPAIRING. A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Re plaining Boots and Shoes will be happy to receive the patronage of his triends and the public, at his shop, on Salem street.

Wolstein, Jany 38, 1856. 30s.

Reading Advertisements.

Carpetings!

A new lot of Woolen Carpetings just received for sale, very low, by FPUINAM & CO Reading, March 2)-3w

Muslin Collars!

A fine assortment of Wrought Collars, just receiby F. PUTNAM & Co. Reading, March 26-3w Spring DeLains! V Style Spring DeLains, just received and for le by FPUFNAM & CO ling, March 26—3w

J. W. MANNING,

Fruit and Forest Trees, Ornamental Strubs, Grape Vines, &c.

A VARIETY of standard Apple and Pear Trees of A extra size. Cherry, Plum, Peach, Quince, Crah Apple, Dwarf Apple, Pear and Cherry Seions fo grating, if ordered early. White and Red Currant, Houghton Goosbery, Garess-Strawberry, White and Purple, Diana, Concord and Isabella. Elm Sugar Maple, Mountain Ash, Linden, Horse Chestontt, Cance Birch, Arbell, Thome Accacia, Scoten Larch, Black Mellberty, Buckhone Privet and Tameris for hedges. Flowering Spirings Deutza Tartarian and Trempet Honeysucks. Sporeas, Rose bushes, Also many other varieties.

Provided Tartarian and Trumper syrings Deutzt Tartarian and Trumper sporess, Rose bushes. Also many other varieties, poress, Rose hushes. Also many other varieties, Evergreens, nursery grown, Arbor Vita for hedges or standards. Black and Norway Spruce, Balsam and Hemlock, &c. Black and Norway Spruce, Balsam and Hemlock, &c. Black and Norway Spruce, Black and Norway Grounds laid out and improved. J. W. MANNING, Reading, Mass.

GUNNISON & MANN, READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

All orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Rowe and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Thomas Richardson, DRUCGIST & APOTHECARY,

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the sy, among which may be found, the celebrated yer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild-Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonne Sovue, Reed's Attention paid to sales of Real and Sales of Rea

WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'Pump establishment at Wilmington, and are manufactur ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mills. Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at the total control of the season of the subscriber of george first and Youth's wear, all of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, which will be sold at the time specified in the season of good material and well made, wh L establishment at the time of the time of the stablishment at the time these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam store, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the hest Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant every pump to give satisfaction.

P. & F. S. PINKIIAM. P. & F. S. PINK!IAM.
Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

MADERCH

I have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of how Work done from Tin, Copper, & G., and the state of the stat

Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD, DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855

Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonel.am,

DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

JESSE CURTIS,



HATS & CAPS, own manufacture, and hopes by good attentions, to give perfect satisfaction to all who may

JOURNAL JOB Printing Rooms.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAMS PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of JOHN J. PIPPY.

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING,

in the best style of the Art, and at moderate

Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhibitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices

South Reading Advertisements

WINTER ASSORTMENT

DRY GOODS.

E Subscriber now offers to his patrons, at reduced prices, a full assortment of Dry Goods, in which In pirces, a full assortment of Dry Goods, in which may be found at AND GENTS SHAWLS, PRINTS, OF LATEST STYLE, DELAYES, THIRETS, VINS, ES, GREAT VARIETY, SHIPTINGS AND SHEETINGS, HOODS, GLOVES, &c.

ALSO—A choice selection of Cotton, Weelen and painted carpetings &c., The Crockery department is well replenished, as also a good assortment of Ready Made Choting.

EDWARD MANSFIELD, South Reading, Dec. 18th 1855.

SOUTH READING

DRY GOODS STORE.

Orsan France

At the same place can be found

Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen
Goods, Hostery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embroideries, Carpeting
and Paper Hanglings,
Feb. 9.

Feb. 9.

FURNITURE STORE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the store on Mechanic street, recently eccupied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good ssortment of

MOUSCHOIG FUPILITIES,
which he will sell as low as can be purchase in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts, said that the sell of the following the sell of the following American Chairs, Longes, Mohogand Prus Burcard, Chairs, Office do, Chiffern's do, French, Cotton sea Chairs, Office do, Chiffern's do, French, Cotton elsewhere the sell of the

South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856. WM. H. BROWN.

JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, Mass.

JAMES F WOODWARD,

A CARLETT, (near the B. & M. Depot.) ALBION STREET, (ALBION STREET, thear the b. o. al. Deput, SOUTH READING. To Awl blades of every description made to order. None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round tart.

AND GAOCERIES.

AS recently commenced business in his old str MAIN STREET, South Reading, wh win constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will sup-dy families with their Grocerie-ard Provisions at the large. stook, and will supoly families with their Groceries of Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors reporting the will endeaver to deserve the increased count of patronage now bestawed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1834.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY. Manufactured and made to order. laving had an experience of twenty-five years in d of business, he flatters himself that he can so m with as good articles of the kinds mentioned, is low, if not lower prices, than they can be obta

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854. Coal! Coal! MIE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared pressly for family use, and are ready to turnish similies demand to the subscribers of the lowest market price, but about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the Unspiral at Chelsea, offers his profession al services to the inhabitants of Whichester and vicinity. His residence is that fately owned and occupied by Col. S. B. White Residence of the Table 10 1852

"Buy Me and I'll Do You Good!" DR. LANGLEY'S Root, Herb Jaundice Bitters,

aly 25 cents for a pint, and 371 cents for a large bottle COMPOSED of the best Roots, Herbs and Barks in the world, in such a manner as to act directly upon the seat of disease. This is the best medicine ever dis-covered for the cure of Billions Diseases and Liver Com-plaints, and may therefore be used as the best preva-tative and remedy for that efficing scourge. Fever and Agics. They also cure and cradicate from the system, of making g the disordered strong g the disordered strong g the disordered strong lated May Registry of Shenfi.

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Or Business Notices of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of every description, and every kind of plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for printing in bronze and colored inks whe desired

JOHN J. PIPPY

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SOUTH READING

Household Furniture,

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended
Oct. 13, 1855. tf.

Shoe and Harness Maker's

WEST INDIA GOODS

DANIEL NORCROSS

Winchester Advertisements.

Winchester, April 5, 1856.—II TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

WE'ER GETTING ALONG. BY CHARLES G. LELAND.

We are getting along-we're getting along !" We are getting along—we're getting along.'
Lond rarties the train as it darts away,
Lond answers the steambout across the bay,
Lond cattles the ship built for steamper time,
While the factory bones and bell keep chime:
We are getting along—we are getting along!'

We are getting along-we're getting along !" We are getting along—we're getting along."
So the relegraph wires vibrate in the breeze,
Harping a tune to the song of the types,
And the rushing river is singap; it still
With the heaving, clattering water-mill;
We are getting along—we're getting along?

We are getting along-we're getting along !'

We are getting along—we're getting along?

So the steam-press sings, as from it are whirled
The flying sheets to the reviling world,
And the leaves as they flutter o'er sea and land
Sil' sing, as they flut from hand to hand,
We are getting along—we're getting signg! We are getting along—we're getting along?
All over the green world broad and wide,
By the foaming river or mountain side,
Where in word or in deed a thought buth been

Or a spirit immortal from God is seen; And while word and spirit their life prolong We hear the word'rous and endless song: We are getting along-we're getting along !"

WOBURN RECORDS.

PEATHS CONTINUED.

Winn, Francis, son of Alanson and Elizabeth a 40 mos. d Feb. 11.

Goodale, d Asheal W. and Adeline, a 2 days, d Feb. 17.

Richardson, Sewell, son of Loammi and Judeth, a 58 vrs. d Mar. 1.

Robinson, Alexander, sop. of John and Abigail, a 2 mos. 7 days d Mar. 5.

Parker, Nancy S. wife of William W. a 31 yrs. d Mar. 16.

Knight, Chas H., son of James P. and Sarah, a 3.yrs 5 mos. d Mar. 21.

Carter, Mary Ann, d Reuel and Mary, a 21

Knight, Chas H., son of James P. and Saran, a 34 yrs 5 mos, d Mar. 21.

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White, Lucinda Y. wife of Joseph, a 25 yrs. 6

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to hew blocks of marble with a razor.

Carter, Mary Ann, d Reuel and Mary, a 21

James Cloth, All Wool French Delaines, Heavy all Wool French Gray, and other colored Clookings,

white Adenda Y. whe of Joseph, a 25 yrs. 6 mos. d Apr. 22.

Munroe, Abigail, widow of Jonas, a 73 yrs. 6 mos. d Apr. 24.

Watson, Gereldine E, d of Josiah and Hepzibah, a 4 yr. 11 mos. 5 days dApr sonl.

Solves, d June 19.
Richardson, Thomas, son of Jeduthan and Mary, a 71 yrs. d July 6.
Richardson, Parson, son of Samuel T. and Esther, a 31 yrs. 10 days, d July 18.
Wilson, James H., son of Horace and Eleanor, a 18 d wys, d July 31.
Richardson, Lamila O. wife of Marshall, a 31.

yrs, d Aug. 14

a 21 days, d Sept. 2. Kidder, Elvira G. d Nahum and Huldah, a 18

yrs 4 mos 23 das, d Sept. 4. Marvin, Joanna F. d Stephen and Sarah, a 6

Marvin, Joanna T. d Stephen and Sarah, a 6
mos, d Sept. 0.
Brandly Barney, son of Daniel and Bridget,
a 35 yrs. d Sept. 8
Carroll, Elward H. son of Edward and Hannah, s 6 mos d Sept. 1°
Tuller, Julia, d John and Julis, a 4 mos. disd
Sept. 15.
Eaton, Ann Maria, d Horace and Hannah, a
2 mos. 23 das. d Sept. 18.

Sept. 15.

Raton, Ann Maria, d Horace and Hannah, a 2 mos. 23 das. d Sept. 18.

Meriam Thomss G. son of Alpheus and Rebece, a 2 yrs. 8 mos. d Sept. 19.

Wyre, Lydia A., d Benjamin F. and Barah, a 1 yr. 8 mos. 20 days. d Sept. 20.

Gove, Cynthia E. d Ira L. and Hannah, a yr. 8 mos. 20 days. d Sept. 20.

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Wade, Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel and Mary, a 1 yr 13 mos. 11 das. d Sept. 25.

Wade, Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel and Mary, a 4 mos. 15 days. d Oct. 9.

McLaughlin, Patrick.

Duncen, Elizabeth, 1 Mathew and Eunice, a 27 yrs. d Oct.

Walker, Clarence, son of Cornelius and Clarissa, a 2 yrs 6 mos. d Oct. 10.

Hart, Ellen, wife of Milein, a 50 yrs. d Oct. 15.

Cummings, Samiel, son of Ebenezer and Joannah, a 5 yrs. d Oct. 20.

This new and valuable remedy for Coughs and trita of the stores in town, and the first of the form of the first of the form of the first of the first

Cummings, Sammel, son of Ebenezer and Joanna, a 52 yrs. d Oct. 20.

Wright, Betsy, d Benjamin and Ruth, a 92
 Vight, Betsy, d Benjamin and Ruth, a 93
 Vight, d Oct. 24.

Kendali, Gillman, son of John and Rachell, a 20 yrs. d Nov. 11.

Bennett, Joseph, son of Joseph and Mary, a 49 yrs. d Nov. 19.

Stickney, Daniel G. son of John and Phebe, a 29 yrs. d Dec. 14.

Parker, Lydia T. d Frederick and Lydia, a 20 yrs. d Dec. 14.

Powle, Mary, wife of William, a 75 yrs. died Dec. 28.

Walker, child of James H. and Mary A. a 2 days, d Dec. 20.

Weston, d of John and Lois, a 1 yr. 7 mos. 5 days d Dec. 20.

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Hutchinson, Almira, d Samuel and Almira, a
25 yrs. d Jan. 18.

Wyman, Aivan, son of Nathan and Esther, a
25 yrs. d Jan. 24.

Thompson, Louisa, wife of Stephen, a 24 yrs.
d Jan. 27.

Richardson, Joseph, son of Joseph and Etizabeth, a 53 yrs, d Fed. 16.

Porter, Thomas J. son of Benjamin T. H. and
Msry, a 1 yr. 8 mos. d Feb. 17.

Wood, Frennont W. son of Willium and Caroline, a 3 mos. 15 days d Feb. 21.

Main St., Woburn, January 26, 1856.

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store
MAIN STREET.

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store
MAIN STREET.

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of MEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which she offers for sale at the
LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons,
Tables, Laces, Embroideries, Muslims,

4 mos. 6 days d Feb. 29.

Pearsons, Patience, wid of Daniel, a 84 yrs.

3 mos. d Feb. 27.

Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons
Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins,
Hoslery, Gloves, Il'dkfs, Veils, 3 mos. d Feb. 27. Cutter Mary, wid John, a 75 yrs 8 mos d Feb. and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

and every article of Fashionable Millinery, mer, Betsy B. d William T. and Mary E. a 4 yrs, 5 mos. 6. days d Mar. 2. rdson, Jonas, son of Caleb jr, and Emma, a 1 mo 17 days, d Mar. 3. rdson, Emma, wife of Caleb jr. a 23 yrs d Mar. 4. (Catharing miles)

Alley, Catharine, wife of Isaac S, a 25 yrs. d

Grammer, Mary Ed of William T. and Mary E Latest and Best Patterns.

OUR OLIO

MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS. Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn.

Whoso discovereth secrets loseth his

credit, and shall never find a friend to his mind. There is nothing of so much worth

as a mind well instructed.

The lips of talkers will be telling such things as pertain not unto them; but the words of such as have understanding are weighed in the balance-The heart of fools is in their mouth. but the tongue of the wise is in their

Let reason go before every enterprize, and counsel before every action. The latter part of a man's life is

20.

Plint, Henry, son of Ebenezer and Dorcas, a 49 yrs. 2 Apr. 27.

Trull, Lydia, wid of Solomon, a 31 yrs.dMay 28. how great a task he undertakes; for he must be forced to iment twenty more to in that one.

CORSETS AND BOLLOW Mich we receive by every Steamer, direct minufactures in France and Germany. from 25 to 50 per cent, less than the Dead the article is new in our business, and the article is new in our business, and the article is new in our business, and

Lamila O. wife of Marshall, a 31 day, I met Pat Hewins, 'Hewins,' says 1 Aug. 14 Susan, wife of Cornealue, a 53 I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, I thank Richardson, Susan, wife of Cornealue, a 53
yrs, d Aug. 19.

Weeks, Mary A.d Richard P. and Olive, a 2 yr
2 mos. d Aug. 19.

Eathe, Howland B. son of Stillman, and Ann
M.a 1 yr. 6 mos. 16 das. d Aug. 24.

McCarthy, Elward, son of Joseph and Ellen,
a 1 yr. 10 mos. d Aug. 24.

Badger, Charles H. son of Lorenzo and Sarah
additional Street S

Gas Fixtures!

Grammer, Mary E. d of William T. and Mary E. a. J. yr. 11 mos. d Mar. 19.

Colcord, David, son or John and Napola, a 14.

8 mos. 2 days d Apr. 21.

Moulton, Mary Farsons, d Joseph and Mary E. a 3 yrs. 6 Apr. 25.

Allen, George A. son of George W. and Mary Y. L. a 7 mos. 18 das. d Apr. 25.

Maynard, Abigail, d Levi and Lydis, a 54 yrs. d Apr. 1.

Damon, Joseph, son of Joseph and Patience, a 65 yrs. d Apr. 3.

Richardson, George, son of George and Nancy, a 27 yrs. d Apr. 3.

Jourdon, Orlens, d of William and Sarah, 3 days, d Apr. 7.

Munroe, Rhods, widow of Joseph, a 84 yrs. d Apr. 14.

THE CAUSE ECOST LEVELS &

AN IMMENSE BUSINESS!

Buy for Less.

THE LARGEST RETAIL NEW ENGLAND, NEW ENGLAND,
And our Bargains are as well known as the most important events of the day,
To more than anything clee, we owe this to our wellxawn and lone is rabling evenous, the success of
which has caused imitators, who also would succeed it
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MOVING OFF
DURING THE MID-WINTER, EACH YEAR,
EVERY Article in our Stock,
AT SOME PRICES, IF POSSIBLE.

F. A. JONES & CO.

1, 2 and 3 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON. heart.

To labor, and to be content with what a man hath, is a sweet life.

Be at peace with many; nevertheless, have but one counsellor of a thousand.

Be not confident in a plain way.

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AMONG THE FEOMINEST ARTICLE.

15,000 yds. Striped Siks, 90,000 "Plain do. 19,000 "Very rich Dess Silks, 19,000 "Flain do. 19,000 "Brocade Silks, 19,000 "Year wide Brocade do. 19,000 "Year wide Brocade Siks, 19,000 "Year wide Brocade Siks, 19,000 "Black de do super. All wool Cashnere Long Shawis, 19,000 "All wool Cashnere Long Shawis, 19,000 AMONG THE PROMINENT ARTICLES ARE

Abbott, Eliza, widow of Zebadiah, a 74 yrs. d
Feb. 3.

Wyman, Elizabeth, widow of Zadoc, a 86 yrs
d Feb. 7.

Winn, Francis, son of Alanson and Elizabeth
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The latter part of a man's life is
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Satin and Silk Cloaks, - 8.00 " 15 00
All Well Cloth Cloaks, - 8.00 " 10.00
8.00 " 10.00

A LARGE STOCK OF CRAPE SHAWLS,
VERY DESIGNABLE NEXT SPRING.
You can save much Money by buying nose
Cases Raw silk Plaids, 12 to 25
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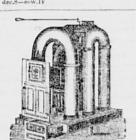
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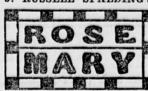
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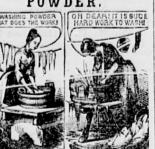
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March, 1735, the greater part of the in the parlor of the monastery, where admiration.

had cast anchor the evening before in "after your fearful and protracted suf. delighted audience. the port of Marseilles, and the news ferings, Providence has assigned to had spread like wild-fire throughout you a happy, and, if I may judge by the town, wherein dwelt many who your appearance, a prosperous old age. impression, holding the heart of the white as snow, a beautiful arched neck, trusted to find again, among the number of those whose chains compassion had broken, long-lost relatives and those unfortunates who sigh for their masse, and the universal shout Baucolor saddle bags containing on pair of saddle bags containing friends. The priests of the different churches, with their banners and consecrated "Paolo Baucolo will not forget that" tragedian appeared, and vivats resounded of bacon, and to balance them there ed from all sides. It was a jubilee, as was a pile of rocks in the shape of two

EVERY LADIES' STOCK, sing our Dress Goods, such as All Wool Described at Studies. French Muslus, Scotch and American Studies, of superior beauty and fabric; Hersges, Grein-lissing on, went in solemn process, was never so well assorted as now, or bought of the garrison, went in solemn process, was never so well assorted as now, or bought of the garrison, went in solemn process. of the garrison, went in solemn procest their chains. To-day he acknowledges fair Adriatic. Baucolo made a sign rups hung dangling from my saddle, sion towards the harbors accompanied this obligation, and I, his son, am his that he wished to speak, and immediate and the holsters in front contained two by an immense crowd. The ship, surety." which lay in the roadstead, hoisted her "How, monsieur!" exclaimed the national flags in token of joy, the armonk: "you Baucolo's son?" tillery thundered from the fortress, and "Even so. My father was torn from in the pauses of the general tumult his family while I yet lay in my cradle. To our customers we offer fine Sarsnet Cambrics at 64 cents per yard; common do. a 4 cents. Best Silesias at 8 cents, and Brown Hollands and Bay Linens at low might be distinguished the festive Eight days after my birth, he was call-

sound of bells from every church tower. ed to Syracuse upon business affairs. the crowd were at liberty to bestow caused the strictest search to be made, their blessings and gratitude upon the but in vain. The ship in which he former, and to seek among the latter sailed never arrived at its destination. the features of the long-regretted and I and all my family have long mourned dearly-remembered. As for the cap- him as dead. Imagine, then, my surtives themselves, thin, palid, and cov- prise, when you this morning pronouncered with rags, they seemed scarcely of the name of Paolo Baucolo. My able to sustain the overwhelming joy of warmest hopes were raised : I hastenthe moment. They wept, laughed, ed to the governor's palace, and emthey prostrated themselves upon the braced, for the first time, my long lost cess a milkmaid, the slim youth will shirts, and with squirrel-skin caps they prostrated themselves upon the earth, frantically kissing the soil of that beautiful France which they had never hoped to behold again. At this affecting sight, tears of joy and pity moistened every eheek; and the might moistened every check; and the migh- crate the six hundred slaves left be-2000 real Swiss, from \$1.00 to \$2.25—nast year from 125 to \$2.75.

Among the above are some magnificent goods of new segment, the chapter to tever offered.

8000 Cambric, for 25, 374, 58, 75 to \$1.25, all from action, and 35 per cent. less than last year's prices, form \$2.000 Honiton, Malia, Crotchet, Guipure, Limerick, form 25 cents to \$4.80.

They are all new, and what is equally important, very lead. ty crowd, taking the liberators and the hind?" slaves to their homes and families .- thousand livres." Those of these poor victims who had "Then, on yourself, father, depends

crowd beginning to disperse, when a stranger whose appearance and accent stranger whose appearance are stranger whose appearance and accent stranger whose appearance are stranger whose appearance and accent stranger whose appearance are strange stranger whose appearance and accent quisite funds, and let me set forth anew. old monk expects me to redeem my fate. CAMBRIC, MUSLIN AND LACE SETTS, betokened his Venetian extraction, ap- I am ready!"

a moment's audience.

languish in the chains of slavery ?" e muslic Caps, Embroidered Skirts, Black Lace Veils, Erages and Tissues for Veils, Capes Christian slaves of Veils, Capes and States of Veils, Capes and Capes and States of Veils, Capes and States of Veils, Capes and we have left behind three of our brethren as pledges for three Italians, and of Italy. Four-and-twenty thoushave sunk under their miseries."

part of Italy ?"

The priest drew forth a parchment Italy had sought to embrace their scroll, containing a list of names.— charms. Every province seemed to of gold at the foot of the monk, and found an opportunity to get a good colo, seventy years of age, formerly semblage of all that was lovely: the emotion: "Reverend father, I redeem old barrel head, earnestly engaged in tax gatherer in Palermo. Taken prisRoman lady was recognized by the my word. Pray for me, that God will and looking over his shoulder, perceived

yourself?"

"Read for yourself, monsieur?" old man?"

"But a few steps from hence. In- lone sufficient to account for this un- and added their mites to the sparkling pi-a corpse

freedom and their fatherland."

At length the priests and the re- He embarked for that place, and we deemed captives were safely landed, and never saw him more. My mother

us to buy the older Christian slaves; spectacle. The eight tiers of boxes ied their progress with songs. ner at Syraeuse in the year 1700." regularity of her features; the Bolog"Is it possible?" cried the stranger. nese, by her graceful smile; and the "My son, be of good cheer! Amid missing. The game progressed, until, Neapolitan; there waved the superb not be the least in his eyes."

quire at the monastery yonder for the usual assemblage. A rumor had store. Never had the carnival termispread through Venice of the intended nated so triumphantly.

population of Marseilles was seen all visitors were admitted. In the one, A murmur of lamentation arose from dian. streaming towards the harbor. A sol- he recognized the stranger of the morn- the assembled multitude on account of emn and moving spectacle drew them ing; and in the other, the old captive, the impending loss, but was soon drownemn and moving spectacle drew them together—the return of a body of monks to their native land, bringing back the changed the rags of his slavery for the together—the return of a body of monks to their native land, bringing back the changed the rags of his slavery for the which performed the most enchanting on business in the western part of Ten-Christian Slaves whose freedom they rich velvet dress of a wealthy man. melodies; while numerous lackeys, in nessee. Christian Slaves whose freedom they whose business it is to be in the whole time, whole ti and the liberated prisoners on board, "Paolo Baucolo," returned the monk, of fragrant flowers fell from above the the only marks to guide the traveller

> rang through the immense saloon. The ly the stillness of death reigned around.
> He stepped forward, and uttered a graceful farewell to his beloved countrymen thanking them for their research.
>
> Beauties in the shape of enormous horse pistols. Over these, to keep them dry, was a squirrel skin cover.
>
> I had been riding for several hours, men, thanking them for their encour-swimming rivers that crossed my path, sament and support during his short snuffing the rich perfume of the forest agement and support during his short but glorious career. The rivas were renewed, becquets were showered upon renewed, becquets were showered upon music that issued from the throats of the stage; but Baucolo raised his hand thousands of bright winged songsters, once more, and again silence was pro. with which the woods abounded. I had

the last day of the carnival, in an hour, woule have to "camp out" for the night. part in a pions and God-pleasing duty.
While you are all happy in the bosom of your families, and revelling in the "Pshaw! what a fool I was!" I of Barbary in the chains of slavery, their tears fall and sink in the burning. We conversed about five minutes, when one of them said:
"My youngster, what have you got their tears fall and sink in the burning sands, their sighs inhale the poisonous breath of the sirocco. It is for this holy cause that I have spent the last year in amassing gold, that I might be ""My youngster, what have you got in your saddle bags that rattles so?"
"Nails," I replied.
"Nails," I replied.
"Nails," and he seized my horse by the bit.
Ouick as lightning I drew my pistols,

word-expects to receive from me the proached one of the priests, and prayed "I accept your offer, father. Turn gift of love. I go thither, follow my prise, and wheeling their horses around, or of the priests, and prayed a moment's audience.

"If I mistake not, reverend father," said he, "the number of the slaves and he, "the number of the slaves and he, "the number of the slaves and he, "the number of the slaves are next Ash-Wednesday. On your steps towards Venice. Be at the palace of the Orsini, in St. Mark's Place, next Ash-Wednesday. On your steps towards Venice. Be at the palace of the Orsini, in St. Mark's Place, next Ash-Wednesday. On your steps towards Venice. Be at the palace of the Orsini, in St. Mark's Place, next Ash-Wednesday. On your steps towards Venice. Be at the palace of the Orsini, in St. Mark's Place, next Ash-Wednesday. On your steps towards Venice. Be at the point in the steps and you, my noble ladies!"

The whole assembly arose. Baucolo stepped quickly off the stage, and I drew the trigger of my right hand whom you have rescued amounts to about two hundred. How many still lappuish in the chains of slavery. anguish in the chains of slavery?"

"Alas! monsieur," returned the

"It was the evening of Shrove-Tues"It was the evening of Shrove-Tues"It was the evening of Shrove-Tues-"

"It wa friar, with a deep sigh, "more than day, and the large theatre in Venice were greeted by the populace with loud fastest riding I ever experienced, I reach-

who, had they not been liberated, would and wax-lights burned in 12,000 gilded monastery of St. Ignatios. On his boat, when my attention was attracted candelabra; and their star-like beams right was the protonator; on his left, towards an individual on board whom " Three captive Italians!" eagerly were reflected as in a thousand mirrors, a senator of the republic. The glorious I thought I had met before, but where exclaimed the stranger. "From what meter the extended by Baucolo, appearance of Italy?"

and procession, headed by Baucolo, appearance of the hall the follow him up and see if I could not tell. The follow him up and see if I could not emeralds with which the fair women of ed on the threshold of the hall. The call to mind where we had met, and "There is first," said he, "Paolo Bau- have contributed to this artistical as- cried with a voice almost choked with look at him, as he was scated

"Holy father, are you not deceiving maiden of Milan, by her slender figure. all the offerings made to God from a maiden of Milan, by her slender figure. all the offerings made to God from a shaking his fist in the face of his shaking his fist in the face of his Here flashed the ardent glances of the pure heart, the sacrifice of Baucolo will

"Yes, yes-Paolo Baucolo! It is he! raven tresses of the Florentine damsel; The value of the gold and precious claimed: Tell me, father, where I shall find the and further on, the eye was arrested stones piled up before the monk aby the dazzling complexion of the wo- mounted to above a million more than "Paolo Baucolo," replied the priest, men of Mantua. Amid this crowd of the sum required; it was enough, and somewhat astonished at the excitement youth and beauty giving yet a deeper more than enough to break the fetters before of the stranger, "is in the house of the interest to the scene, moved the cele- of every unfortunate, pining beneath governor of Marseills, whose doors are brities of ancient and modern Italy, the the African yoke. The enthusiasm ran turned white as a sheet; and, hoarse open to all who have no friends in the decendants of the Gracchi, the tipios, so high, that the ladies voluntarily of- with passion, he vociferated: open to all who have no friends in the decendants of the Gracent, the triples, so high, that the date and allow us to verify each attement, which we will make an occasion of profit to them."

"Yes, we have met before in the first their chains, ear-rings, rings, their woods of Tennessee, and I have sworn that you shall die! Take that!"

And the wrotch attempted to draw a "A thousand thanks!" exclaimed gio. Science, high birth, dignity in with which they had adorned themsel- And the wretch attempted to draw a the stranger, pressing his lips to the the state, were mingled promiscuously ves. The populace, who are so ready pistol from his coat, but the trigger

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It was dark, and the convent-bell had already summoned the brethren to vesalready summoned the brethren to vesline the height of his popularity, he was board the first was the monk, who, with pers, when the porter apprised the about to make his final appearance, and his treasure, was setting forth to Africa Father Superior that two men wished all Italy had assembled to crown him to complete his benevolent enterprise; On the morning of the 15th of to speak with him. He joined them with the laurels of their gratitude and the other bore Baucolo and his father to Palermo, the birth-place and lastresting-place of the celebrated trage-

> That portion of on his journey were the blazes and the The actor this evening surpassed himself.—He made an indescribable impression, helding the heart of the

not seen a solitary human being since "My lords," cried he, with all the morning, and night was rapidly apfire of an impetuous Italian, "this is dark, and I had made up my mind I this theatre will be metamorphosed in- I was looking about to select some good to a ball-room, and you will all be whirling in the giddy maze of the masquerade. The aristoratic marquis will become a shepherd, and the prin-

enjoyment of life, thousands of our thought as they rode up and bid me follow-creatures languish in the deserts good evening. We conversed about

Quick as lightning I drew my pistols, The festivities were over, and the rowd beginning to disperse, when a

> They were completely taken by surherse's side

ponent, in answer to some remark of the latter concerning the game, ex-

I placed my hand upon his shoulder, "Ah, ah!" I exclaimed, "we've met

Lifting his maimed hand, his face

friar's hand. "But I must see you again. Where shall I find you?"

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The close of the carnival was not again. Where shall I find you?"

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Middleser Journal!

WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 4856.

We have this week had two arrivals from Europe-the Arago at New York not overcome with joy at the result of wrote, the Paris Conference. The truth is, the old chap had only just got ready to fight, and hated to give it up until because Russia had been saved a humiliation which she dreaded; London From the dead illustrious by a life of sourian, just fresh from the Kansas thoughtful of Louis.

subsidiary points, having no direct bear- sincerely rolls. succumb to the demands of the Allies, their memories. and that the objects for which the war The closed blinds and the crape on was undertaken have been fully accom- the door latch-significant emblems of loons. He has hard, wea plished.

FIRES .- After several months immunity from fires, they are now becoming frequent. On Sunday morning last, a two-story house on Ockley Court, owned by S. B. Cutter, and occupied by some six or seven Irish families was by some six or seven Irish families, was grant to the said severed to be on fire in one of the discovered to be on fire in one of the man, just in the bud of life, society is given as obtained from Major Clark, and sentiment. The plot is natural, building was almost wholly consumed. The loss is about \$1200 : insurance \$800,in the New Hampshire Equitable Insurance Company. How the fire originated is as yet unknown.

On Tuesday night about 10 o'clock, a large patent leather work-shop, belonging to Messrs. Wyman & Russell, took fire in the attic, but by the timely assistance of the fire department and the room in which it originated, and after a stubborn resistance were subdued. The roof of the building was citizens, the flames were confined to the room in which it originated, and after a stubborn resistance were subdued. The roof of the building was train from Boston brought the Superintendent of the Lowell Railroad, and intendent of the Lowell Railroad, and betalked from their party to intercept detached from their party to intercept the silent tomb. Among these a special as verbal orders had been issued to arrest all suspicious persons, it was proposed that an equal number should be prising the Scenes, Incidents and Adventures in his tour from Georgia to Canada. T. B. Peterson, publishers, Disabalabila. The stock of leather in the building Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, of which and question these people; and if their was considerably damaged, but we have he was a staff officer, marched in pronot learned to what amount. The loss cession, under the marshalship of Col. adopted, when Colonel Burns of

company of this kind is formed.

paid the Woburn Bank a visit this individual member of the corps a friend. paid the Woburn Bank a visit this week, and after a diligent investigation, and close scrutiny into the affairs of the Bank, found everything in the most correct and satisfactory state. On takcorrect and satisfactory state. On taking their leave they complimented the
Cashier, Mr. Jenks, on the excellent
manner in which he had discharged the
manner in which he had discharged the
manner in which he had discharged the important duties of his office, and statdeclining years, and the other members of the heavier and carries a much larger ball.
family, we tender our heartfelt sympathy in After exchanging shots, the Free State ed that the Woburn Bank stood as this their bereavement.

"Like other tyrants, death delights to smite, What, smitten, most proclaims the pride of

And arbitrary nod. His joy supreme,
To bid the wretch survive the fortunate;
The feeble wrap the athletic in his shroud;
And weeping father's build their children
tomb."

from Europe—the Arago at New York and the Arago at New York and the Arabia at Boston. The news thus furnished is of importance only as it is confirmatory of the establishment of the confirmatory of the and the Arabia at Boston. The news where least expected. The grim mon- -the "War Correspondent," as he -in a very readable book. Arago left, the negociations for peace ripe for the tomb to weep over youth- lery. Apart from his personal sketches sia had been many settled and amica- the wide would of eternity. Let our important information in relation to bly adjusted. The rejoicings in St, sympathies go out towards such as are Kansas and Missouri, and the state of form. As an authority on all things tion Room, and the other to Mr. J. W. bly adjusted. The rejoicings in St, sympathies go out towards such as are Ransas and Missouri, and the state of relating to Spanish America nothing Hammond, for a clothing-store. Mr. the heat of the sun, which was very oppres-Petersburgh on the announcement of addicted thus. One of England's not public feeling at present existing. The has yet been produced to supercede the H. is now having it furnished, and will sire.

he had a chance to show his ability to human life, and under all circumstances the writer seems to hold in estimation:

"There is a tear for all that die." because England had been slightly tues which adorn humanity—from those don't kear a dog-gaun who knows it.' done in the transaction and was renowned for transcendent achieve—He is a tall, gaunt man, all bone and now prepared to take and sustain her ments in science, in literature and the muscle, with ape-like limbs, cast in no legitimate position among nations, and arts, - from the laurelled conqueror classic mould, but Cockneydom had to go to church. It warmed men's veins, down to the poor is mischievously hinted that Louis Nabeggar lifeless in his rags of penury, being regard him as a fair exponent of that beggar lifeless in his rags of penury, being regard him as a fair exponent of that life portrays the hardships to which wo man is subjected, made for her governpoleon selected Sunday as the day of or the criminal deprived of life as an "the rejoicing of the nations" in order expiation of his crimes, there are truthto afford church-going England a plaus- ful bosoms throbing painfully, - for ful bosoms throbing painfully,—for each there are hot tears of fond regret, and deep drawn sighs of affectionate the Rocky Mountains, and effound on the Rocky Mountains, and effound out to be found in every the Rocky Mountains, and effound in every the Rocky Mountains, and effound out to be found in every the Rocky Mountains and effound in every the Rocky Mountains are the Rocky Mountains and effound in every the Rocky Mountains and effound in every the Rocky Mountains are the Rocky Mo able excuse for non-participation. Very each there are hot tears of fond regret, The conferences at Paris were still in sorrow; none are utterly friendlesssession, engaged in the adjustment of none for whom no sympathetic tear

ing upon the question of peace .- But since even the victims of vice knife to second the invitation." Among these the threatening condition bath the tearful emotions of stricken of Italy is one of vital importance. - bosoms, how much more profusely shall The terms on which peace has been the deep fountains of affection pour established have not yet been made memorials upon the coffin and the public; but sufficient has transpired to make it certain that Russia has had to sition and manly character embalm look into his right boot-leg, we should ed her characters so life-like that the

death - presented to our eye as we features, long brown hair, and a restless with profit as well as pleasure, and we look from our office window, has induced this contemplative revery, and duced this contemplative revery, and been called handsome; but an inveterlook from our office window, has induced this contemplative revery, and duced this contemplative revery, and brings us now to notice a loss to this brings us now to notice a loss to this brings us now to notice a loss to this down the left corner, from whence a formula whence a down the left corner, from whence a formula whenc rear rooms in the upper story. The deprived of a generous and kind-heart- as follows: them to return no more again forever.
His remains were honored in death;
These gentlemen were going, in compliance with the request of Governor Shannon, to confer with his Excellency feelings of friendship for him when at the Wakarusa camp.

declining years, and the other members of the heavier and carries a much larger ball.

pected and unfortunate; and the nomination of Mr. Donnelson was not only unfortunate but an insult to the North."

Mr. John Cummings, jr., has just returned home after a lengthy visit to the Southern states.

Lawrence man had been killed in this ed with great natural advantages and resournees, such as a central position, a fertile soil, and valuable mines, minerals, and forests.

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Misscellaneous.—Mr. Charles E. Locke, as both Burns and Clarke remained of Wells, Maine, was cut in two by a saw in his sawing mill, on Monday, and part of his bearing purchased the Apothecary's stock of the best method of keeping off a tendency to insanity is, not to dwell too long on one idea.

Mobility of the camp and returned to use the tickets in and valuable mines, minerals, and forests.

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self; whether in the tavern, the ball-tor has prefaced this volume with a room or the mud cabin, he is equally

being persons, of terrible experiences, claim to 'scream louder, jump higher,

The Borderer is careless, even to blue blanket overcoat (a favorite color describes a few of the unnumbered inin Missouri), from the side-pocket of which the butt of a six-shooter peeps say that a serviceable bowie-knife might reader will readily recognize their counand his tucked-in Kentucky jean pantather-beaten life. It is a book that may be read morning.

answers should prove unsatisfactory,

The author of this very amusing given his observations to the public, - upon him on board the Arago, and con- from all participation in it at once, at known as part of the "Sweetser Estate," corbook went out to Kansas as the special with an occasional opinion leaning to-

REMOVALS-The stores in the base- bation of the community. had ended, and all matters of dispute between the Western powers and Rusbetween the Rusbetween the Western powers and Rusbetween the between the western powers and Rus- ever diasted prospects swallowed up in red-skins, this volume furnishes much is a had been finally settled and amica- the wide womb of eternity. Let our important information in relation to

peace exceeded even that of Paris. It offest poets, with cloquent simplicity, author produces unique portrattures of Narrative of Himboldt. The translatemore into it in a few days. lengthy essay on Cuban slavery, in INCENDIARY ATTEMPT .- On Sun-There is a tear for all that die—
A mourner o'er the humblest grave."

There is a capital picture of which he advances opinions defending day morning as Mr. J. S. Ellis was go at home. Here is a capital picture of which he advances opinions defending day morning as Mr. J. S. Ellis was go omitted. Mr. John Cowdrey was chosen In all grades, in every condition of a Border Ruffian, a class of people the system. The present relations of ing to the fire in Ockley Court, he disthe United States with Cuba will cause covered fire burning in the upper part he had a chance to show his ability to cope with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoiced because Louis Napoleon decreed a rejoicing; St. Petersburgh rejoiced with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoicing; St. Petersburgh rejoiced with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoicing; St. Petersburgh rejoiced with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoicing; St. Petersburgh rejoiced with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoicing; St. Petersburgh rejoiced with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoiced with the Writer seems to hold in estimation:

"And now we crave room, plenty of the Succeeded in extinguishing it with a succeeded in extinguishing it with a succeeded in extinguishing the work of an incending with the Russian Bear. Paris rejoiced with the Russian Be of Mr. Hanson's wheelwright shop, and succeeded in extinguishing it with a

authoress clothes her ideas are unexceptional, and she treats the subject in a spirit of fairness and moderation.

Let from Lady Franklin, in which she expresses a desire that Dr. Kane should visit England, for the purpose of taking charge of another Arctic Expedition. She still distressing Coughs, Colds and all the company, No. 3, of Woburn, take this members of Washington Engine Company, No. 3, of Woburn, take this members of Washington Engine Company, No. 3, of Woburn, take this members of Washington Engine Company, No. 3, of Woburn, to Emplay the Company, No. 3, of Woburn, take this members of Washington Engine Company, No. 3, of Woburn, to Emplay the Short that the Company, No. 3, of Woburn, to Emplay the Short that Dr. Kane should visit England, for the purpose of taking charge of another Arctic Expedition. She still distressing Company the Company of the Short that Dr. Kane should visit England t This is a volume on the much disbecause England had been slightly tues which adorn humanity—from those incendiary Pro-Slavery volunteer, and The style and language in which the ter from Lady Franklin, in which she expressions and the style and language in which the The plot of the work, which seems too lin's party may be found living among the Es- advised to make use of Dr. Rogers' Symp of was signed on the Subbith in Paris, fiably, written in the liquid life which but Cockparder had to see to clause the treaty of peace whose heroic deeds are, perhaps justified by written in the liquid life which guish at every hug. In short, you may be found in the seems too lin's party may be found in the seems too line's

> ment, but not by her, with much skill A mine, containing thirteen different colors claim to scream louder, jump higher, shoot closer, get more drunk at night, and ability. It is quite a readable book, of paints, has recently been discovered in and wake up more solver in the morn- and will be popular with at least a cerits yield sixty per cent.

er, I am, just pitch in, will yoou, and don't stand on eeremony, with, mayhap, a flourish from a horn-handled bowie-knife to second the invitation."

Mannied nor Mated: or, How they lived at Woodside and Threekmenton Hall. By affourish from a horn-handled bowie-knife to second the invitation."

Mannied nor Mated: or, How they lived at Woodside and Threekmenton Hall. By afform his late tour in improved health. It is said that he will, in a few days, start for the West to comply with the requests made to him to repeat his oration. The plot, incidents and characters in

> a large fire and burned up his only hog alive, We have often-times reproached ourself for stances of couples married, but not to conciliate the evil demon.

burned to death last week, in Adelphi, Ross copious tears by a simple tragedy. found inserted between the leather the leather dhis tucked-in Kentucky jean panta-terparts in his every-day walk through which they lived, at an early hour in the laste for them. It be-A late Illinois paper contains the ann

> down together, and a little child shall lead horrid accidents. This fact clearly indicates them"-after a while.

This is a glowing picture of country Erving, a short time since, with one leg

easy and life-like; and the characters We would call the attention of our readers, ed citizen, whose only faults sprang from "On the 7th of December, at noon, are well, though strongly, drawn. The and especially of Merchants and others visithis too great generosity of soul. The Major Clark left the Pro-Slavery camp incidents related are strikingly interdomestic circle, when he expired, suffered a severe affliction,—the fouldy affectionate husband, the doating father, the son who was the only joy and hope of the Supreme Court, and Judge Woods from the press the present season, and on as favorable terms as at any other estabof paternal bosoms, passed away from of the Police Court of Douglas county. will stand the test of "twice reading," lishment of the kind in the country. Their

> FORRESTER'S PLAYMATE. - This neat buildings and property by fire,—hastily re-moving the last dying child to save him from pastures and beside the still waters."

Col. Fremont is not "a native of France" as has been stated. He was born in South If the reader happens to be in the Carolina.

cause of this fire is unknown.

At both of these fires the department rendered most effective service, and by their exertions saved a considerable amount of property. We could not failtoobserve the great want of a Hook failto observe the great want of a Hook failto observe the great want of a Hook failtoobserve the great want of right humor he will appreciate this fun-ELECTRO MEDICAL SCIENCE. An important

The State Bank Commissioners aid the Woburn Bank a visit this aid

important duties of his office, and stated that the Woburn Bank stood as high as any in the State. They also investigated the affairs of the Five Cents Savings Bank and found its business to econducted in a satisfactory manner.

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People, By G. Douglas Brewerton.
Derby & Jackson, publishers, New York

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A case of death by sun-stroke is reported few days since, and fell dead suddenly from

Hezekiah Conant, of Hartford, formely a printer boy in Worcester, is reported to have breech-loading sold the patent for his new

At Horicon, Wisconsin, on Monday, a man mamed Rice shot a loon across the neck of the lake; the ball glaneed on the water and struck a man who stood on the opposite shore and passed directly through his heart, causing instant death.

SOUTH READING.

The newspapers of now-a-days are replete with horrid accidents, murders, and fiendish conduct. Now we ask, what effect on the mind has the perusal of these heart-rending narrations? Man is naturally kind-hearted in subduing the flames that were consuming their buildwith horrid accidents, murders, and fiendish It is gratifying to learn that Mr. Everett re- mind has the perusal of these heart-rending sin

Taking these premises, we contend, that A poor white man in Hardy County, Va., reading horrible recitals blunts the finer a fault, in his costume; he sports a sky-this work are all beautifully drawn. It thinking his sick child was bewitched, made sensibilities. We judge this by experience being perfectly cold and indifferent, on perusing the most affecting, heart-stirring ac Mrs. Smith and sister, both widows, were while we have seen the young melted to

> comes a food, which nothing else can sup plant. We recollect hearing J. R. Dix say in a lecture, that there is in London a large class ment of the marriage of R. W. Wolf to Mary
> M. Lamb. "The wolf and the lamb shall lie
> usiness is in case of scarcity, to manufacture mean to encourage total alienation of the An infant child was found under a barn in mind from scenes of horror, but simply to lessen the acquaintance with them heart should not be deadened, but quickened. We asked a physician if he ever felt pain in performing distressing operations, and he replied that he did once but had got used to it, so that anguish in others was almost wholly uninfluential with him. We appeal to every one's experience to substantiate this. Thsoldier can, with a stout heart, see dear come rades shivered to fragments. We might enumerate multitudes of instances from this.

We finally ask, would not the heart remain frequent assaults on the gentler feelings? It Robert Boyd, a respectable citizen of Tay- certainly imparts more manliness and happi

A VISIT TO PALESTINE .- A portion of the Melrose, visited Barclay's Panorama in School street, last week, Wednesday afternoon. The weather was unpromising, but the excursion

Death's shafts-fly quick, and strike correspondent of the New York Herald, wards the pro-savery side of the case, the guest of the city. He is described have been their orders to their agents chased by Mr. John Eaton, expressman, and as looking hearty and robust as ever, abroad, at the risk of prosecutions for removed to his premises near Albion Hall. as looking hearty and robust as ever, abroad, at the risk of prosecutions for and seems really happy to see home and the violation of contracts. This course ed by Mr. Jenkins, have been removed to is certainly honorable to their sense of corner of Albion and Railroad streets justice, and entitles them to the appro- The afternoon mail arrives about six o'clock, three hours later than by previous arrange ment Rev. J. D. Hull has asked and received a dismission from the pastorate of the Congregational Church in this place, to take effect on May 1st, consequently his labors with them will close next Sabbath The line storm finally reached us on Sunday, and extended over several other degrees of the

> LAKE SIDE CEMETERY .- In the report of the officers of this association last week, the omitted. Mr. John Cowdrey was chosen Secretary, and Lilley Eaton, Esq., Treasurer.

Special Notices.

C. A. TIDD, Clerk. Woburn, April 25th, 1856.

NOTICE.

THE Woburn Musical Association will meet at the saptist Vestry, on Mond by evening, April 28. As special business will come before the meeting, full attendance is requested:

J. A. GOULD, Secty.

WOBURN . April 25, 1856.

" Honor to whom honor is due

Medical Notice.

Samuel A. Toothaker, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

AS removed from Reading to Wilmington, near the Depot of the Boston & Lowell Rail Road, where he will attend to the calls of his former patrons and others who may wish for his professional services. He will visit Reading darly, and orders left at the potthecary shop of Thomas Richardson, Esq., will receive prompt attention.

William gton, April 17th, 1855.

Medical and Surgical Notice.

I have formed a partnership in the practice Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, DAVID P. DREW, M. D

S. WATSON DREW, M. D. OFFICE,: On Pleasant Street, opposite the

Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Medical Notice.

I have associated with me, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, my son, EPHRAIM CUTTER, M. D., whose attention will be more particularly directed to the examination and treatment of diseases of the heart and

OFFICE : Corner of Pleasant and Bennett Street, third house from the town house BENJAMIN CUTTER. Woburn, March 21, 1856.

TOWN NOTICE.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will m Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thurs-

Woburn, March 8, 1856.

HIGHWAYS .- Our Surveyors have begun in Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Pills. earnest to "mend their ways." Sidewalks We are right glad the proprietor of this are receiving particular attention. Great im- invaluable medicine has established an agency provements were made last year, and we look for their sale in our town. We have long been familiar with the superior merits of this been made by Dr. R. Green, of Boston. By
this new proces Dr. Green obtains the solvent pill, and know every ingredient which enters this new proces Dr. Green obtains the solvent properties of certain plants which he adds to properties of certain plants which he adds to early, for much more labor can be performed friends as a perfectly safe and reliable family amount of property. We could not fail to observe the great want of a Hook and Ludder Company; the efforts of the hoseman at times being rendered useless for want of ladders and men to handle them. The department will never be complete until an efficient never be complete to the second of property. We could not dopted:

| Cased comrade, were unanimously adopted to overtake the Free State men. This they did; and, after by Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Lowell, and the Electro Medicated Bath. This Bath, to gether with the electricity, difuses itself to weather, if laborers become weary and seek the shade to enjoy a cooling breeze, they find an apology for so doing. It used to be customary to do the work in warm weather, and and removes it as if by magic.

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Paients, weep not for him whose soul released, To its own native skies hath soared away; Oh, mourn but that the singing bird hat's ceased To pour its gladsome lay,

Take ye the garments he was wont to wear, And lay them by; he needeth not them now. But, as a relic, keep that lock of hair Which shadeth his young brow.

Among the angels, breathing Heaven's pure air; Who hath passed through earth's vista dark and dim And joyous waits you there. Reading, April 7, 1856.

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wyman, Jesse, son of Paul and Luey, a 72 yrs. 1 mo. 20 days, d Apr. 25.

Robinson, Charles E. son of John and Lydia B. a 19 yrs. d Apr. 24.

McLaughlin, Mickey, son of Patrick and Unity, a 7 yrs. d Apr. 28.

Johnson, Sarah G. d Levi and Ruth, a 25 yrs 10 mos. 2 days, d May 21.

Eleson, James R. son of John and Mary, a 17 yrs. d June 2.

Richardson, Lydia E. d John S. and Lydia, a 3 yrs. 11 mos. d Jan. 25.

Johnson, Susan, wife of Nathan, a 52 yrs. d June 27. Wyman, Jesse, son of Paul and Lucy, a 78

yrs. d June 28.

Sawtell, Otis L. A. son of Isaac and Hannah,
a 5 mos. 17 days d Aug. 6.

Conn, Albert Winslow, son of Horace and
Mattha, a 1 yr. 3 mos. 17 days, d Aug Tuttle, Ella M. d Aaron Jr. and Mary A. a 3

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Brown, Aona A. d Oliver H. and Ann, a 1yr. 6 mos. 18 das d Aug. 14.

Cole, John W. son of John G. and Lavinia, a 4 yrs d Aug. 15.

Sanderson, George H. son of Edmund and Emily, a 11 mos. d Aug. 15.

Hanson, Eliabeth, wife of Lewis, a 41 yrs. d Aug. 17.

Bradly, James, son of William and Catherine a 7 mos. 16 days d Aug. 19.

Hovey, Thomas, son of Thomas and Elizabeth, a 52 yrs. 7 mos. d Aug. 20.

Buckman, Willis H. son of Alvah and Susan, a 1 yr. 10 mos. d Aug. 20.

a 1 yr. 10 mos. d Aug. 20, rdson, Cyrus J., son of Oliver B. and Atigail, a 14 yrs. 11 mos. 27 days, d Aug. 23. Nelson, Maria S. wife of Charles, a 22 yrs. d

Aug. 24.
Rnnd, Mary A. d of William and Mary, a 31
yss, d Aug. 29.
Page, Mary B. wife of Thomas W. a 34 yrs.

Page, Mary B. wife of Thomas
d Aug. 39.
Whitford, George F. son of Hiram and Bethia, a 6 mos. d Sept. 2.
Nelson, Charles, son of Jonathan and Sarah, a 19 yrs. 6 mos. d Sept. 5.
Pierce, Geo. F. son of Geo. W. and Eliza, a

yr. d Nov. 2.
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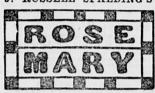
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Chapman, Lydia, widow of Abner, a 78 yrs. 5 mos. d Sept. 9.
Skelton, Almira F. d Samuel C. and Almira, a 5 mos. 16 days. d Sept. 11.
Richardson, Silas F. son of Jason J. and Marggret, a 1 yr. 4 mos. d Sept. 12.
Dean, Abigail, d Lemuel and Abigail, a 68 yrs. d Sept. 13.
Moore, John J M, son of John W. and Phebe, a 2 mos. d Sept. 15.
Smith, Horace T. son of Elipish H. and Ann, a 3 mos. d Sept. 16.
Blisdell, Annet, d James R. and Rhoda, a 4 yrs. d Sept. 17.
Tidd, Samuel B. son of Samuel and Ruhanha, 52 yrs. d Sept. 17.
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Flint, Mary E. d Henry and Mary, a 13 yrs. d Sept. 37.
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Buckman, Elizabeth, widow of Jacob, a 83 yrs. d Oct. 25.
Hawkins, Samuel A. son of Samuel and Alico, a 8 yrs. d Oct. 26.
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To the Gentlemen, County Commis-sioners for the County of Middlesex,

THE Undersigned respectfully represent that the public highway from Marble Street, in Stoneliam, passing the late residence of Daniel Heedley, late of Woburn, deceased, to Railroad street, in said Woburn, is narrow, erooked, and inconvenient. Wherefore, your petitioners request your honorable board to view the premises, and widen, straighten, or new locate said road, and discontinue such part or parts of the said highway as may be useless, or make such alterations or improvements as shall appear to your honors necessary. As in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray.

EZRA HACKETT, and others. Woburn, March 24th, 1856.

Commonwealth of Maggachusetts. MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of

MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-six, and by adjournment at the same place, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A.D., 1856.

On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested of the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Station House of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Co. in Woburn, East Village, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the TownClerks of Stoneham and Woburn, each with a copy of said petition and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in each of said towns, of Stoneham and Woburn, fourteen days before said view; and also by posting the same in two public places in each of said towns, of Stoneham and Woburn, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.
Copy of petition and order thereon.

Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk.
LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff.

GUARDIANS' SALE OF-

REAL ESTATE. W ILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, third day of May next, at half past four o'clock the afternoon, on the premises below described, by cense of the Probate Court for the County of Middless all the right, title and interest in the following describ Real Estate, belonging to John 41, Cummings, Even

all the right, title and interest in the following describes Real Estate, belonging to John II. Cummings, Everett Cun.mings, and Adeline Cummings, Mimors, and child ren of Moses Cummings, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, to wit:

About half an acre of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, called the 'Cold Spring Place', and being the same as described in a certain deed from James F. Baldwin to Moses Cummings, recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Rook '381, page 527.

Also, about nine acres and thirty-two rods of land situated partly in Burlington and partly in Wilmington, bounded easterly by land of Goorge Winn, northerly-by land of Stephen Nichols and Mr. Plympton, westerly by land of Oliver Fisher and land formerly of Sylvester Nichols, and southerly by a wall in the Mill-pond, being the sams premises described in a certain deed from Jonathan Thumpson, I'r, guardian, to said Moses Cum Nichols, and southerly by a wall in the Mill-pond, being the sum premises described in a certain deed from Jonathan Thompson, Jr., guardian, to said Moses Cum mings, recorded at said Registry, Book 355, page 427.

Also, one other piece of land situated in said Burling ton, containing about nine acres, one quarter and twenty poles, adjoining the last piece above named, and being the same conveyed by Silvester Nichols, to said the said of the said of the said Registry.

The sale will commence at said *Cold Spring Place,* and the terms, conditions and other information concerning said sale, will then and there be made known.

HASRIET CUMMINGS,

Woncax, april 11th, 1856.

April 8th, 1856.

MIDDLESEX SS.

TAKEN on execution and to be sold at public Auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main Street, Wobarn Centre, on the thirty-first day of May next, at six o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that william J. Baker, late of Wobarn, had on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has, to redeem the following described Real Estate:—A lot of Land, statated on Bennett Street, in Wobarn aforesaid, heing the premises that is described in a Mortgagee Beef from said Baker to Aduly if Thompson, recorded in Middlesex said Baker to Aduly if Thompson, recorded in Middlesex description of which, with the encumberance thereon, will be given at the time and place of sale. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

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Middlesex ss.

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the following described real estate:

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Selected Tale. THE OCEAN DEPTHS.

A DIVER'S TALE, The life of one who explores the mer that we should proceed there.

soul with dread. solider; a diver, however-but I for- tumbled along in clumsy gambols, there contempt came to me. Rimmer shall stay here no longer; for if all the gold bare. I will tell my story, and leave a grampus might be seen rising slowly not come with me again, I thought .- of Golconda was in the vessel, I would

others to judge concerning it. During the present season we shall there or NEW us, however. We found that the vesgoodbs in This Department in Just
5 PER CENT. ADVANCE UPON THE
cost:

had thus been in one moment destroy- had first greeted our eyes from afar. the overwhelming waters, and fastened But I could wait here; I must go; I

cess.

tured upon any exploit in which there was uncommon danger. Not that the lay there.

Toek. The black object now looked the door was a crowd of people, heaping was uncommon danger. Not that the lay there.

I seized a bar of iron and tried to pry the door was a crowd of people, heaping was uncommon danger. Not that the lay there.

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Suddenly, Rimmer struck me again, floor, others ruching over them—all gifted with a coolness and a presence of mind of which the others were dessaw the surface of the water all foamy

There was one who sought to clamber over the table, and still was there, and laborious, and I worked a long titute. As two persons were needed to and in motion. There was a moment- holding on to an iron post. So strong while before I had raised it four inches CAMBRIC, MUSLIN AND LACE SETTS, explore the Marmion, I had selected as ary thrill through my heart, but it pas- was each convulsive grasp, so fierce The sea rolled more and more. The my companion a young fellow, whose steadiness and dauntless courage had been several times before been fearfully

ary thrill through my heart, but it passed away. We were in a dangerous sed away. We were in a dangerous the struggle of each with death, that their hold had not yet been relaxed, but learn one stead and looked frantically

But should we turn back now, when carbon and looked frantically

I ran around to get on the deck above

50 doz. hemmed sutched Hukfs, at 37½ to 50 cents; ing clouds were gathered there, ill of and we still kept our course. we muslin. Caps, Embrodered Skirts, Black Lace Veils, Crapes and Tissues for Veils, Crapes Farletons, &c., and thesa, State Company of the Co

tige of a ship's mast remained above there lay the steamer.

said Rimmer to me.

little mist-all right!"

sign. I was swung over the side.

We found ourselves upon what seemed down in the depths of the ocean, rocked by the swell.

to be a broad plain, sloping downward, and towards the south, and rising be a lofty rock. I motioned to Rim- ed with so much armor. But this move- after me, I thought. I rushed out.

nysteries of the sea, is not more peri- I cannot tell the strangeness of the wards, and sprang out on deck. lous than fascinating. The charm of sensation felt by one who first walks on terror hangs around it, and the inter- the bottom of the sea. There are a minable succession of exciting events thousand objects, fitted to excite asrenders it dear to its professor. Not to tonishment, even in the mind of him grasp, and pointed to the cabin. the common divers of the East, who who has dared the deed a hundred can remain but for a fraction of time times. All around us lay the plain beneath the wave, and grope fearfully covered with water; but here the eye among rugged ocean mounds, but to could not pierce far away, as in the and emplored me, with frantic gestures. my passage way through the machine the adept in the civilized mode of div- upper air, for the water in the distance, to go up. ing, who in his protective armor, may grew opaque, and seemed to fade away remain submerged for hours, and wan- into misty darkness. There was no struck soul trying to express itself by my hope, in vain efforts to loosen the der, with impunity, for miles along sound except the incessant gurgle signs. It is awful to see these signs weight, and still the horror of that those unknown regions far below the which was produced by the escape of when no face is visible, and no voice is scene in the cabin rested upon me. sea. To him are laid open the horrors air from the breast valve, and the splash heard. I could not see his face plain- Where was Rimmer? The thought of the watery creation, and he may caused by our passage through the wa- ly, but his eyes, through his heavy flashed across me. He was not here. gaze upon such seenes as Arabian story ter. We walked on at a good pace; mask, glowed like coals of fire. tells us were presented to the fearful for this armor, which seems so clumsy eyes of Addallah. To him the most up above, is excellent below, and ofthrilling occurrences of the upper world fers little inconvenience to the pracseem frivolous; for, in his memory, he ticea wearer.

I am a diver-a diver from choice- They swam swiftly by us; they sport- diver. I will see for myself.

by some fishermen near by. She had yards before us, we could see the tow- crowd of people-men and women- demon who sprung towards me-

and we anticipated extraordinary suc- ward more quickly. A few moments then-some wildly grasping the table, it partly open, for it was a strong tube, elapsed; we had come nearer to the others the beams, others the sides of and kept strongly expanded by close I was the leader, and generally ven- rock. The black object now looked the cabin-there they all stood. Near wound wire.

they were all brave men, but I was and pointed upward. Following the seeking, madly, to gain the outlet .- these I raised the heavy door, little by

e were so near the object of our to the door. warranted Linen, at 25 cents; worth 59 cents.

It was a calm and pleasant day, but search? Already it lay before us. We was impossible; for the tube would not me they were looking! They were looking! They were was impossible; for the tube would not me they were looking! They were permit me to go so far, and then I glancing at me, all those dreadful, those ned stiched Linen Hdkfs, at 17 cents; ed deceitful. Small, suspicious lookaspect, and "sneaking fellows, regular Now the rock rose up before us,

Rimmer, remarked to me. Neverthe- were worn by the action of the water, less, we were not to be put off by a lit- and, in some places, covered by marine tle cloudy sky, but boldly prepared plants, and nameless ocean vegetation. We passed onward, we clambered over So deep was the water, that no vis- a spar that jutted from the cliff and the surface, to point out the last rest- The Marion-there she lay upright,

ing place of the Marmion. We were with everything still standing. She whatever else the human soul may feel, ed, and then turned upon her sid compelled, therefore, to select the scene had gone right down, and had settled contrasting with the cold and glassy I arose, I clung to the ladder, I of operations according to the best of in such a position, among the rocks, our ability. Down went the sails of our schooner, and Rimmer and I put on our school representation of the school representation of 125,000 yards from 01 to 25 cents.

Our ability. Down went the sails of that she stood upright here, just as 50,000 "No. 16, Pinks, Blues, Blacks and whites, 17 cour schooner, and Rimmer and I put on our diving armor. We fixed on our eagerly along and clambered up her long, black hair was disheveled, and in good time? for a moment after, the Thousands of pieces of Narrow Saim and Taff Ribons, for 1, 2,3,4,5 and 61 cents per yard. Half the usaons, for 1, 2,3,4,5 and 61 cents per yard. Half the usahose. One by one each clumsy article was adjusted. The weights were hung, and we were ready.

Side. There was adjusted by the water, which sounded warningly in our and moustache, all loosened by the water, gave him the grimness of a deing danger. What was done must be mon. Oh, what we and torture! what loosed, it broke, it fell. In a moment loosed, it broke, it fell. In a moment "It looks terrible blackish, Berton," done speedily. We hurried forward. unutterable agonics appeared in the I began to ascend, in a few minutes Rimmer rushed to the cabin. I went despairing glance of those faces—faces was floating on the water—for the air "Oh," I replied, gaily, "it's only a forward, to descend into the hold. I descended the ladder and walked to while the souls that lighted them were the engineer's room. All was empty withing and struggling forlife. the engineer's room. All was empty writhing and struggling for life. He uttered a low exclamation, which here, all was water. The waves of the I heeded not the dangerous sea sounded hollow from his cavernous helmet.

ocean had entered, and were sporting which, even when we touched the strong boat, with my bold, brave men.

They felt me rising; they saw me, and saved me, are and saved me. "All ready," I cried in a loud voice, the freight room. Suddenly, I was these awful depths the swell would not Rimmer had Rimmer had fled from the horn be very strong, unless it should increase scene when I entered the cabin, but re which we will make an occasion of profit to distinguish. Then, making a proper the neck. The heavy footsteps of some with tenfold fury above. But it had mained in the boat to lend his sid one running, as though in mortal fear, been increasing, though I had not no never went down again, but close behind me. It did not take a ears. Then my heart throbbed wildly, began to be felt in these abysses. Sudbeen saved. long time for us to reach the bottom. for it was a fearful thing to hear, far denly the steamer was shaken and

Pshaw! it's only Rimmer.

It was Rimmer !

I attempted to go there. hold me back. He pointed to the boat The tube, also, was lying down still in

"I will go !" I exclaimed. hands together, but dared not follow. looked up; there lay the boat, tossing Good heavens! I thought, what fear- and rolling among the waves. retains thoughts that may well chill the Fishes of every shape and size met ful thing is here? What scenes can be I rushed down into the machine room

and I am proud of my profession. ed in the water above us; they raced I walked forward, and came to the and this lay there, for it was unrolled Where is such courage required as is and chased one another in every di- cabin door. I entered the forward sa- from above as I went on. I went back needed here? It is nothing to be a rection. Here a shole of porpoises loon, but saw nothing. A feeling of in haste to extricate myself; I could to the surface; here an immense num- Yet I was awe struck. Down in the not stay in company with the dreadful An appalling shipwreck occured not ber of smaller fish flashed past us, there depth of the sea there is only silence- dead! long ago, upon the wildest part of the some huge ones, with ponderous forms, oh, how solemn! I paced the long Back-fear lent wings to my feet. I coast of Newfoundland. The tidings floated in the water lazily. Sometimes saloon, which had echoed with the hurried down the stairs, into the lower of this calamity reached the ears of three or four placed themselves directly shrieks of the drowning passengers. hold once more, and retraced my steps thousands; but among the crowd of before us, staring at us. and solemnly Ah! there are thoughts which some through the passages below. I walked EMBROIDERY. LACE, RIBBON, LIN- accidents that followed in quick suc- working their gills. There they would times fill the soul, which are only felt back to the place into which I had first cession, it was soon forgotten. Not by remain, till we came up close to them, by those to whom scenes of sublimity descended. It was dark; a new feelus, however. We found that the ves- and then, with a start, they would dart are familiar. Thus thinking, I walked ing of horror shot through me; I look-

to the after cabin, and entered-

undoubtedly struck a hidden rock, and ering form of that ebony rock which caught in the last death-struggle by I started back in terror.

terrible eyes! Eyes in which the fire deaths than have ventured again so near of life had been displaced by the chill- the cabin. ing gleam of death. Eyes which still glared, like the eyes of the maniae, with no expression. They froze me with no expression. They froze me with their cold and icy stare. They But the steamer gave a sudden lurch, had no meaning, for the soul had gone. again acted upon by the power of the than it could have been in life; for the a rock, in such a way that a slight action of the water was sufficient to tip appaling contortion of their faces, ex-pressing fear, horror, despair, and She cre-

At this the hideous forms were shak-I hurriedly ascended the deck by the en and fell. The heaps of people rolled slightly towards the north. Looking first outlet that appeared. When I asunder. That demon on the table forward then, a dim, black object arose, speak of hurry, I speak of the quick- seemed to make a spring directly towhich our experienced eyes knew to est movement possible, when incumber- wards me. I fled, shrieking-all were ment of mine was quick; I rushed up- with no purpose but to escape. I sought

to throw off my weights and rise. My weights could not be loosened-He stepped forward and clutched my I pulled at them with frantic exertions, arm. He pressed it with a convulsive but could not loosen them. The iron fastenings had grown stiff. One of them I wrested off in my convulsive He stamped his foot, and tried to efforts, but the other still kept me down. rooms. I did not know this until I It is appalling to witness the horror- had exhausted my strength, and almost

He had returned. Two weights lay near, which seemed thrown off in terri-I sprang from him. He clasped his ble haste. Yes, Rimmer had gone, I

our eyes, no matter where we turned. so dreadful as to paralyze the soul of a to go back, so as to loosen my tube. I had gone through passages carelessly.

ed up. The aperture was closed !

water's depth was by no means great, and that a daring man might easily upon the space of last year. Our immense trade entries to buy our Goods in the Auctien Room, and for ward along the bottom of the sea, while above us, like a black cloud in the sky, with a grasp, which mortal terror had flight, blindly thrown down the trap to the space of last year. Our immense trade entries to buy our Goods in the Auctien Room, and for a spot ward along the bottom of the sea, while above us, like a black cloud in the sky. above us, like a black cloud in the sky, with a grasp, which mortal terror had flight, blindly thrown down the trap She was steamer called the Marmion, we could see our boat slowly moving made convulsive, I should have fallen door, which I now remembered to have ome of the leading stricles, with and had been seen going suddenly onward upon the surface of the water. to the floor. I stood nailed to the seen open when I descended? or had purely strick to the floor. down, without an instant's warning, And now, not more than a hundred spot. For there before me stood a some fearful being from the cabin—that

As yet, we could not be certain that to the spot, each in the position in must escape from this den of horrors. I I spoke to my associates of the plan, this was the place where the Marmion which Death had found him. Each sprang up the ladder, and tried to raise cents to \$1.00 2000 real \$5 to \$5.00 to \$2.25 - last year from and they approved it. No time was had struck. But soon a round, black one had sprung from his chair at the the door. It resisted my efforts; I put Among the above are some magnificent goods of new designs, the cheaper to ever offered.

Sou Cambric, for 25, 371, 52, 75 to \$1.25 all from tions, and a short time beheld us embaction, and 35 per cent iess than last year's prices.

6000 Honton, Malta, Crotchet, Guipare, Limeick, Extra and Source and Source to the stable.

The state of the sum of the short are under the sounce of the door. But the waters of the sunken ship. There were six of us, I signed assent, and we moved on-

I seized a bar of iron and tried to pry

was to be my end.

She creaked and groaned, and labor-

Rimmer had fled from the horrid Down we went, I first, and Rimmer or most dreadful haste, sounded in my ticed it, and the motion of the water but only to vessels whose crews have

It is needless to say that the Marmion

Original Poctry.

Welcome, sweet herald of our wild-wood

Midst the rich white blossoms of the magno

In balmy air thy winter home hath been, We list with rapture to thy notes again.

O'er broad savannas oft dids't try thy wing? Or, near some dark-browed child of did'st hie:

To lighten 'unrequited labor' did'st thou sing, That there's another home beyond the sky

A home where dwells one common father, A holy, loving, all-confiding friend is he;

Him, who to all, doth say within his sacred word. " Do ye to others as ye would they do to thee.

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1856.

In New England society there is plethora of professional men. If, among the sons of a farmer, there be one who displays any marks of talent, or genius, or fondness for his book, or in whom is discovered any aptitude for learning or superior quickness of apprehension, that boy is immediately pounced upon by his parents, their friends and acquaintances, as too good for a farmer. It would be a pity to waste his talents in the drudgery of a farm, and the question then comes to be considered to what profession (for a trade is out of the question) this rising genius is to belong. If he is loud talking (tonguey) with a good share of self-assurance and impudence, and an incorrigible liar withal, it is ninetynine chances out of a hundred that the law is pronounced as his fittest vocation. Should he write a good hand, be expert at figures, show a good deal of cuteness, that is, a propensity to he will shine as a merchant. What the future doctor or school-master we cannot describe with equal certainty; world, and intercourse with men of undraft, on 21st ult., at \$24,885,000 and as editors are not brought up to the profession we can only say of them that they are a homogeneous class, possessed of the former will have little doomed by fortune (or rather misfortune) to occupy a most unenviable position in society; they are, as a general thing, political aspirants eager for conficial station, or the hacks of political ifornia mail brought intelligence of a Boston, kept by Mrs. Wright. He retired at

tion, and usually riches. But compare destroyed was worth \$20,000. midway, or those who remain at the crty of American citizens. foot of it. Industry, painful and unmaking the eminent lawyer, physician bly aware that by a state law each town or divine, and without industry no man, is compelled to supply with books chilhowever great his natural talents and dren whose parents are too poor to proabilities, can ever rise. It is true that vide them. One of our school committhe labor does not harden the hands, tee was called upon by some children, nor disqualify the party from entering a few days since, with a list of books the drawing room with all the grace of they needed, and after being told that deadens the eye, and renders feeble the Irish boy enquired, frame of many of her votaries. And how "An does ye give other things be-

earn thy bread," applies equally to the professional man, as to the mechanic, the farmer or the laborer, with this difference, perhaps, that the one is the cold and clammy sweat indicating disease, and the other the comfortable and refreshing perspiration that is the sign refreshing perspiration and professional man, as to the mechanic, of our primary schools had quite a deprived the citizens of New Orleans of! Imperimendant of buildings. A very nice bendering the cold and clammy sweat indicating dissease, and the other the comfortable and the flowers of early spring and marching the inject. Chose Rev. Joseph Ricker and Parker L. Converse, Esq. W.

Town Meeting—Apr. 26, 1856.—On Art. | Again, James Irving, also indicted for aiding to deprived the citizens of New Orleans of! Imperimendant of buildings. A very nice benderic the first benderic the cold with pount and a happy time out Maying on C. Chose Albert Thompson.

On Art. 2, Chose Sherman Converse Assessor in place of E. N. Blake, declined.

On Art. 3, Voted to chose two additional school committee. Chose Rev. Joseph Ricker and Parker L. Converse, Esq. W. TO A PRETTY BLUE-BIRD THAT SUNG NEAR ference, perhaps, that the one is the Thursday. With much pleasure we Where hast thou tuned so long thy native refreshing perspiration that is the sign ing to the music of their infant voices, and Parker L. Converse, Esq. of health. To spend all upon a favor- headed by their respective teachers, Sing'st thou, twas far away mid summer bowers lite son, under the idea that he is a ge- Miss. Jaquith, Miss. Chatman, and Wast three thou warbled forth the dawn of day?

Wast three thou warbled forth the dawn of day?

Wast three thou warbled forth the dawn of day? tleman, is rather acting the part of a step-father towards the rest, and is the certain mode of introducing discord and disunion into the bosom of a fam- and very splendid equestrian establish- Spring. hast come, with thy pure melody, ily; and to bring up one or two of ment, said to be the finest in the Unit-

Or, was it near some sparkling fount which proached with not giving his son some greater advantages of education, the played greater advantages of education, the lished and is now ready for delivery. cannot afford to part with his services. toil clerk in some shop. Ask the reason man Beecher, was ordained in the son a chance of becoming rich and esof people in America. The writers on morals in this country have made it the theme of reiterated complaints ever Sixth, and extended very rapidly before unate individuals, have been presented. The ly disappeared last February, has been found.

There is no more necessity of his carrving his pitchfork into a parlor, than a shopkeeper carrying his yard stick, neither need his conversation be at all all times bore you with the price of the articles he deals in, nor does the doctor or the lawyer talk about their taste not to intrude their private interests, or that of their peculiar calling upon the rest of the company, nor need his mind with useful and general knowledge; let him encourage his family in the same course, and let them communicate the result of their particular studies each to the other. Educacheating, it is equally as certain that companied with integrity of heart and will remain with the south. honesty of purpose, lay the best of all peculiar accomplishment designates possible foundations for the character of a gentleman. Commerce with the

doubted qualifications, will supply the

difficulty in acquiring the latter.

official station, or the backs of political parties, with an occasional graduate from the printing office. Unquestionparent inaptitude for everything else is toxicated passenger and a native, re- He stated that he was ill but would not have thought to point out clearly that the specting the payment for a piece of wa- a physician sent for. At about half past one unfortunate lad is most peculiarly fit- ter-melon. The story is, that the na-This is a tive being much exasperated at the conwas placed upon his bed, but died almost into attract large and admiring audiences at the General Tom Thumb is now here exhibit to attract large and admiring audiences at the supposition as unfounded as it is fatal duct of the passenger, drew a knife, on stantly. equal talents to make a finished and perfect farmer that it does to make a finished another native.

This brought forward another native, and severely wounded him. This brought forward another native, and a package of aisenic, a sufficient quantity to kill twenty-five new doctors a line of the produced at a very great expense, it will prove generation which has risen to womanhood the most profitable thing ever brought out by since Barnum first trotted him out. Barnum for indulging in crazy penmanship. who stabled the passenger, and then error, to suppose that children have a peculiar fitness for one profession more fight broke out in great violence, end-It is a common, almost universal the combatants increased considerably signifying his intention to commit suicide, than another, and that if their energies ing in the riffing and robbery of two rents reside in Greenwich Village, Mass. He had been considerably depressed in spirits for are devoted to it particularly they will hotels, the baggage of the passengers some time, but his motive for committing this be sure to shine. How often it is said and Americans resident in Panama, rash deed is not known. that a young man's talents point to the railroad depot, and the murder of the bar. The truth is that the requissione twenty Americans, with forty or Wonderful discoveries succeed each sites for making a figure at the bar are almost always misunderstood. It is so mount of money pillaged from Amereasy to get up and talk, and one who icans is supposed to be not less than the announ tement of another still more asdoes this well, gets praise and reputa- \$30,000, and the baggage taken and tounding. And among the most important

in town were closed for half the day.

INTERNITIONAL CIRCUS.-This new them to earn their bread by the culti- ed States, will exhibit in Woburn on

yet in all probability the eldest is a Beecher, the youngest son of Dr. Lythat he is there, and you will probably street Congregational Church on Wedbe told that he was anxious to give his son a chance of becoming rich and escaping the trials and labor that he had and was listened to with deep interest

the eastern side of Sixth to Market

DIVORCE CASE. In the Supreme times of bullocks. The merchant, that Catherine J. Pickett, who sued for a is, if he be a gentleman, does not at divorce from her husband, Russell Pickett, returned a verdict in favor of the libellant. It was shown that the man, some ten years ago, was obliged to marry her in order to avoid a suit for patients or clients. All classes and all seduction, and that on the day followranks of society now consider it good ing the marrage he left her, since which e it has been ascertained that he has lived criminally with another woman.

The Washington Star says that the the farmer or mechanic. Let him store discovery of rosin oil is hailed by the lative influence and power between the revenue derivable from this source is almost incalculable; and, as the oil can ular studies each to the other. Educa-tion, reflection and conversation, ac-the rosin is produced, the entire profits

United States Treasurer reports the amount of specie on hand, subject to

necessary polish, and depend upon it that the farmer or mechanic who is pointed Postmaster at Winchester, in place of Horace Holt, resigned.

named Charles Billings, committed suicide

In one of his pockets was found a bottle of quantity to kill twenty-five men. In another pocket was found a letter without address.

discoveries which have ever been made in the number of men at the bar who suc- The steamship Fulton has been or medical science, we may number that of G. ceed in approaching the top of the lad- dered from Aspinwall to Panama for W. Stone's Liqui d Cathartie, a Family Physic der, with those who never get above the protection of the persons and propable to the taste, and a reliable remedy in alare subject. Its merits cannot be too highly tiring industry, must be relied on, for Nor Ban .- Our readers are proba- extolled. Indeed it may be called the pana-Piles, Epilepsy, Scrofulous and all other hua courtier, but it pales the cheek and they should have the books, a little and place it in a condition to resist the attack

BOSTON, May 1st, 1856.

At an early hour every pleasant spring. At an early hour every pleasant ment, said to be the finest in the Unitment, said to be the finest in the United States, will exhibit in Woburn on Monday afternoon and evening, 5th inst.

School Report.—The annual school report for this town has been pubschool report for this town has been pubsibled and is now ready for delivery.

Order Arman George and the costs of them, and the Casta Diea, Roy O'More, the contents. Been, was ordained in the Saltum, and a ferroions of them, and the Casta Diea, Roy O'More, the spring hand organs are becoming more numerous. Every evening the streets are fall on creative. "On the contrary, quite the reverse "Fide the late celebrated New York legislature; the talanted young, men, the postgeneral and tiellow men, or any man who is a citizen, and may villian may become one,) to take a female and tie her two thumbs together and fasten them to one end of their ladies' whipping board, and her two feet to the chere of the trigans is rebound to be a butcher, by heavens, or deliver.

With all this explosive material, thus hom or deal of their leaders of the resident of marbles and the responsible of their contents, and the games of marbles, ball, trundling hoop, boat sailing, &c. and to strap her down closely to the boat of the resident of marbles, ball, trundling hoop, boat sailing, &c. and to strap her down closely to the boat of the resident of marbles and to strap her down closely to the boat of the resident of marbles and to strap her down closely to the boat of the resident of marbles and the reverse are fall to uncover her person below the National the transfer of the country is a first of the country is a first of the country is an experience of the country is an experience of the country is and the two thumbs together and fasten them to one end of their ladies' whipping board, and her two feet to the chet to the the residents of marbles and the residence of the resident of the resident of the resident of the resident of the re lively appearance, fitting a warm and genial

contradicted

the Times establishment, Times, and J. Frank Lakin, formerly editor of an encampment of Bedouins. the Dispatch. Simultaneously with the pub-

has been merged into the Portfolio, a most from the craped banners and hearse, to joi

ral thing, political aspirants cager for Riot at Panama.—This week's Cal- by poisoning himself, on Wednesday night, been brought before the public. A petition Empire Club, while standing near the waiting praying for a more stringent law against crowd at the entrance, was asked if he was since, and has obtained nearly two hundred Custom House at present, influenced the resignatures. A remonstrance against this pe- ply. The great Democratic accouchment, to tition alongside of the same, has a much come off at Cincinnati, will try the nerves of

> drawing good houses. The "Corsican Broth- laughter, the American Museum, is about to very largely attended. These en tertainment Contracts and corruption will hold on, for have been exceedingly popular, and another some years, to the regions of City Hall, and vacation on Thursday, to gather the "flowers" can live in this place and make money. series will in all probability soon be given .- fashion, beauty and wealth must soon be brought forth by April showers. ly celebrated at both the Music Hall and the the price of a sixpenny ride for the privilege Tremont Temple, to-day. The annual May- of vicinity. Contentment prefers a country day Festival of the Warren street Chapel cottage to the best of city lots. children takes place at the former place, and a Grand Floral Concert, is to be given in the evening at the Temple.

caping the trials and labor that he had undergone himself; press him a little undergone himself; press him a little closer and you will get out the truth —he wants to make his eldest son a ciety, is the bane of almost all classes on Wednesday night in Philadelphia, ing agitated. The subject is now before the Wood once sold tobacco in that city. "Great

since the days of Franklin. Gentlesince the days of Franklin. GentleLethers anything to provent a furious North-east gale, through to friends of Mrs. Dalton assert that the letters thrown up from the ocean, on Rockaway and nod, for some real or supposed offence, or purporting to have been written by her,copies

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lication of the Ledger, the Boston Daily Mail, mingle I grief and congratulation. The corat one time the best penny paper in Boston, poration flags flaunt joyfully in the spring ceased to exist. It had been for some time in breezes from the City Hall. The masses are a sinking condition and was purchased by the welcoming James Buchanan home to his na-Times proprietors and extinguished. Its subscription list was transferred to that of the ing at half mast. Down the great Avenue, Ledger. The new paper is nearly identical a thousand men are following a gallant soldier to the grave. The one upward to possibly The Yankee Blace a weekly paper, he exist- a great future, the other downward to his restence of which commenced many years since, And the thoughtless crowds turn carelessly excellent literary paper, published by John the (just as careless) stream which struggles S. Sleeper & Co.

The subject of street smoking has again greatness. The renowned Captain of the

Boston Theatre, and notwithstanding it was ing on his own hook, and kissing the new led tragic actress, is playing an immensely. The adverse current which stranded the great successful engagement at the Museum. Mon- showman is on the turn, and is now floating it was judged expedient that the relation ex-

ternoon Orchestral Concert was given at the "Butter and cheese and all" will soon admin- of our Lord Jesus Christ." "Ye Merrie May Daye" is to be appropriate- be sought for by those only who can command

> To the Editor of the Middlesey Journal DEAR SIR :- The Journal of the \$th of think, be read with interest.

New York, April 29, 1856.
In short, it will renovate the whole system and place it in a condition to resist the attack of all contagious diseases. Let those who do not enjoy perfect health resort at once to

(number four of the same caste,) playfully put a bullet into a man's abdomen on Tuesday last. Nobody complained of him, and he was discharged. The Mayor will no doubt find some place suitable to the Councilman's talents. General Walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to make the property of them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected son of general walker failed to discover them, and the son of the severe storm, has varied in depth from a mere covering. The snow, with the exception of the severe storm, has varied in depth from a mere covering. The snow, with the menting in the morning. The snow, with the weather in the morning. The snow, with the exception of the severe storm, has a point o The Common has assumed a bright and them, and therefore this neglected son of ge- a point with American ladies. The laws of nius returned from Nicaragua last week in that land, which Kirwan says God hath made, At an early hour every pleasant disgust. But "blood will tell," and therefore a large parties of ball players congretion to indulge in their favorite game, rigans is "bound to be a butcher, by heavens."

The surface of the country here, is quite will allow men, or any man who is a citizen, and any villian may become one,) to take a prairies are high and rolling; our low, rigans is "bound to be a butcher, by heavens." them to earn their bread by the cultised by th

> undergone himself; press him a little closer and you will get out the truth close and you will get out the truth closer and you will he patched becauties, some of the gentle is to be retailed to the Richmond folks next month by our Mayor, in the way prevalent in the coat or the whiskers.
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> Some of the Scheden is not I have been long familiar with her noble getting and I have been long familiar with her noble of the Atlantance of the Atlantan men's bones and all uncleanness." When I learn that the laws of the United States allow a citizen to treat a female as above described, and "without judge or jury, just at his beek and nod, for some real or supposed offence, or to gratify his whim or malice," probably for resisting his profligate addresses, then do I, a citizen to treat a female as above described, as in a sun-beam, behold the blackness, and exempt from them. gross darkness of the moral atmosphere of the ern vultures to feed upon human flesh, as it the bones by the many ingenious devices for reducing the flesh to suit the taste of those who feed upon it. O! are these the stripes

represented on your national standard ? I am well aware that there are a few in the union who do, "unsolicited impart and feel for all," but, alas! they are the few, and not are the minority among the ministers of re- At last it came; he passed out, leaving nation. How humiliating must it not be to O, weep not for this flower so early blasted. God who has prevented the frontiers of extending to that of Russia

bondage rules from North to South in their Look up with faith that all he does is justice

April 15th, 1856.

SOUTH READING.

of the South and the cruel Bear of the North-

"THE TEACHER"-Friend Moulton has just returned from a successful tour through some ties. We doubt not his winter campaign has been one of profit to himself, as well as of his numerous pupils in Penmanship. Mr. his energy and indomitable perseverance. way of getting into the good graces of his pupils. After a long absence, he arrived home and on Monday morning, after choring a while in Reading ? While our population and busiin the garden, starts off to get up a writing school. Already the announ that the "Teacher" is in town, and will soon appear before his class. We see also that Mr. Boswell has just commenced his second term, so that our young folks will have no excuse

At an Ecclesiastical Council held April 17th National Theatre. Neafie, the tragedian, is The old landmark of youthful holiday place, be dissolved. The Council at the same time expressed their unimpaired confidence Chinese Jugglers are throwing knives at each of the by-gone remembrances of Broadway, voted minister of the New Testament," and Every note or bill discounted must be paid other and cutting of each other's heads at the A!l the places of amusement are treading to as such "recommend him affectionately and at maturity. Howard Athengeum. The sixth and last af- the north with the current of population, sincerely to the full confidence of the Churche, No renewal or new discount will be made

May Day.-The schools in town had a

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

worthy citizen of this town, now a resident of end of sixty day Waukoka, Minnesota Territory, will, we confine discounts to ceal

evening at the Temple.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is to read the last end of boundage, through the kindly exertions of the Liver, Impurity of the bloody Piles, Epilepsy, Scrofulous and all other humors, Dyspepsia, Billious Affections, Dysentery, Diarnlosa, and all other diseases of the bowels will be completely removed by its use.

New York, April 29, 1856.

New York, April 2 frame of many of her votaries. And how many, we would ask, of these unfortunate victims of their parents' ill-judged ambition, who, from sheer disappointment, have gone hopelessly down the road to ruin, step by step, till they road to ruin, step by step, till they are road to ruin,

READING.

TO MARTIN E. KINGMAN AND LADY, THESE LINES ARE RESPECTFULLY

An angel paused within your household Breathless you listened for his whispered

call : A fearful shadow upon the wall.

So fair, so frail, the weary earth-frost nipped

Scarce e'er the leaves expanded to our view But in the sunshine of the Father's glory,

'Twill live again and sweetly blossom too

Though from your sight this precious bud is Within the mystic portals of the tomb This thought have ye to cheer your drooping

spirits There in the garden of the Lord 'twill

Your daughter is not dead but merely sleep

ing, Not lost but only gone before,

Each jewel added to the Saviour's casket. Opens wider to you heaven's shining door

BUSINESS.

Mr. Editor,-Why cannot we have a Bank ness have increased four-fold, our banking years ago. There is nothing the business part of the community need so much as a new the question ? Let some of our best business men petition for a bank charter, with, say fifty thousand dollars capital ; let them choo a President who would probably serve with

will be accepted, having more than sixty days

M. in substitution for, or in aid of the payment of an existing indebtedness.

The Bank should institute no impertinent inquiries into the a gin or the object of the paper offered for d The following extract from a letter recently satisfactory, it she ild be done invariably .-

received from Col. N. P. Colburn, formerly a The rule requiring able die payment at the usiness paper. It P. H. S. will be ascerts and alte

NEW YORK MARKETS.

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Reported for the Middlesex Journal.

New York, April 95th, 1856.

Dear Sir :—The news by the steamer Arabia has had the effect to depress our market for flour and grain. It gives us the assurance that we must now look for a home consumptive demand for the products of our country, for when the people of Europe lay down the aword, we must expect, they will drive the plowshare.

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We quote common state flour dull at 5,08\frac{1}{4}a
6,00; extra state, 6,12\frac{1}{2}a
6,07\frac{1}{2}; common
Ohio, 6,00 a 6,25; extra do, 6,25 a 8,00; extra Gennessee, 7,90 a 9,25; Canadian flour,
6,37 a 6,75 for common and 7,00 a 8,75 for ex-

Wheat is in better supply and the demand with a few sales of white at 1.75 a 1,80,and red at 1,60 a 1,65, per bu. Rye is heavy and dull at 85 ets a 90 e per bushel. Corn is also easier to obtain at 59 c a 62]c. Onts are lower with sales of state and Ohio at 46 c a 42 e par bu. White Bears prime quality, are in

Wednesday, April 30.
At market 488 Cattle-about 400 Beeves nd 88 Stores-consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, yearlings two and three years old.

years old. Prices-Market Beef-Extra, \$8,50 a 8,75

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Tallow—7g a 8c per lb.
Pelts —91,75 a 2,00.
Calf Skins—13 a 14 c per lb.
Calves—\$3, 4, 6, 8 a 9, as to quality.
Stores—Working Oxen—10 pairs—\$125, 175 a 225.

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Cows and Calves—\$25, 35, 40, 50 a 65.

Sheep and Lambs—1040 at market.

Prices—Extra and selections, \$9, 10, 12.

By lot—\$3,50, 4,50, 7, 8 each.

Swine (Western)—1284 at market. Prices, wholesale, 64 c per lb, live; 74 a 84c dressed.

Special Notices.

At a special meeting of the selectmen, held at their room on the evening of April 29th, 1855, to hear and act on a complaint made by the Chief Engineer against Capt. Perham, of Engine Company No. 1, for disobedience of orders at the late fire on the 19th of March, we have heard both parties in the matter, with their witnesses, and have come to the following decision.—1st. That there was no legal orders given, either by the Chief, or his assistants, to Capt. Ferham. 2d, That there was a delay on the part of Capt. Perham and his company in getting a stream of water on the company in getting a stream of water on the fire, which was caused by not having proper orders, in part, and partly for want of a suffi-cient number of men. 3d, That there appeared to be no willful disposition on the part of Capt. Perham to cause any delay. 4th, That there was great neglect on the part of the Engineers, in not furnishing themselves with badge of their office, as serious results might Consequences.
ALBERT THOMPSON, Selectmen
ELISHA BURBANK, Sof Woburn.

READ THIS !!

Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Pills. The attention of the public is particularly called to the vast amount of positive proof in favor of DR. WM R. HAYDEN'S VEGE. TABLE PURGATIVE PILLS, — the most remarkable and extraordinary medicine that has ever been produced in this or any other country,— proof that cannot be disputed; proof that is not brought from Van Dieman's Land, but from people at home, of respectability,—many of them professional men of high-standing in society, who would not be guilty of lending their names and influence to defraud those who are suffering with discusse. These Pills have performed some of the most astonishing and remarkable current that have been recorded in the annals of medical science.

Agent — ELLBIDGE TRULL, Apothecary, Wholesale & Retail agent for Woburn.

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The Annual Meeting of the incorporators of the Stoneham Five Cent Savings Bank, will be theld at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, May 6th, at 6 o'clock, P. M. WM. H. HEATH, Treasurer, Stoneham, April 30th, 1856.

H AS temoved from Reading to Wilmington, near the Depot of the Boston & Lowell Rail Road, where he will attend to the calls of his former patrons and others who may wish for his professional services. He will visit Reading daily, and orders left at the Apothecary shop of Thomas Richardson, Esq., will re-

Medical Notice.

New Advertisements.

Demovall.

J. W. Hammond.

CLOTHTING and FURNISHING GOODS

Ready-made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, TRUNES, VALISES, CAPPET BASS,
UMBRELLAS, etc., than was ever offered
in Woburn, and at Prices that
will suit the most
economical.

J. W. H. would take this opportunity to return his thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage bestowed on him during the past six years, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same.

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easier to obtain at 59 c a 62½c. Oats are lower with sales of state and Ohio at 46 c a 42 c per bu. White Beans, prime quality, are in demand at 2,59, fair 14 a 18s per bu. Canadian peas, 1,00 a 1,05. Marrowfats, 125 a 1,50 per bu.

Provisions.—Pork is firm, with sales of mess at 18,00, prime at 15,50 a 15,62½. Beef, country mess, 8,25 a 10,00, country prime, 7,62½ a 8,00; repacked Chicago, 1,025 a 12,50½. Beef, country mess, 8,25 a 10,00, country prime, 7,62½ a 8,00; repacked Chicago, 1,025 a 12,50½. Beef, country mess, 8,25 a 10,00, country prime, 7,62½ a 8,00; repacked Chicago, 1,025 a 12,50½. Beef, country mess, 8,25 a 10,00, country prime, 2,62½ a 8,00; repacked Chicago, 1,025 a 12,50½. Beef, country mess, 13,00 a 10,00; hams in pickle, 8½ a 30 c; per bor of prime dairy; fair, 18 a 20 c per bor of good quality, is nearly out of the market. New is arriving sparingly and sells quick at 21 a 25 c per b for prime dairy; fair, 18 a 20 c per b. Cheese of strictly choice quality is scarce, and will be warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green apples, 16 a 20 bbl. Potatoes, 10 a 12s bbl. Eggs, 14 a 14½ c per doz. Hops, 8 a 9c per lb. Green apples, 16 a 20 bbl. Potatoes, 10 a 12s bbl. Eggs, 14 a 14½ c per doz. Hops, 8 a 9c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green sell warranted at 9½ a 10 c per lb. Green

fiddiesex, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1856, by adjournment from March 18th, 1856, upon the Petition aforesaid this day preferred by the abeve-named petitioners. this day preferred by the abve-named petition aforesaid this day preferred by the abve-named petitioners, if RDERED, That the said Petitioners notify all persons the property of the property



THIS new and splendid equestrian establishmisit WOBURN, on

Monday, May 5th.

of every audience. Each performance will commer with a BRILLIANT CAPALCADE of Knights of Dames of the Court of Secile! Doors open at 11 and o'clock. Admission 25 Cents, no half price. Samuel A. Toothaker, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

AS removed from Results of the person logic at time of the per

sioners for the County of Middlesex.

Apothecary shop of Thomas Richardson, Esq., will receive prompt attention.

Willmit gton, April 17th, 1856. tf

Medical and Surgical Notice.

I have formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, DAVID F. DREW, M. D.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

OFFICE: On Pleasant Street, opposite the Common.

When April 4, 1856.

Sioners for the County of Middlesex.

Mith wood or iron trimmings; wood aqueducts; pumps without pipe; patent lined heads with pipe attaching only represent that the public highway from Marble of Daniel Heedley, late of Woburn, deceased, to Ralfrood street, in said Woburn, is narrow of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, David F. Drew, M. D.

OFFICE: On Pleasant Street, opposite the County of Middlesex.

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EZRA HACKETT, and others. Woburn, March 24th, 1856.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I have associated with me, in the practice MIDDLESEX ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of

I have associated with me, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, my son, Eheraha Cutter, M. D., whose attention will be more particularly directed to the examination and treatment of diseases of the heart and langs.

OFFICE: Corner of Pleasant and Bennett Street, third house from the town house.

HENJAMIN CUTTER.

Woburn, March 21, 1856.

TOWN NOTICE.

THE Selectures of Woburn will meet at their nooms, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday of day next, at ten of the clock are evening of each month, at its o'clock, for the THE SELECTIMES of Woburn will meet at their rooms, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the transaction of business.

Per order of Selectmen.

Woburn, March 8, 1856.

MARRIED.

In Bosten, April 1st, by Rev. Theodore Parker, Mc. Lorenzo D. Hawkins to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Alpha Richardson, Esq. of Stoneham, Mass.

DIED.

In this town, April 5th, Richard Fitzgerald, aged 38 years.—26th, Mrs Mary B. Fersons, aged 35 years.—37th. R. Randall, aged 8 years 16 month James M. and Amin In Wiechester, April 8th, Mrs Beisey J., wife of Mr. Samuel M. Rice, aged 40 years.

In Hopkinton, N. H., April 2lst, of consumption, Celista C., wife of C. W., Clemons, aged 32 years.

LEVI PARKER, D, Sheriff.

AUCTION SALES.

GUARDIANS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ly, deceased, to wi:

About half an acre of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, callest the 'Cold Spring Place,' and being the same as described in a certain deed from James P. Baidwin to Mees Commings, recorded in the Message of the Message of the Advisors of the Message of the Message of the Advisors of the Message of the Mess

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MIDDLESEX SS.

Tyake no execution and to be sold at public Auction, at the office if the subscriber, on Main Street, at working the control of the subscriber, on Main Street, at six o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that six o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity that william J. Baker, late of Woburn, thad on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has, to redeem the tollowing described fleat lexite:—A lot of Land, situated on Bennett Street, in Woburn aforesaid, being the premises that is described in a Mortgagee Deed from the property of the strength of the subscribed in Modeleex Registry of Audi, at Thompson, recorded in Modeleex Registry of National Thompson, and the subscription of which, with the encumberance thereon, will be given at the time and place of sale.

ill be given at the time and place of sale. THOMAS J. PORTER, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriffs' Sale.

ORDERED, That the said Petitioners notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Prosens interested therein to appear at a Court of Prosens interested therein to appear at a Court of Prosens interested therein to appear at a Court of Prosens interested therein to appear at a Court of Prosens and the Prosens and

Straw Mattings.

CHECKED and White, all widths, sor sale by
W. WOODBERRY.

Sewing Machine. OR Sale, a good Sewing machine, of Nichols & Leavitt's Manufacture. S. HORTON, april 26 if Church st., Woburn.

New Carpetings.

J UST received, new styles Woolen Carpetings, &r., at W. WOODBERG Painted Carpets,

Paper Hangings.

mpany will enter the town at 104 o'clock, A, a magnificent Swan Chariot containing H s. s world renowned Bughe Band, and will gass

ROOMS to let in the House on The corner of Main street and Ockley Court. Apply to CHARLES FLAGG.

Administration Notice.

and all persons indebted to the said estate are called up on to make payment to PARKER L. CONVERSE, Adm. Woburn, April 24th, 1856. 3w



particulars address the PRINCIPAL, Mrs. THOMAS P. SMITH.

References: Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Boston; Hon. Edward Everett, do.; F. Gardner, A. M., Frinci soal Boston Latin School; Hon. Abbott Lawrence, Boston; Rev. Hubbard Winslow, New York; Rev William Hauge D. D. Abbary; Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. Boston; Hon. Sam. Houston, Texas.

WOOD PUMPS. J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr.

sioners for the County of Middlesex. M ANUFACTURERS of Common Wood Pun with wood or iron trimmines; wood aquedu

TOYS! TOYS!!
ARGE selection of Toys and Fancy Goods just ened, and additional supplies received weekly WOBURN BOOK STORE,

Watches! Watches!!

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or ex changed at low prices. Curic Double Sitzer Plated Spous, the best in the market. may 19tf WM. WESTON

SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kind and patterns, has just been received and is offered de, at low prices, by the subscriber, WM. M. WESTON. CONFECTIONERY,

Pastry, Flowers, &c. THE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see them at all hours at her saloon, one door north of the new Lyceum Building, where they will find a good assortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general. Hot tea and coffee, cold neats and oysters. Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, mar. 1, '56—if MRS. M. A. HASLAM.

Fire Insurance.

Office of the Mutual Pire Iss. Co., Charlestown, March 15, 1856.

M. R. E. HINKLEY, O'W Wolurn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity, Col. L. Thompson having resigned.

J. G. FULLER, Sec'y.

Woburn, March 7. Woburn, March 7.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE.

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mu-nal Companies, by E. HINKLEY.

T. J. PONTER Deputy Sheriff, has his office at

Woburn, Feb. 1855. Real Estate For Sale!!

THE Subscriber, wishing to dispose of his Real tate in WORURN, offers the following property

Also, the WYMAN PLACE "

near Mr. Samuer ...

from Main street.

\$27 For terms and further particulars, enquire ...

\$18 For terms and further particulars, enquire ...

\$18 STEPHEN CUTTER.

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 14 ACRES OF LAND, s
Ated opposite the Town Farm, in Wohn
suitably divided into pasture and mowing Lax
Has about 2 acres set out with fruit trees, and also
acres of Wood Land. The above offers a fine chan
for any one wishing to avail themselves of a good tra
of Land for farming purposes.
For particulars enquire of L C, BRACKET,
Woburn, April 12, '56.—2m*

Real Estate Notice. DEASONS that have Fatus, or other Real Estate ale the enoung season, can have their business tender to the subscriber, who very business that the subscriber is the subscriber of the subscriber, who very business that the subscriber of the subscri

TO LET.

MIE Subscriber will rent his House on Railroa where Mr. DANIEL KIMBALL recently occu-maining 7 rooms. Terms reasonable. Poss given immediately.
Woburn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWLE.

House to Let in Burlington.

P. S. For further particulars inquire of the s ber, near the premises, or to William Winn. Jr. Burlington, March 20th, 1856.

House for Sale.

A Square, Woburn, I) story, with four room inntry and closets. About 3 years old, well painted an good condution. With about 7 000 feet of Land; good well of water, pump and out nouses. The La has H growing Apple Trees, and a variety of oth truit trees. For further information equite of Woburn, March 15, 1856.—3morts.

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A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L. A and out Houses, to Let, on Fleasant stree with about 15,000 feet of LaND, within 10 minut walk of the Depot. Containing a rooms, with parity and closets, on first floor; 4 good lodging rooms, with charter presents, on second long; and two-artic channels fin-shed for lodging room. Tennes—\$900 per year.

For further particulars inquire of CONTERR & HINCKLEY,
At their Office, near Lyceum Hall Woburn, March 15, 766—16.

N.B.—Porter & Hinckley have a number of HOUSES results and to Let, every one in want will do well to ye us a call.

For Sale in Woburn.

A COT FAGE. House—three years old, with about A 5000 feet of land, 92X:9 feet, three rooms on first floor, viz: "ardor, Sitting-room and Nursery. 2d floor, three good sized lodging rooms; with basement Kitchen pantry, store-room and cellar. Situated on Main street in the immediate neighborhood of meetings and schools and within a few minutes walk of Woburn Depot. For forther particulars, inquire at the office of PORTER & HINCKLEY, Woburn. Feb. 28th 55.

TEN TEACHERS For Sale or to Let.

be sold cheap on easy terms of payment, assonable terms. Enquire of DAVID REED, House in Woburn Centre. POR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing a rooms besides the attic, with 11,600 feet of land more if wanted; pleasantly situated, and within five minutes walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. In more of the subscripter on the arcapies.

House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD criber on the premises.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN, a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing 6 rooms, with A closets, and a taining 6 rooms, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saurday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stoucham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

March 24, 1855.—tr.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square rooms, and finished attice, and out-buildings, with about 4000 feet of land, or the whole lot comprising about three acres, cowered with peach, pear, apple, and plum trees, in good hearing order, situated on Burlington street, Woburn. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOLLES.

House in Woburn Centre. FOR SALE, a two story House, contain nine rooms, with nearly half an acre und, five minutes walk trom the depot, nine miles flooton, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. Apo HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premise.

TO LET. A CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem stre Enquire of WM. FLANDERS Woburn March 15th, 1856.—tf. THE HARTE

R OOMS over the store of the subscriber, suitable a Milliner and Dress Maker. Inquire of EDWARD E. THOMPSON.

North Woburn, April 19, 1856. FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

COODE. Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store SPRING AND SUMMER

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, while she offers for sale at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbon Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

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and Embroideries. Carpeting
and Paper Hangings.

Feb. 9. FRANCIS F. WADE.

SOUTH PEADING FURNITURE STORE

HE subscriber would inform the public that he had taken the store on Mechanic street, recently occupied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good assortment of Household Furniture.

which he will sell as low as can be prechased in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts, Sdas, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Sinks, Dining Tables, Work Tables, Tollets and Stands, Ten Poys, cane and wood seat Chairs, Office do., Children's do., French, Cottage and Common Bedsteads. Children's Cribs and Trundle Bedsteads, Settee Cradles, Looking Glasses, &c.
Those in want of Furniture will find it to their advantage to call on him before making Heer purchases. Furniture repaired, painted and variatished.

WM. H. BROWN.
South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856.

South Reading Jan. 17, 1856. WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS.,

Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Propert alesroom in Witey's Building, on Mechanic Street, South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. #17tf

SOUTH READING Tailoring Establishment THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabit ants of South Reading and vicinity, that he ha leased rooms in Willis' now building, corner of Albist

READY-MADE CLOTHING. adapted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all of good material and well made, which will be sold at magness of the season of the season of good material and well imade, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Cutting Jobs, and all work fini-hed at the time specified.

South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

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JOHN DAY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING. Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.
Oct. 13, 1855 tf.

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's AWLS ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)
Or Awl blades of every description made to orde.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rorestriction of the start.

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GRUCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS will constantly be found a large and varied assortmen of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will sup-ly families with their Groceries is stoke, and will superfrainties with their foreceites of the Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased mount of patronage now best-swed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24 1834.

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Winchester Advertisements.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the citizen of Winchester and vicinity, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Farrington and Greenwood WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWLRY,

Manufactured and made to order.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

Coal! Coal! TME Subscribers have recently received a full sup of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepa expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish family in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market pr Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for sic engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & C.

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mari Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al servic the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. If dence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Stoneham Advertisements. SAMUEL TIDD.

DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855 Fashionable Dry Goods, JUST RECEIVED at the Dry J JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Sto

DRY GOODS. All in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy A cles, are invited to call and examine this stock bel our chasing elsewhere. Just received,—

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and bored, at all seasons of the year. isons of the year. sed to be as low, (of the same qualiReading Advertisements.

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Variery of standard Apple and Pear Trees of
A stra size, Cherry, Plum, Peach, Qinice, Crab
Apple, Dwarf Apple, Pear and Cherry Scions to grafting, if ordered early. White and Red Carrant, Houghton Goosbery, Gaarse-Strawberry, White and Purple, Disna, Concord and Isabella. Elm Sugar Maple,
Mountain Ash, Landen, Horse Chestunt, Cance Birch,
Arisell, Thorne Accacia, Scoten Larch, Black Mullberor, Buckhorne Privet and Tameris for hedges.
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GUNNISON & MANN, READING STONEHAM AND BOST ON

EXPRESS. All orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Rowe and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

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READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, and a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a land a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he keeps constantly a large and well selected stock of the Woburn that he woburn that the Wo we of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, At-wood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance in Al 3.0—its.

Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'Pump establishment at Wilmington, and are manufacturing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant every pump to give satisfaction. P. & F. S. PINKHAM.

Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

NOTICE

have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the Limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for the roofing thankfully received and promytly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. TRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

MORE BOUNTY LANDS. BY the Act of Congress, passed March 3, 1855, at ficers, soldiers and scamen who have served BY the Act of Congress, passed March N, IRSO, all ficers, soldiers and seamen who have served FOURTEEN DAYS
In any warfor the United States since 1775, are entitled to 160 acres of land, if they have not received it. Those who have received 40 or 80 acres, are now entitled to enough more to make up the 160. Those who have received 160 acres are not entitled to any more. The benefit of this Act extends to the widow and minorchildren of the soldier, but to no other heirs. Those who have regard to the period of their service.

For heating and cooking purposes, they will be found an article both of utility and convenience—the improvements in our new inventors being such as will guaranteed the period of their service.

Persons having claims under this or any other Act.

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Fletcher's Boots.

G ENTS' Double Calf Boots,
Hea vy " Just received by
" Thick " AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

November 24.—1f. OLD NEWSPAPERS for sa e by the hundred at the WORLEN BOOK STOR-

WOBURN LAUNDRY. THE Subscribers beg leave to inform the citize is
WOBURN and vicinity, that they have opened a A Laundry in Woburn.

Having had several years' experience, they feel con-ident that they can give sa isfaction to all who may fa-or them with a call.

Giftee at J. W. Haumond's store, Main Street, where ill orders may be left and will receive prompt and careil orders may be leaving their orders at Mr. Hammond's,
Families, by leaving their orders at Mr. Hammond's,
an have their clothes sent for and returned.
M. M. GREELY,
M. A. STONE.
Woburn, Macch 15, 1856.—6m.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBURN. of North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recent-ly fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James P. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he intends to keep a good assortment of

West India Goods and Groceries. Tin and

Wooden Ware, Dry and Fancy Goods, Gents Furnishing Goods, Medic-ines, Perfumery, &c., &c., All of which he offers to the public at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

and would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat ronage. EDWARD E. THO MPSON, North Woburn, Mass, Marh 20, 1856. REPAIRING. A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Re pairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to re eive the patronage of his triends and the public, at his

wo the patronage of his friends and sop on Salem street.

Woburn, Jany. 36, 1856.

3m. THE PLACE TO BUY Paper Hangings !!!

THE subscriber has received the first in his spring supply of HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c. The stock of papers consists of the best quality of GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND 4 COMMON PAPERS, OF FRENCH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, ill of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn Book Store.

Hiawatha! THOSE not prepared for the approach ing damp walking, will call for their Rubbers at the Shoe Store of AUGUSFUS ROUNDY.
Corner of Main & Railroad Streets.
February 2, 1856.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS Are of ten different varieties, Black, Wbiting, Japan, Bluk, Red, Bluk Black Fluid, Copying Fluid, Car-INDELIBLE, LEATHER WORKER's and MARKING, to one guarantees to be as low, (of the same quality) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation for past favors received the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will with any in the market, the therefore solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and the pattonage of the public generally.

May 19, '55, tf, Ilgnover st., Stoneham

have ever acquired. The basis of their excellence reats of room we collen clothes and carpets. By using this preparation, much time, labor and expenses as evel, and thousands of families in New England give it the preference over all other Suponaccon of those elements by extext manufacturing processes the pattern of the public generally.

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Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhibitions, Auction Sales, or Business Notices of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of every description, and every kind of Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for Printing in brongs and colored into when

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Bibles, Testaments, &c A GOOD selection of Family and Pocket BIBLE & And TESTAMENTS. Watts and Select and Christian Hymns. The Fasimist, Barne's Notes, Quetion Books, &c., will always be found at the Woburn Book Store.

Book Store.

Any of the Religious Societies publications not on hand will be furth-shed at short notice.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

CHECOCO BORRES of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock-ery and Glass Ware-all of which will be sold at the

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Stationey.

JUST received at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain. Gir Fancy, Amber, and Ornamental Note and Lettl Papers.
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I ave now in store, and will be constantly reveiving
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ainted Carpets, Bockings, Mattings, Rugs, &c., he sold at the lowest market prices. KEEP COOL.

CUMMER will soon be upon us and we must find the is most economical method of keeping our estables in a cool and wholesome state during warm weather, and to do this you must buy one of Schooley's Improved Patent Enotence fares Manufactured by S. Harnden, Reading, Mass., and for sale at WM, WOODBURY'S Store, opposite the Post

Office, Woburn.

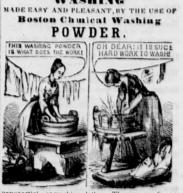
Grand Gentlemen, please call and examine for yourselves.

March 28.

Mrs. M. A. BUTLER, Bonnets bleached and pressed in the most fashion

WASHING

le styles. Woburn, March 24, 1856—6w



Ornamented Envelopes.
Plain, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented CARIS
Wedding and Ball Parties willfind a variety of patterns
o select from.
WORLEN BOOK STORE. WOBURN BOOK STORE,

SONG.

BY CHARLES KINGSLEY. O Mary, go call the cattle home, And call the cartle home,
And call the cartle home,
And call the cartle home,
Across the sands o' Dee—
western wave was wild and dark wi' fam,
And all alone went she.

The creeping tide came along the sand, And o'er and o'er the sand, And round and round the sand,
As far as the eye could see;
chinding mist came down and hid the land,
And never home came she.

O, is it weed, or fish, or floating hair?-A tress o' golden hair, O' drowned maiden's hair, Among the nets at sea-Was never salmon yet that shone so fair, Among the stakes o' Dee.

They rowed her in across the rolling foam, They rowed her in across the tolling foam,
The cruel hungry foam,
To her grave beside the sea;
But still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home,
Across the sands o' Dee,

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Hovey, Abel Winn, son of Thomas W. and
Susan T. a 5 yrs 5 mos d Nov. 24.

Murry, Clerance E. son of John and Susan,
allyrd Nov. 28.

Macintire, Sarah, widow Joseph, a 85 yrs, d
Dec. 1.

The higher the character a person of the supports, the more he should regard of the fection

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Every person insensibly fixes upon 5wr 14.

Burnham, Francis A. son of Richard and Eliza, a 10 yrs, d Dec. 27.

Blaisdel, d of Albert F. and Hannah, a 1 yr, causes one to talk the less.

Hat TER,

Bas removes from 13 Franklin Avenue to No. 200 HANDYER TREET.

d Jan. 19. Winn, Ruth, widow of Abel, a 77 yrs. d Jan. worthy person in their favor.

Blaisdell, Albert F. son of Albert F. and Hannah, a 4 yrs, 3 mos. 2 days, d Jan. 28. Wyman, Hannah, widow of Benjamin, a 75

Feb. 21.

Nevers, William E, son of William L and
Betsy, a 9 mos. 9 days, d Feb 24.

Nichols, Edward J, son of Stephen 2d and
Hannah, a 5 mos d Feb. 24.

Mears, Richard, son of Richard and Catherine

Hannan, a 5 mos d Feb. 24.

Mears, Richard, son of Richard and Catherine about 40 yrs. d Feb. 22.

Bwoles, Jesse W, son of Jesse C. and Sarah, a 16 yrs. d March 6.

Thomas, Jemes B, son of Jehemiah and Martha, about 53 yrs. d Mar. 11.

Whittum, George R, son ot Moses and Sarah a 6 mos. 21 days, d Mar. 25.

Stone, Lucy Ann., d Joseph and Lucy T. a 3 yrs. 10 mos. d Apr. 2.

Buckman, Henry B., son of Benjamin and Mary, a 30 yrs., d Apr. 6.

Pinney, Mary J. wife of H nry G. a 25 yrs. 5 mos. d Apr. 10.

Parker, Rebecca J. wife of Joseph A. a 26 y. 6 mos. d Apr. 14.

Tyler, Marietta, son of James P. and Louiza, a 2 yrs. 4 mes. d Apr. 14.

Warren, Hannah R. d Peter and Sophia, a 14 yrs 6 mos. d Apr. 16

Lewis, son of Hanson B. and Sarah, a 1 day, d Feb. 21. Pinney, son of Harry G. and Mary Jane, a 1 day, d Apr. 9. Danforth, Annie Phebe, d Daniel W. and

Danforth, Annie Phebe, d Daniel W. and Phebe, a 1 mo. 3 days, d Apr. 17.

Dean, George Baxter, son of Joseph W. and Harriet, a 1 yr. 6 mos. d May 2.

Parker, Abigail, widow of Iehabod, a 73 yrs. d May 21.

White, Mary E. wife of William. a 35 yrs. 10 mo. d May 23.

Emerson, Joseph E. son of Joseph P. and Phebe, a 44 yrs. d May 29.

Melson, Mary J. wife of Horatio J. a 23 yrs. d May 30.

d May 30. Dougherty, James, son of Cornelius and Bridget, a 6 mos. 4 days, d May 14. Bancrott, Charles, son of Hartwell and Mary, a 6 yrs. 11 mos. 5 days, d June 5. Peatsons, David J. son of William and Sarah

Emerson, Phebe Ann, d Joseph E. and Julia, a 4 yrs d June 22.

Flanders James F. son of Daniel and Hahas above.

ardson, Levi B. son of Jacob P and Abba F. a 10 mos. d July 7.

mb, Lydia A. wite of John, a 36 yrs. d July 11.

as above.

Principal wissessle and retail depot for the above at Principal wissessle a

Bacon, Edward J. son of John and Mary, a 1
yr. 11 mos. 5 days, d July 13.

Bay Me and I'll Do You Good!'

Bay Men and I'll Do You Good!'

DR. LANGLEY'S

Root, Herb Jaundice Bitters.

Converse, Sarah, d w f: of Josiah a 73 yrs., d

Elanus, Lorenzo S. son of Benjamin R. and Jane, a 2 yrs. d Aug. 17.

Saxton, Thomas F. son of David and Ashby, a 61 yrs. d Aug. 17.

Walker, Orville M. son of Charles A. and Mary J. a 1 yr. 7 mos. d Aug. 18.

Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Mary A. and Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Mary A. and Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Mary A. and Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Mary A. and Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Mary Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Maxwell, George E. son of Edward and Maxwell E. so

tha A. a I yr 4 mos. d Aug. 29. Carroll, Susan M, d John and Susan, a 16 yrs d Sept. 20.

Morong, John, son of John and Martha, a 82

Has discovered in the combinate common Roots and Herbs a real

Yrs. d Sept. 2.

Cummings, John, son of Cyrus and Sarah, a
3 mos. d Sept. 6.

Lindley, William W. B. a 32 yrs. died Sept.
6.

Warranted to easy and thouse the longs are not mostly consum
and sufficient left to sustain life; and every disease
whatever name, having its seat on the longs or in
better two bottles will cure the warest of Colds.
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Lindley, William W. B. a 32 yrs. died Sept. 6.

Williams, Francisco, son of Charles and Eliza a 9 mos. 15 days, d Sept 8.

Badger, Alvah Orendo, son of Lorenzo and Sarah, a 1 yr 1 mo. d Sept. 11.

Convers, Betsy, wite of William, a 25 yrs. 7 mos. 13 days d Supt. 13.

Maxwell, Alice J wife of William, a 31 yrs, 4 mos. 25 days d Sept. 13.

Reed, Marietta A. d James and Marietta, a 6 mos. 9 das, d Sept. 16.

Sanderson, Abba it. d George and Abba, a 1 yr. 2 mos. 4 days, d Sept. 16.

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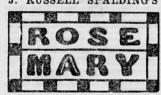
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a 1 yr. 8 mos. d Aug. 14. Briggs, George A., son John and Mary Ann,
a 1 yr. 8 mos. d Aug. 14.

Watson Caroline A., d David and Caroline, a
2 yrs. 1 mo., d Aug. 14.
Champrey, Rebecca, d widow of Benjamin,
a 67 yrs. d Aug. 15.
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4 Kilfoil, Elizabeth, d Thomas and Lucretia, a
4 yrs. 8 mos. 16 days, d Sept. 21.

Converse, William Henry, son of William
and Betsy a 14 days, d Sept. 2.

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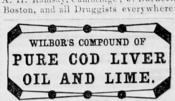
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DEATH IN THE BALL ROOM.

BY AN OLD SEXTON. On with the dance ! let joy be unconfined! No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure

To chase the glowing hours with flying feet. -[Byron. What thing so good which not some harm may bring?

Even to be happy is a dangerous thing.

—[Lord Sterline.

At midnight, one cold night in De- expectations. cember, I was summoned from my warm at my front door.

"Who is there?" "Want you to go to Watertown, right off," replied a gruff voice.

" What for? I am not a doctor." from the messenger at the door. "Your that they were engaged. It is true, her it as soon as you have an opportunity, and probably the colonel never thought Mr. Mortal, ain't vou?

" I am." and bring him in."

"Who was it?" though. Bear a hand and put on your she had been accustomed. duds : it ain't very comfortable stand-

ins, ing here." wrap myself up for the night ride. In the head. at a few moments my rough companion esias was driving at a furious rate over the him say what he pleases." Milldam.

me I have began at the wrong end of consider what you are doing, before it sie were hushed, and the gay revellers gardening; and although most females Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, EMBROIDERY, LACE, RIBBON, LIN- the story, as usual. So I must go back is too late." and take a new start. The material of "I have considered - my mind is uncertainty of life. "In the midst of ployment, it would be much better if During the present season we shall effer our NEW GOODS IN THIS DEPARTMENT, at just 3 SEE CENT. ADVANCE UPON THE ONLY We have enlarged this dearnings and new creaming of the story, came into my possession, a made up."

Mr Lee had no desire to cross the a gay gallant and fair lady, as they resolves, instead of leaving it all to the complete.

Sophia Lee was the belle of the cirneed the leading articles, with beautiful, but I am sorry to be obliged serious obstacles. romance, if the writers would tell the \$2.75.
gg the above are some magnificent goods of new creature of the imagination, I suppose haven't talked for nothing." ssigns, the cheapest lot ever offered.

8000 Cambrie, for 23, 371, 33, 75 s \$1.25, all from she must not have any wings, nor an unction, and 35 per cent. tess than last year's prices.

irradiate face. As the world goes, she is a worthless fellow.'

""Udon't think so man 25 cents to \$4.93.
are all new, and what is equally important, very was a very good girl, and probably if "I'don't think so, uncle." she had been less beautiful, she would also have been less wilful.

the fluctuations of business had reduc- considerable force, she made up her three weeks." ed his estate to a modest competence, mind that she was to be the victim of a "Nay, I cannot go now." importer's and sold and he was dependent to a great extent, conspiracy — in a word, that Colonel upon the profits of his yearly sales to Lee intended that she should marry his "No, not forsake you, Frank; but I your flowers. No matter if you canstyle of living. He had a large family grew more wilful, and the conference cold in death." of children, who had been reared in ended in the spirited girl getting vio-CAMBRIC, MUSLIN AND LACE SETTS, luxury, and who had but little to ex. lently angry, and saying some very depart. She was firm. It was an out- figures from them; and lillies are as pect at the decease of their father to saucy things to him. enable them to continue to sport their "I know what you want, uncle!" sobtime. dignity of millionaires. Of course it bed she. was an important matter with their pamed stiched Linen Hdkfs, at 17 cents; keeping of eligible husbands.

oz. hemmed suitched Hdkfs, at 371 to 50 cents; Colonel Lee, the merchant's brother, come Mrs. Tom Lee. CNFANTS' WAISTS AND ROBES.

e musin. Caps, Embroadered Skirts, Black Lace Wells, Brages and Tissues for Yetls, Urapes
Tatletons, &c., all cheap.

Tatletons, &c., all cheap. which was counted by hundreds of thousands. Mr. Thomas Lee, therefore, even at the age of eighteen, was a person of no small consideration, for I am old-fashioned enough to believe, that, in many circles, money makes the man.

everything went in as before. Like a true-hearted girl, she told her lover all her uncle had said, and it was agreed that he also was destined to be a victim to her uncle's awful purpose. He was to be deprived of his situation to prevent her from becoming his wife. But the properties are true-hearted girl, she told her lover all her uncle had said, and it was agreed that he also was destined to be a victim to her uncle's awful purpose. He was to be deprived of his situation to prevent her from becoming his wife. But this her uncle had given her suddensition for the country of the properties of the properti

phia, even from her childhood, and peo-ple said that, whatever became of the Mr. Woodson was not quite ready to spirit—and he exhibited his preference delphia. This year we commence at piece to per cent. less than ast year we have thousands of other articles, comprising very thing ever tound in a stock of this kind, all bought cheap, and all of which we will sell at the above named during homomian advance of five per cent. on the ACTUAL COST. quence, if he only gave her a liberal her uncle's wicked plot.

that her uncle intended to have her be- The dance went on. Colonel Lee | She returned home in the morning, son .- Bordentown Reg.

lissa, the Children of the Abbey, and an exclamation of dissatisfaction. young ladies are compelled to marry to the floor for a cotillion. like, by hard-hearted uncles in bob- cle," said she, though her heart re- saved her. a thing-not that she had any particu- to do.

bed by a violent ringing and pounding that she would never marry Thomas it." Lee-her uncle might do his worst, and "What is it, uncle?" then she wouldn't! She loved Frank "I cannot tell you here, and I fear It was but little consolation to her to Woodson, and she would have him in it will give you great pain." spite of all the uncles in Christendom. "Why, uncle?"

dissolute a fellow as he could be and re- tilence." not immediately discard him; and that "I will give it to Frank."

"I love him, father, and I will have heavily upon the floor. him, if we have to live in a cottage," The revel ceased. The gentlemen plague carried him off. He never at-I hastened to put on my clothes and replied she, with a disdainful toss of bore him away, but before they reached tempted to communicate with Sophia,

" But what will your uncle say?"

we enlarged this department, and now occupy until the connection between them was wishes of the wilful girl, and he said tired to their beds, to muse on the men. American women, of all classes, nothing more about the matter. But Colonel Lee, who was a directoom.

> to add that she was not a little wilful. "Woodson," said he, "is only half ness of the visitation. She really lov- accustom themselves to horseback rid-I do not mean to declare that she was a man. He drinks too much brandy, ed her uncle, and to see him die before ing, brisk walking, and working in the a virago, or anything of that kind, for and in all probability he will lose his her was sufficiently appalling to shock garden, and fine figures, fresh complex-I presume she was quite up the average situation before many months have ex- her whole being. Woodson supported ions, and brilliant eyes, with better

"I seek only your good, my child." he, and left the room.

it was resolved in council that this which her uncle had given her sudden- lustful eyes, and marked it for his prey. Colonel Lee had always manifested a should not prevent their union, and ly flashed upon her memroy, and she Around the chair once hallowed by the decided partiality for the beautiful So-

rest of the Lees, her future position in society was established. He was very he should have settled up his affairs, we have just discovered that he should have settled up his affairs, he is a defaulter at the bank in the sum have purely or in and descerate the honored he is a defaulter at the bank in the sum have purely or income. They can't be bought at any other place for less than fond of her, perhaps for her wilfulness and by that time he could procure anof thirty thousand dollars. He will be place by slimy filth and vernal crime. -or, the novel-writers would call it, other situation in New York or Phila- arrested to-morrow morning. in frequently bestowing upon her the This period wore away, and Mr.

most costly presents. There was noth- Woodson announced to her that he had you. ing which the straightened circumstan- procured a mercantile agency in Paris, ces of her father denied her, which was and that he would take the next steampromptly supplied by her indulgent er for Europe. This was glorious, and uncle. Her father said he would spoil Sophia congratulated herself upon the her, but that was not of much conse- facility with which she could defeat

replies, which will be furnished at arranted good, and sent by return it ordered. The colonel intended to the statement, which we will make an occasion of profit to the respectfully asked to give the above a candid perusal, and then call on as and allow us to verify each at the colonel intended to the respectfully asked to give the above a candid perusal, and then call on as and allow us to verify each at the colonel intended to would furnish a favorable opportunity.

TREMONT ROW

Saying something they know nothing attend, en masse. Such an occasion would furnish a favorable opportunity of or the elopement. Mr. Woodson was not worthy of the respectfully asked to give the above a candid perusal, and then call on as and allow us to verify each at the colonel intended to would furnish a favorable opportunity of the respectfully asked to give the above a candid perusal, and then call on as and allow us to verify each at the colonel intended to would furnish a favorable opportunity of the elopement. Mr. Woodson was not worthy of the colonel intended to marry his son Thomas to his nicee Sofor the elopement. Mr. Woodson was not worthy of the bones of our revolutionary attends. The formula of th phia. It was not an unnatural suppo- to have a fast horse ready, and while her, and her heart reproached her for action, to purify and cleanse our nation-

come Mrs. Thomas Lee, and I suppose was there, but he seemed to look sad- to read in the papers the infamy of him that it was out of sheer wilfulness that der than usual, and as the slight form whom she had cherished, and with she bestowed her affection on Frank of Sophia, supported by Woodson, whom she had been on the point of Woodson, the paying teller of the Green whirled by him in the giddy waltz, he fleeing to a foreign country; into whose Bank. She had read Alonzo and Me- was seen to shake his head and utter arms she was about to throw herself

Acting upon this determination, she "I thought it doubtful this afternoon in his will. "No, but you finish his work for encouraged the attentions of the pay- whether I should attend the ball, and There was nothing said in any of his him," and I heard a grum chuckling ing teller, and it was whispered round I wrote a note to you; here it is. Read papers about a marriage with his son, father told her that Woodson was as and shun Woodson-shun him as a pes- of such a thing in his life. Thomas

"Well, there's somebody died out tain his situation in the bank; that her "Some new trick," thought Sophia, was Sophia. The event of that eventhere, and they want you to come out future prospects were ruined if she did as she thrust the note into her bosom. ing and the narrow escape she had, had

"Don't know; he lived in the city, able to support her in the style to which when she heard her uncle utter a deep years had expired she was led to the groan. She turned, and saw him fall altar by a young minister.

the dressing room he was a corpse! "I don't care what he says. Let disease of the heart, and the cause of in the Ball-Room. his death was instantly apparant to his But here Emmie stops me, and tells "Well, well; I only want you to friends. Of course, the sounds of muwent to their homes to muse on the think it a rough and unlady-like em-

cle in which she moved. She was very tor in the Green Bank, interposed more Poor Sophia was almost paralyzed creatures-faded and feeble before they with grief and horror, at the sudden- reach the prime of life; but let them standard of goodness in the heroines of pired. Where will you be then?". her very tenderly, and at one o'clock in health and longer life, will be their re-"Ah, my dear uncle," thought So- the morning, when I had borne the ward. Put on a large sun-bonnet, and whole truth. But as Sophia is not a phia, "I see what you mean. People corpse away, he whispered that all was large muslin gloves, made for the pur-

ready. "Be reasonable, Sophia. Woodson "I cannot go," sobbed she. "Take mincing about; dropping a few seeds

me home." "Impossible," replied he. "The "You will allow me to know best?" steamer sails day after to-morrow." Sophia would not allow anything, "I will not go. My poor uncle!" Her father had been rich once, but and as her uncle argued the matter with "I must go; I must be in Paris in earnest; hoe, rake, and plant; and next

meet the expenses of an extravagant som. As her uncle grew warmer, she cannot leave now, while my uncle lies not procure fancy plants from the flow-In vain he tried to persuade her to as when the prophet drew his beautiful

rents to see their sons well established Sophia would not believe it; he only The family of Mr. Lee had been de- petals unfold, they will amply repay sat 25 cents; worth 59 cents.
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620 cents. shock of the dreadful incident of the will match the following against any-

"Yours affectionately,

fell from her hand. But he had escaped. Probably the Law, Banks, Seward, Chase and others death of her uncle had withdrawn the of a kindred nature, who are political There was to be a grand ball at Wa- attention of those who had been ap- mountebanks contending for the

confidingly for life.

other interesting works where beautiful But soon after he led the willful girl Oh, how devoutly she thanked God for her narrow escape from infamy!ugly looking fellows whom they do not "How stupid you are to-night, un- The sudden death of her uncle had

wigs. It was dreadful to think of such proached her for what she was about At the funeral of Colonel Lee, I saw poor Sophia, and I never was more lar objection to Thomas Lee, who was "I am uneasy, Sophia. I have thoroughly conscious of the reality of a worthy young gentleman of splendid something to communicate to you, grief. It seemed as though her heart something of so much importance that would break, and it required some So she told the aforesaid busy-bodies I shall feel uncomfortable till you know force on the part of her parents to tear her away from the coffin when we were about to close the tomb.

learn, a few days after, that the deceased had left her thirty thousand dollars

Lee was married in due time, and so produced a deep impression upon her. Woodson was not, and never would be, She had scarcely deposited the note, She grew quite serious, and after three

Woodson lived in Italy till the and probably remembered, to his dying He was known to be subject to a day, the appalling incident of a Death

appalling incident of death in a ball. live too much in the house; and, in consequence, are pale, weak, dyspeptic pose, and go to work in the garden; not here and there, after papa or brother has prepared the ground; and taking hold of the hoe as if you were afraid it might be a snake, but go at it in real Summer, the fresh vegetables will taste all the better to you because they grew "Will you forsake me, now, Sophia?" under your care. And don't forget er dealers; roses are just as lovely now rage to her nature to fly at such a delicate and pure as when the holy Savior spoke of their glorious beauty .-"I will see to my horse, then," said Let no spot where a flower can grow, be unoccupied; and when their delicate

thing that has lately been produced:

bloated reptiles hiss, and with poisoned fangs and bloody jaws wage battle He can- Border Ruffians and Black Republinot escape, for he is closely watched. cans, filled with treason, Know Noth-Shun him, Sophia; he is unworthy of ing Judases and knavish Democrats, throng the avenues leading to political RICHARD LEE." preferment, and jostle and crowd each She had nearly fainted, and the note other like a drove of hogs, around a solitary swill pail. To see such men as Pierce, Houston, Donelson, Fremont. People said—and people are always tertown, which the Lees proposed to pointed to watch him, or perhaps Col. est offices of the nation, is enough to sition, but Sophia soon spoiled the rusition, but Sophia soon spoiled the rumor by falling in love with another.

the revel was going on, they were to
the injustice she had done him. Its
strike down the brazen harlots, who
was incapable of the pitiful deed of
are seeking to polute its sacred courts
which she had accused him.

Middleser Yournal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 10. 1856.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The steamship America from Liver-British minister at Washington.

Peace is furnished by the London Dai- to go to the public. ly papers, the News, as it asserts, havrect one, England's humiliation must by their duty to their off-spring, and be as great as her worst enemy can de- to the community, to remedy the in-

Since the loss of the Pacific, every

in order to publish the letter in the it. "Pacific Muit Last," copy the address of the letter upon a piece of paper or over the entire Pacific region, S. O. him in Cambridge jail. Johnson may at once learn from it, that a letter for him has been sent to

pages, twenty-one of which are occu- Building," to Mr. Joseph Kelly. pied with brief notices of the state of The office of the above Association the different Schools, while five pages has been removed to Lyceum Hall. come under the head of "general repool, arrived at Halifax on Thursday. marks." In these remarks we find IMPROVEMENT.-The Overseers of By her mails we learn that at a meeting that only one question of much impor- the Highways have made a good imof the British Cabinet on the 22d of tance to the educational interests of the provement in the streets surrounding April, at which Lord Clarendon was town, is adverted to, and that very the Common, and by filling up round present for the first time since his re- briefly, namely "the abolishing of the "the town pump," a muddy nuisance ed by the meeting of citizens, held in the turn from Paris, the answer to the District System." We agree with the has been removed from the public eye. United States Government, on some im- Committee that this system should be portant points connected with the Cen- abolished, and would be pleased to see tral American question, was agreed up- a full and fair discussion of the subject ; give two exhibitions in the Town Hall with the Hon. Samuel H. Walley, chairman, on. It is also stated that the British but as this discussion, or rather the to-day, in the afternoon and evening, and have reported in favor of the passage of a on. It is also stated that the British out as this discussion, or rather the government are ready to conciliate the reasons which should induce the cition Monday evening; in the afternoon law embodying the following propositions:—

A uniform postage of two cents on all letdifferences arising out of the enlist- zens to discontinue a system which has performance to-day children will be adment cases, yet they will not recall Mr. obtained with them for many years, mitted for 61-4 cents each Crampton and are prepared to commu- properly belongs to the Committee nicate to this government that they are from whom the recommendation emunanimous in their determination to anated, with them we leave it, as we L. W. Perham, Foreman; G. S. Butters, 1st continue him in his present position as must presume they had all maturely Assistant; Timothy Fry, 2d Assistant; G. W.

jurous practice.

indication of a wreck is supposed for taken up the end and the beginning of the following resolutions were adopted: the time to furnish some clue to the fate of the unfortunate ship, thus we find that considerable importance is attached to the following extract from were it not that the Committee have find that considerable importance is attached to the following extract from the log of the ship Orient at Liverpool: thrown down the gauntlet to us in what, or Saw ice April 6, lat. 42, lon. 38, and in our opinion, we consider an illigated revival of the flogging cases in judged reviva which had been sometime in the water." the primary schools. The insinuation his bereaved family and that we share with aimed at the Journal we can understand them in their deep felt sorrow. CALIFORNIA MAIL LETTERS .- A and appreciate, and can afford to let it new and very excellent arrangement pass at the low estimate of its actual has been recently assented to by the worth. It reminds us of the story of publis Post Office department, respecting let- one of those persons called "navvies," ters mailed for California and the Ter- who was in the habit of allowing his ritories of Oregon and Washington. wife to beat him. He was a large man Suppose it is wished to send to the and she was only a small woman. The San Francisco Post Office a letter for neighbors asked him why he permitted on Mr. Daniel Thompson's grave stone, (now these is four and one-twentieth of the num-S. O. Johnson, who emigrated to Cali- her to beat him, "O never mind," fornia from Woburn, Mass., but it is said he, "it amuses her and dont hurt feared that he may have changed his lo- me." We are not disposed to deal cation and hence may not receive the critically with the report, but would letter. In this case, direct the letter advise persons "who live in glass to S. O. Johnson (late of Woburn, houses,"-you know the rest of the old Mass. San Francisco, California. Then proverb, gentleman, and where to apply

RESISTANCE TO THE OFFICERS. card and enclose the card, together with On Monday night last about half-past a three cent postage stamp, in an en- eleven o'clock, Deputy Sheriffs Porter, in the same ground. The spelling and cap- jar. velope; and direct the envelope to Jacobs, Shedd and Bannister, arrested itals the same as on the stone: velope; and direct the envelope to the "Pacific Mail List," New York. Francis Measures, who, it may be rether "Pacific Mail List," New York.

We would like the Body of Benjamin Brooks, who died Jan. 6, 1769, in the 53d yr.

"Yes sir, why?" "Well, I would like the Brooks, who died Jan. 6, 1769, in the 53d yr. for California, and at the same time dron the envelope containing the card in this town, about two years since.—

A loving Husband to his wife A tender parent two. drop the envelope containing the card in this town, about two years since .to publish the letter, in the Mail for Measures was arrested some time since New York. From the address on the by Edward Simonds, but made his es. The Lord was Pleased to Call Him Home, card thus received at the New York cape, and has been absent from the Twas by the falling of a Tree Post Office, the name of S. O. Johnson State until within a few days. The will be entered in its appropriate place officers had to force open the door, and And now He slumbers in the Dust, will be entered in its appropriate place officers had to force open the door, and in the "Pacific Mail List," which list in their efforts to arrest young Mea- The Lord, the judge decends from Heaven, is printed and sent by each mail to sures his father made a violent attack each and every postmaster in Califor- on Sheriff Jacobs with a table fork. nia, and the territories of Oregon and who, in warding off a blow aimed at Washington, and by them posted in a his breast, was stabled through the conspicuous place in their respective hand. The officers succeeded in aroffices. The list being thus distributed resting young Measures and lodged in Philadelphia on Saturday, for seizing and 6 o'clock, when the meeting was adjourned eye flushing genius in the massive fore-

that a letter for him has been sent to the San Francisco Post Office. No The Boston Courier thus sums up the punish him because the Jews crucified Christ! One of the modes of torment was that of stickout that it is intended for S. O. John-mania is to continue, some efficient stifle his cries. out that it is intended for S. O. John means should be devised for the protection, (late of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) Thus means should be devised for the protection of Woburn, Mass.) many letters will be received, that tion of man-kind from hooped pettithe whole police of Lawrence, a week ago ident, Lilley Eaton; for directors, E. H. Walnobler they seem to look, just as the would otherwise be transmitted to the coats, such, for instance, as obliging last evening, but were finally chastised se- ton, E. E. Wiley, Benjamin Mansfield, D. B. giddy headed coxcomb seems more unthe wearers thereof to signal their approach by ringing a bell, so that we d.

verely by a fire company whom they insultwho insultwho is the wearers thereof to signal their approach by ringing a bell, so that we d.

verely by a fire company whom they insultwho is the wearers thereof to signal their approach by ringing a bell, so that we proach by ringing a bell, so that we A VETO BY THE GOVERNOR. - A may dodge round a corner or take a THE OPERA IN BOSTON.-Dwight's Musi-Veto Message from the Governor was straight up and down position in some cal Journal reports that there is some hope and B. F. Tweed, sent to the House on Thursday morn-doorway till the danger has passed; in that Maretzek's Opera Troupe will visit Bosing, accompanying the "act to change short, anything to save our male shins ton about the middle of this month. the name of the Female Medical Edu- from black-and-blue contusions or our cation Society to the New England necks from being broken over a curb der this heading, the London Morning Her-Medical College, and to re-organize the stone. But here's a specimen of the ald of the 21st ult., has the following:

HOWORTH'S SCENIC VARIETIES WILL

Co. No. 1, the following officers were chosen : The particulars of the Treaty of mitted the last sentence of their report

Hiram Whitford, Treasurer; G. F. Clark, eipal post-offices on each other.

Steward; Joseph McIntire, Assistant Stew

A uniform and low rate of occasion. The "irregularity in the attendance T Furguson, Tobias Littlefield, Edwin Rich-

Woburn, May 6th, 1856.

At the Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held at Georgetown, on the 6th day of May, instant,

The return of a not of the feeding of Like some novel readers, we have Georgetown, on the 6th day of May, instant,

THOMAS E. PAVSON. President. WM. BOYNTON, Sec'y.

almost obliterated) in the old burrying ground,

who was knied at the Lexington battle, Apr 19, 1775, aged 40 years:
Here passenger—confined—reduced to dust,
Lies who was once religious wise and just.
The cause he engaged did animate him high,
Namely, religion and dear liberty.
Steady and warm in liberty's defence,
True to his country, loyal to his Prince,
Though in his breast a thirst of glory fired,
Corageous, in his country's cause expired.

And had in everlasting memory.

A tender parent two, Greatly lamented was His Death,

And time shall be no me

me shall be no more.
"Blessed are ye dead," &c.
Nova Aula.

CHURLTY _Sixteen Germans were arrested NOT TO BE READ BY THE LADIES .- his tormentors, who are Catholics, wanted to

AWFUL DISPENSATION OF PROVIDENCE .- Un-

have never known or heard of any country from bread being too cheap, so when they tell ciently to exclaim, "Let it come down."

POSTAL REFORM .- The Committee appoint-Mercantile Library Hall, Boston, on the 24th

throughout the United States; and a cheap

prepaid.

forced, in the report, and by the arguments ty preclude them from acting the true which are mathematically incontrovertible, woman. and by the correctness of the data furnished But what effect has excessive personby the English postage systen. The value of all beauty on the person? It seems to been receiving houses and letter carriers to the me that Dean Swift's remark, that commercial community, and as a general ad- servation seems to confirm the truth their deep lelt sorrow.

| community and as a general advantage, is emphatically illustrated and proved. | that the fairest are the vainest; for the it a copy of these resolutions to the | The committee report against an unlimited | admiring world's gaze fosters that ransmit a copy of these resolutions to the The committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world's gaze to committee report against an unlimited admitting world and the second admitted admitting world and the second admitted admitting world and the second admitted admitt MR. EDITOR.—The following is the epitaph of the case of dead letters. The per centage of flow forth on the bore of her everlastand well drawn up, and concludes by urging the agitation of the subject on all interests in

one, as he supposed into his mouth and attempted to pull out the stem; after pulling for some time, he was obliged to give it up, al and on putting it on his plate he found that the reason is led astray, and one be-The following is another epitaph on a stone in the same ground. The same ground. The same ground. The same ground. The same ground and an ever assume the reason is led astray, and one becomes, to use a low expression, rather wire ack-brained." They forget that With the utmost coolness, he enquired "Yes sir, why ?" "Well, I would like to

the commonwealth, individual and associate.

void."

beauty," that "slippery good" that

Shortly ago I read of a man, who-

The one beauty fades like the

with the poet :-

SOUTH READING.

held their annual meeting at the office of the made by the secretary, treasurer and Audit- went for a marriage certificate, she ant department of Sacred Music. ors. Owing to a protracted discussion on the again eloped with the blacksmith .-M. intelligence and moral worth

ing, May 7, the following gentlemen were re-elected officers for the ensuing year; For from its ashes." amuel Gardner, jr., James O. Dix, Thomas mind. Emerson, jr., John S. Eaton, B. F. Abbott, autumn leaf and we ask where is it James Eustis, John Winship, Mica Williams gone? The other becomes more en-

APPOINTMENT BY SELECTMEN. - Fire wards. APPOINTMENT BY SELECTMEN.—Fire wards,
Jas. O. Dix, E. H. Walton and John S. Hood.

Written or told—exceeding beautiful."

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Medical College, and to re-organize the same." The grounds of the veto are—
that it contemplates making certain State officers ex officio Trustees of the institution, which, if not a strictly unconstitutional feature in the bill, is one which will furnish a bad precedent, in sof gras it might divert the functions of State officers from their natural and dispose of them in a shape of same. But here's a specimen of the dad of the 21st ult., has the following:

A private in the East York militia was on parade, at the camp at Aldershott, and being accused of talking more than one by the carpeant, by whom he was threatened that if he is often led captive by the natural beauty or symmetry of the responsant the two parade, at the easing of the work of talking more than one by the case of talking more than one by the same expeasin, by whom he was threatened that if he is often led captive by the natural beauty or symmetry of the soft talking more than one by the case of talking more than one by the person, and the beauty of reflexion or association. Who will not own that is often led captive by the natural beauty or symmetry of the serve and the natural beauty or symmetry of the capture. The personal beauty is of two kinds; the natural beauty or symmetry of the serve and the transmit of the day the splendid cannion, at Woburn Plains, about a mile from this vill age, of Capt. Eldridge. His widow, for the institutional feature in the bill, is one was proposed to noily of beauty of counter association. Who will not own that its often led captive by the natural beauty or symmetry of the capture. We visit the day the splendid cannion, at Woburn Plains, about a mile from this vill age, of Capt. Eldridge. His widow, is one possessed not only of beauty of the day the splendid cannion, at Woburn Plains, about a mile from this vill age, of Capt. Eldridge. His widow, is one possessed not only of beauty of the day the splendid cannion, at Woburn Plains, about a mile from this vill age, of Capt. Eldridge. His widow, is one possesse so far as it might divert the functions of State officers from their natural channel, and dispose of them in a shape in which the general benefit might no be included.

**Taxing.—The Scientific American for the function of the cultivarian for the function of the functio

The Annual Report of the School Committee of this town has been published in a pamphlet of twenty-six pages twenty-one of which are occuand can afford a reduction without loss in a lather themselves over with oil, like afflicted of late by the loss of twin children, crop or two; and as, in the aggregate, we the Romans in the palaestia, and then whose birth place he loves occasionally to have never known or heard of any country on the face of the earth that has suffered island aborigines are most comely in to be "utterly cast down," but is cheered by each others eyes when most tatooed. the warm sympathics of numerous true-heart us that flour is coming down, we feel suffi. The Ethiop's glory in the wide spread- ed friends, and the sustaining grace of God. ing itp' and the ebon skin and the tangled matted hair. A form hideously painted and fantastically adorned, but to be removed. For it has been reported to stalwart and noble in developement, is his discredit that when he left his people last the delight of the "poor Indian." And there is also a great discimilarity between the white civilized nations. The Whereas he sold nothing at all therefrom. ult, to concert measures for the accomplishment of a Postal Reform, and which comprised wolatile French are pleased with the On the contrary, his garden vegetables were showy and gaudy. The Parisian lady freely given to one poor family; while to andresses a la mode, rouges her cheeks till they out-vie the poppy, tightens her said, that if the parish wished to allow him waist until she can hardly refrain from the fruit when rise, as perhaps a feeling of audible gronns, and displays to an un-pardonable degree her "fulcrum pec-Receiving houses and letter carriers in all cities and principal towns without extra charge.

Monay system 6. body, they were welcome to the same, as he Money orders, for sums not exceeding wenty-five dollars, to be drawn by the princonsidered the subject before they per- Kimball, Clerk: E.F. Wyer, Assistant Clerk. twenty-five dollars, for sums not exceeding of Rome when at the height of her power. But the English are far different. cient salary. So that his error, if any, was Among them, for a lady of noble cast A uniform and low rate of ocean postage between the United States and foreign countries.

Among them, for a lady of noble cast to be familiar with the palfrey is no in going to the opposite extreme from what ment of the affair, you may rest assured that wonder. They take pride in their adhas been cruelly insinuated in the foundation-it was "done up brown." The postage on all government documents, venturous exercises in the chase for less report of those who would "add insult The postage on all government documents, and streets in the chase for less report of those who would "add insult to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit the committee very properly to have and franked matter, to be paid ont of the shade thronged the streets, the fair wearers the many have a street to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury, "and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury," and who cannot reasonably exhibit to injury. the text. However this may be, if the very properly the text. However this may be, if the very properly version given by the News is the corand double postage on all mail matter not will account for their beauty lasting EDUCATIONAL - We have just looked in up- tive scene. The ladies played their part to longer than among all other nations. The return of all dead letters to the writers, It is a fearful fact to see in our repub-

ly re-engaged for the present year. Miss a marriage bell."

Gerry, one of the recent model teachers in get married, and thus find new boarding and a few stray pieces in particular. the High School is being kept in rather a low 20th of December. place, but the pupils will yet rise, bodily at And government franking privilege, and the system of destroying unpaid letters. They recommend doubling the postage when letters are unpaid, and of returning them, with are unpaid, and of returning them, with are unpaid, and of returning them, with a state of the writer when not returns. The writer when not returns the windy flirt, who, like fabled Narcissus, falls in love with herself, has found its way among us, and the propriing self-admiring gaze! No wonder the vain girl's mind is an "aching no wonder it is the uncomely

SCHOOL REPORT .- The last report is a capthat glitter in mental gold; for the ital one, as it regards ability of composition, adorning the person, admiring, and displaying it, to find leisure to attend to the adornment of the inner heauty.

"Tisworthy of being wid by circulated to find it sustained by the liberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Pecteral and Catherin Property and Catherin stewed pears. A gentleman at the table put to the adornment of the inner beauty. trinsic excellencies. So says an importial And there are vast many who are will outsider. ing to be so completely dazzled by "fa-

SAD News .- The mournful intelligence has reached us by the last steamer, that while in the act of digging gold in California, a "-----Beauty's a flower
Which springs and withers almost in
an hour." bank of earth caved in, and buried them both alive. Another affecting lesson to teach us with reference to the uncertainty of human

enamored of a fair damsel and unable life. to obtain the father's permission for their union, eloped with her and both FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. - The South fled to the house of a blacksmith, a try this week, which we hope will be pat- be hard to tell, for the orders were of all kinds. Reading Mutual Safety Insurance Company mutual friend. It so happened that ronized by "lots of children." We do not and we have good reason for thinking that the maiden became smitten by the known more competent instructor for the some of them are legal, and to prove this we Secretary at South Reading, at 3 o'clock on blacksmith's charms and he with hers; young or old. May abundant success crown will state the evidence in the case, which they Wednesday afternoon, May 7. Reports were so while the first lover, a few days after, is present and future efforts in the import- had to decide by.

policy of changing the tariff rates, &c., all the annual business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty, the remeeting was well attended, and gentlemen fleeted, is the most valuable. This which fairly "takes the shine off" from a manual business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty, the remember of the Journal, has a new and elegant sign, of the bells struck the alarm. Finding now which fairly "takes the shine off" from a manual business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty, the remember of the business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty, the remember of the business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty, the remember of the business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty, the remember of the business was not transacted. The but the second class of beauty is field and dangerous, but the second class of beauty is field and dangerous, but the second class of beauty is field and dangerous. from South Reading, Reading and Melrose engaged fully in the animated discussion which was closed in harmony about half past ty. You can see it in the intellectual ployed, for thus adding to the real ornaments of his Assistants there, he went to Mr James beauty is that which glows in the counjointy of others in our vicinity. Many thanks to him, and to the artist whom he has employed, for thus adding to the real ornaments of his Assistants there, he went to Mr James Deloria and ordered him to go to the head of the part of the part of the part of the sum of the artist whom he has employed, for thus adding to the real ornaments.

may be stated that the work upon the Town take up and go to the pond. Hall, for its enlargment and adornment, has and returned to the fire. already commenced. The crowded meetings he being anxious to get a line formed as so cessity thereof.

OBITUARY. The following truthful and ap-

READING. STANZAS: To a young Lady on her birtheay BY CLARENCE CARLETON Thy morning days are gliding, Fast as the Eagle's flight; Thou art not here abiding,

But "tarrying for the night." Thy youthful days are fleeting, And thou art borne along To join the eternal meeting, The universal throng.

The sun of Fortune shining, Has filled thy path with light, And kept thee from repining, Thy guardian day and night ! As gentle as the river, Which to the ocean flows,

All fragrant as the rose. As opes this year with gladness, So may the year to come, Be free from care and sadness, Till thou art summoned home

May coming life be ever

talked of May Festival, came off on Thursday

on old friends, or rather young friends, in perfection, the gentleman--ditto. Altogethsome of the schools of the place, and find er, it was, by far, the pleasantest party of the them to be in good hands. Several of last season. No accident occurred to mar the years grammar and primary teachers are wise- pleasure of the evening, "all went merry as

Woburn, has returned to her native village, up, the ladies in high spirits, and the gentlewhere she is bound to excel. Others who men thanking heaven for Calico in general,

places, are still willing to "teach the young idea how to shoot," and will blush but little of arrangements met at Lyceum Hall, and when seeing the title of Mrs. prefixed to their names in the school committee's report. next, for the purpose of giving another social While the Town House is undergoing repairs entertainment, and then adjourned until the

Heast, and we trust intellectually and morally. May immense prosperity attend our institutions of learning.

PICTURES.—Another Daguereotype saloon has found its way among us, and the proprietors succeed in taking first rate miniatures. Let it be generally patronized by those who desire to "seize the shadow ere the substance files."

Served Property The lest report is a contradicts the prevalent erroneous notion that their opposition to proprietary remedies that there opposition to proprietary remedies that their opposition to proprietary remedies that their opposition to proprietary remedies. that their opposition to proprietary remedies is based in their interest to discard them. is based in their interest to discard the We have always had confidence in the ho they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, even though they are not ordered in the books but are made known to the people through the news-papers."—New Orleans Delta,

Special Notices.

Mr. Editor :- Seeing a decision of the Selectmen in the case of the Board of Engineers against Capt. Perham, they say they have come to the following decision:

1st, "That there was no legal orders given

It was admitted that the Chief Fogineer a

Company to Gage's pend, there to await in Philadelphia on Saturday, for seizing and 6 o'clock, when the meeting was adjourned most cruelly beating a young lad merely be- to convene at the same place on Thursday afhead indicating power of thought in the head indicating power of the head indicating expression of the countenance, showing expression of the countenance, showing number of deaths in Stoneham within a few the Assistants, arrived and asked where No. 1 When we know a person's great men- months; and among the rest, four beloved was, he was told that they were ordered to the the San Francisco Post Office. No Person of a similar name will receive the letter, for the address on it points the letter, for the address on it points the letter of th and beauty spring up like "Phœnix the more we endeared and sorrowing friends. Verily, "in there, found Captain Perham at the reservoir the midst of life we are in death." asked him why he was not at the pond where Enlargement of the Hall .- As an indi- he was ordered, he replied, he had no orders. cation of renewed enterprise in this place, it Mr Carroll then said, I give you the order, we noticed there last Sabbath, as well as ma- as possible, he ran to the hill and saw that No. ticing and winsome and we exclaim by former meetings, literary, political and re- 1 was not at her post, he then went to Capt ligious, are enough to convince us of the ne- Perham to ascertain the cause of the delay; he then said he did not think he had men enough to execute the order. Mr Carroll propriate notice of one who formerly lived in this town, and was "loved by all who knew her," we clip from a N. H. paper. With peeight of No 1's men, besides others, to help

the average, nearly a square mile of hamlock trees per annum.

The Newburyport jail has now but one tenant and he has been there for 18 years, he made the average and happiness of worthy citizens be needless will especially be the result with good crops will establish and planticipations and happiness of worthy citizens be needless will establish and planticipations and later of beauty, and instinctively shrink from the uncouth and mis-shapen.

This astonishing rened for CONSUMPTION and Lung diseases, has received the strongest ing the same, lest the reputation, influence and happiness of worthy citizens be needless will especially be the result with good crops will especially be the result with good crops will est the reputation, influence and happiness of worthy citizens be needless. All Druggists keep it.

"That there was a delay on the part of Capt Perham and his Company in getting a stream of water on the fire, which was and partly for want of a sufficient number of nen." As regards the orders, as was said be fore, there was orders enough given to have some of them legal and plenty of time be- SCENIC VARIETIES!! tween the orders to execute each one of them separately, and as to the number of men there vas not much doubt that Co. No. 1 had three men to Co. No. 3's two men, but whether or not, they had the offer of the whole of 3's Mammouth Cave of Kentucky!! company to help them.

3d. "That there appeared to be no willful

disposition on the part of Capt. Perham to the section we can be any delay." As to this section we can be any delay." As to this section we would say, that we think that if either of the Selectmen hal a man to work for them and they should go to him and tell him to go to work at a different place altogether from what he was in, besides sending good reliable men everal times previous to tell him himself. and he did not go, we think (knowing the sition of a majority of the board) that it Accordeonists and Vocalists!! would not take them a long time to express their opinion that he did not mean to do it.

part of the Engineers, in not furnishing themselves with a badge of their office, as serious results might be the consequences." This results might be the consequences." This may be all true, but we think that it would when School children will be admitted for 6] cents. not have made the least difference to Capt, Perham if the whole board had been clothed with a badge of their office, for the Chief Eagineer had his badge on, and his order was taken no more notice of than the Assistants; and we wish to say furthermore, that Capt. Perham had no badge on himself, neither did A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF quence; but we think that the willfuiness manifest on the part of Capt. Perham will re- embracing every variety of style and of better sult in as great an injury to the Department, workmanship than is usually found in CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT. as it would if the Engineers had been without badges until the first of May, 1856, which HATS & CAPS, was but one month and one half.

[Signed] CYRUS TAY, JOHN CARROLL, . C. A. WYMAN.

WASHINGTON HALL.

WOBURN, May 8th, 1856. At an adjourned meeting of Washington Engine Co. No 3, held on the above day, the following resolutions were unanimously pass-

Whereas, This Washington Engine Co. No. 3, has formally disbanded, by notifying the Selectmen, that after May 8th, their connection with the department ceases. And

Resolved, That by the recent decision of the Selectmen, we, not knowing how to act understandingly with the rest of the department n regard to orders, think it for the interest of the town that we withdraw.

Resolved, That we point with pleasure to our history, to show that as a company we have ever proved ourselves the friends of good order and the strict observers of proper disciption.

Halin Street, South Reading:

AVING bought out the Brog and Apothecary by ness formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, removed the stock to the store recently occupied for Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock.

Resolved, That justice to Cyrus Iay, Esq., calls upon us to declare, that, as a citizen and as a man, he is without reproach; and as a faithful and efficient Engineer he is second to mone in the public service.

Resolved, That we cherish no ill-will ta-

ward any gentlemen who have been named by the Selectmen as Engineers.

by the Selectmen as Engineers.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our sincret thanks to the past board of Engineers for seven thanks the past board of Engineers for seven the past board of Engineers for seven the past board of Engineers for seven t the prompt, impartial and energetic mannin which they have discharged their duty.

Resolved, That in taking leave of our fellow citizens as firemen, we do so with profound regret, and whenever we can see an opportium that the subscriber would respectfully inform his for any the control of the subscriber would respectfully inform his form the gold that the subscriber would respectfully inform his form and the gublic, that to his already variety state to making constant additions of new and describe sunted to the changing seasons, which will be store when the subscriber would respectfully inform his form which is making constant additions of new and describe sunted to the changing seasons, which will be store when the subscriber would respectfully inform his form his form his form which the subscriber would respectfully inform his form which the subscriber would respectfully inform his form his

By order of the Company,
JOHN I. RICHARDSON,
EBENEZER BROWN,
CHARLES A. TIDD.

Medical Notice. Samuel A. Toothaker, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

eive prompt attention. Willmington, April 17th, 1856. tf

Medical and Surgical Notice.

I have formed a partnership in the practice Estate at AUCTION. of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

OFFICE: On Pleasant Street, opposite the Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Medical Notice.

I have associated with me, in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, my son, Ephracuse
of Medicine and Surgery, my son, Ephracus
Cutter, M. D., whose attention will be
Cutter, M. D., whose attention will be
Tools &c., together with other articles not mentioned, and straight Lasts, &c.
The s.le will commence at 10 clock, P. M., on sai CUTTER, M. D., whose attention will be more particularly directed to the examination and treatment of diseases of the heart and large treatment of diseases of the heart and large.

Woburn, May 8, 56. Wm. William Cranical English.

OFFICE : Corner of Pleasant and Bennett Street, third house from the town house.
RENJAMIN CUTTER. Woburn, March 21, 1856.

The following high testimonial in favor of Dr. Hayden's Pills, is from Wm. H. Eddy, Esq., of Cambridge, formerly of Boston, Professor of Phrenology.

ibute to their virtues is of any service to ou, you are at liberty to use the same in ay manner you may think proper. I am, dear sir,

DIED.

South Reading, 2d fast, Mr Frederic Slocumb, aged

New Advertisements.

Positively Two Nights Only!! TOWN HALL, . . Woburn.

HOWORTH'S

BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLES

On the Niagara River!!

CONCERT and OLIO.

PICKLE FAMILY!!

Town Hall, Woburn,

"That there was great neglect on the On Saturday and Monday, 10th & 12th inst.

B oburn, May 10, 1856.

CLOTHING

he think to make this excuse at the time of the fire, serious results might be the conse. Ready-made Clothing, AND FURNISHING GOODS,

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, TABRELLD, &C.,

OIL CLOTH AND RUBBER CLOTHING,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND BY Lyceum Building, Woburn. WOBURN, May 10, 1855 .- 3m.

Removal.

Whereas, It is due to the public, and especially to our many friends who have for ears cheered us with their sympathy and id, that we should state the causes which have impelled us to this course.

And

SPORE facing the Common, where I shall be pleased to see my patrons and friends. I shall confine to keep a general assortment of PROVISIONS and GROCE-RIES on hand. I take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, for the ideral patrons are they have given me.

CHARLES E. LOCKE, Druggist and Apothecary,

Resolved, That justice to Cyrus Tay, Esq., the has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES reliable upon us to declare, that as a citizen and s a man, he is without reproach; and as a lishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lower of the control of t

Main Street, South Reading, May 10th, 1856.

WILLIAM WINN, Executor.

AUCTION SALES.

REAL AND PERSONAL

Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, 19th inst, that heart ful house and premises, situated in Wobarn on Bear hist, former used in Section and Barn hist, former and the premises, situated in Wobarn on Bear hist, former day Mr. Daniel Cunnings. The buildings exist and Barn hist, former and barn history house with L, woodshed and Barn, with cellars under the same, all history is the premises.

WEST MEDICALLY TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE sned and fiarb, with cellars under the same, all havis been built within the last three years. There is abo two acres of excellent land attached to said building in a high state of cultivation, and about 200 first tre on said land, consisting of Apples, Pears, Cherne Peaches, &c. there are two never chaing wells of wat at ached to the premises. This is as pleasant a suit life; as there is in the town of Woburn. The buildin are of the very best materials and the work done in the most thorough manner.

GUARDIAN'S SALE,

Woburn, March 21, 1856.

Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's improved Family Pills,

Certificates from Professional Men.

The following high testimonial in favor of Dr.

Hayden's Pills, is from Wm. H. Eddy,
Esq., of Cambridge, formerly of Boston,

John Caldwell, Guardian.

Burlington, May 10. WM. WINN, Auc'r.

Note and Mortgage at Auction Will. be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY

VII. be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY

I3th inst, at 5 o'clock, P. M., at the store of Nichols, when ac Co., in North Woburn, a certain Note tud

Mortgage given by Jane H. Parks to Stepnen Nichols, to

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STEPHEN NICHOLS, Adm'r.

North Woburn, May 6th, '56. WM. WINN, Auc'r.

MIDDLESEX SS. I am, dear sir,
Yours, with much esteem,
WILLIAM H. EDDY.
AGENT: — ELBRIDGE TRULL, Apotheracy, Wholesale & Retail agent for Woburn.

Agent the office of the subscriber, on Main Street, which will be the close of the subscriber, on Main Street, which will be the close of the subscriber, on Main Street, which will be the close of the subscriber, and the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when he same with the land with the la

Sheriffs' Sale.

Hart, of North Reasoning, eleventh day of April, 1835, at 4 o'clock F. M., the time when the same was attached on the original writ to redeem the following deserthed real estate, situated in North Reading, in sald County, to wit, viz =- A certain lot of land bounded, beginning at the south west corner on Mount Vernon street and land now or formerly of C. F. Flint and J. F. Hammond, thence line rune northerly by said land of Flint & Hammond 78 feet to Nalem and Lowell Rail Road fence, thence easterly by said fence 68 feet to land now or formerly of Flint and Hammond, 180 feet to Mount Vernon street, thence westerly by said street for first bound, being the same premises described in deed from said Flint & Hammond, 180 feet to Mount Vernon street, thence westerly by said from said street for first bound, being the same premises described in deed from said Flint & Hammond To said Renjamin Hart, dated the Hith day of July, 1853, and recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 633, pages 149, 150.

SAMUEL TIDD,

JOHN JOHNSON, jr, and JOHN FLANDERS.

Middleser, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Cam-bridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1855, by adjournment from March 18th, 1856, upon the Petition aforesaid this day preferred by the above-named petitioners,

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Judge Probate. Copy, Attest,

M. A. PRESCOTT, Register.

dieve mess

J. W. Hammond,

CLOTHTING and FURNISHING GOODS

LYCEUM BUILDING,

STOCK OF MEN'S and BOY'S Ready-made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Thunes, Values, Capper Bags, Umbrellas, etc., than was ever offered in Webern, and at Prices that will suit the most economical.

J. W. H. would take this opportunity to return his hanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage be-towed on hum during the past six years, and hopes to herit a continuance of the same. m3

OST. Between Hayward's Coalyard and the Post Office, a small sum of Money. The person who was seen to pick it up, will be rewarded by leaving it at his office.

Watches! Watches!!

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or ex-changed at low prices. Curic Double Silver Plated Spoons, the best in the market. may 19tf WM. WESTON

A SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered forsale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

WM. M. WESTON.

CONFECTIONERY, Pastry, Flowers, &c.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform her triends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to set them at all hours at her saloon, one door north of the low Lyceum Building, where they will find a good assortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general Hot to a mid coffee, cold means and oysters.

Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, mar. 1, '56—tf MRS, M. A. HASLAM,

Fire Insurance.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Charlestown, March 15, 1856. A R E. HINK LEV, of Woburn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity.

Gol. L. Thompson having recigned.

Woburn, March 7. J. G. FULLER, Sec'y.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

TOYS! TOYS!!

TEN TEACHERS

ded in each department, state place in a Calisthenics stophysical education to be found in Calisthenics ing a Gymnasium, Bowling Albey, (strictly prisoning) in Mystic River, (salt), horseback riding Well trained saddle horses belong to the Seminary For particulars address the Purcurat.,

Mr. THOMAS P. SMITH.

References: Hon. Robert C. Wimhrop, Boston Hon. Edward Everett, do.; F. Gardner, A. M., Frinci pai Boston Latin School; Hon. Abbott Lawrence, Boston; Rev. Hubbard Winslow, New York; Rev William Hauge, D. D. Albary; Rev. Rollin, H. Neale, D. D., Boston; I Hon. Sam. Houston, Texas.

April 19, 56.

Sewing Machine. FOR Sale, a good Sewing inachine, of Nichols & Leavitt's Manufacture. S. HORTON, april 26 if Church st., Woburn.

New Carpetings.

JUST received, new styles Woolen Carpeting Bockings, &c., at W. WOODBERRY'S

N EW patterns and of superior quality, just receive W. WOODBERRY'S. Paper Hangings. N EW Patterns, direct from the manufacturers, f w. WOODBERRY.

೯೯೦ 1000 R OOMS to let in the House on the corner of Mair street and Ockley Court. Apply to april 26 tf CHARLES FLAGG.

Administration Notice.

In Charlestown, 7th inst of consumption, Mr Richard Will be given at the time and place of sale.

PARKER L. CONVERSE, Adm.
Watts, 35 years 1 month.

Woburn, April 24th, 1856.

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REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE. They will make no charge to appl

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THE MAN WO'B'S OOMS over the store of the subscriber, suitable for a Milliner and Dress Maker. Inquire of EDWARD E. THOMPSON.
North Woburn, April 19, 1856.

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Oct. 13, 1855.

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B. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf Stoneham Advertisements. SAMUEL TIDD,

STONEHAM, MASS.
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Stoneham, Nov. 17, 1855 ate attended to on

DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER

&c., &c.
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JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Sto All in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-les, are invited to call and examine this stock before urchasing elsewhere-Just received,— DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and lored, at all seasons of the year. Goods guaranteed to be as low. (of the same quali-

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Thomas Richardson,

DIUGIST & APOTHECIAN,

READING, MASS.

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WOOD PUMPS. THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'Pump establishment at Wilmington, and are manufacturing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam will, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes then the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at a horn notice. We warrant every pump to give satisfaction.

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5. Main Street. Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

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All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c.,
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A Laundry in Woburn.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBURN.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform the finhabitants of North Woburn and vicinity, that lie has recent-fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James Tyler, corner of Main and Nichals streets, where he tends to keep a good assortment of West India Goods and Groceries, Tin an Wooden Ware, Dry and Fancy Goods,

ines, Perfamery, &c., &c.,

LOWEST CASH PRICES,

nd would respectfully solicit a share of the Tublic ponage. EDWARD E. THO MPSON. North Woburn, Mass, Math 20, 1856. REPAIRING.

A SA HOLT having resumed his business of Repairing Boots and Shoes will be happy to receive the patronage of his triends and the public, at his

ceive the patronage of his triends and the shop on Salem street. Woburn, Jany. 36, 1856. 3m. THE PLACE TO BUY

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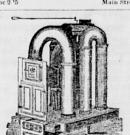
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Reading, April 19, 1856.

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A CRIMEAN INCIDENT.

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried,
The outer trenches guarding,
When the heated guns of the camp allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent scott Lay grim and threatening under And the tawn; mound of Malakoft No longer bleached its ibunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman said:
"We storm the forts to-morrow;
Sing while we may, another day
Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay a'ong the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon— Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame; For got was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie,"

Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its stander passion
Rose like an authent, rich and strong—
Their battle eve confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, Yet, as the song grew louder, S miething upon the soldier's check Washed off the stains of powder.

Reyond the darkening ocean burned

How English love remen And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters.
With scream of shot, and burst of shell,
And bellowing of the morers.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim And English Mary mourns for him sang of "Annie Laurie."

Ah, soldiers! to your honored res

The loving are the daring.

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1849.

Evans, Harriet B. & Thomas J. and Mary D.d Sept. 30. Johnson, Betsy M., wife of Munson, a 73 yrs. 5 mos. d Sept. 26. Hunt, Mehitable, wife of George L., a 26 yrs.

Richardson, Alvan, son of Jeduthan and Rebecca, a 5 yrs. d Oct. 1.

Reed, Hiram, son of Daniel and Betsy C. a. 28 yrs. 7 mos. 7 days d Oct. 3.

Skinner, Almira E. d Jacob and Sarah A. yrs. 7 mos. 4 Oct. 14.

Stowers, Sarah, widow of Samuel, a 81 yrs. d Oct. 14.

Groom, Elizabeth, d Daniel and Mary, a 36 yrs. d Oct. 16.

Fierce, Martha, widow of Jacob, a 85 yrs. d Oct. 2.

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Cet. 2.
Chaffee, Sus in J. wife of William G a 30 yr. d Oct. 17.
Burnham, Mary S. d Richard and Eliza, a 3 mos. d Oct. 22.
Williams, son of Charles and Eliza, a 7 days, d Oct. 29.
Mann, Abigail, wife of Levi, a 64 yrs. d Nov.

Frost, Ephraim, son of Walter and Esther, a

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1 mo, 21 days, d Dec. 14.

Wyman, Zadoc, son of Zadoc and Betsy, a 62

yrs. d Dec. 22.

Martain, William, son of Willam and Nancy, a 66 yrs. 6 mos. d Dec. 23.

1850.

Nichols, Josep inc. d Charles and Mary, a 8

vrs. d Jan. 2.

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Coores, Agent, Woburn Mass.

yrs. d Jan. 2. Eaton, Esther, wife of Noah, a 54 yrs. 8 mos. DR. SKINNER'S BITTERS 24 days, d Jan. 6.

Nichols, Mary, wife of Charles, a 31 yrs. d

Jan. 10.

Parkes, Leonard W. son of Leonard and Jane

21 yrs. d Jan. 12.

A Lt. of Dr. Skinner's friends will welcome blim in the field of cures, after an experience of sixter and the page of t

A the field of years, the hard to the hopey, Harriet R. wife of John, a 28 yrs. 6 mos. d Jan 15.

Blanus, Benjamin R.son of Thomas and Phebe, a 29 yrs. d Jan. 10.

Tay, Rachell, wife of Luke, a 48 yrs. d Jan 1988.

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Kimball, Munico, son of Thomas W. and Clara W. a 11 mos. d Feb 8.

Maloy, Mary V. widow of William, a 59 yrs d Feb. 8.

Richardson, Mary W. d of Junius is and W. 8, Bennet; North Woburn, by Nichols, & Co.

d Feb. S.
Richardson, Mary W., d of Junius jr. and
Mary, a 25 yrs. d Feb. 24.
Newcomb, James, son of James and Mary M.
a 2 yrs. 7 mos. d Mar. 8.
Grant, Ellen S son of Daniel and Mary, a 1
yr. 6 mos. d Mar. 10.
McFeely, Eiiza Ann, d James and Eliza, a 13
yrs. 5 mos. d Mar. 11.
Richardson, Abel, son of Abel and Mary, a
84 yrs. d Mar. 15.
Richardson, Mary J. d Amasa, and Lydia, a

on, Mary J. d Amasa and Lydia, a ELECTRIC HAIR-DYE yrs. d Mar. 22.

Age of the state o

Mary A. a 1 yr.

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Johnson, Edward, son of Munson jr. and Sarah, a 2 yrs. 2 mos. d Mar. 24.

Rice, Mary H. S. d Curtis and Almira, a 6 mos. 15 days, d April 15.

Wood, Lois H wife of Stephen, a 26 yrs.

Wood Alors H. S. Mary H.

mos. d Apr. 4. Cutler, Mary, wid. of James, a 68 yrs. d Apr. Miles, Joseph D., son of William and Sarah,a est possi

3 yrs, 3 mos, d Apr. 8.
Cutler, Durias, son of Amos C, and Melinda,
a 4 days, d Apr. 8.
Jones, William H, son of Francis and Eliza,
a 2 mos 21 days, d Apr. 15.
Leeper, Edward, son of John and Ruth, a 1

Leeper, Edward, son of John and Ruth, a 1 yr. 2 mos. d April 22.
Lindsy, Eliza L. d Benjamin and Louisa, a 12 yrs. 4 mos. d Apr 24.
Ruchardson, Ames, son of Joseph P. and Elizabeth, a 21 days, d April 27.
Melvin, Georgianna, d'George and Mary A. Munroe, Dennis, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, a 2 yrs. 7 mos. 10 days, d May 1.
Munroe, Dennis, son of Joseph and Elizabeth, a 23 yrs. d May 3.
Tutts, Mary Jac e, wife of Franklin, a 24 yrs. d May 16.
Eaton, Lot, son of Lot and Mary, a 54 yrs. d May 22.
Buckman, Irena A. son of Powen 2d and

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10 mos. 4 days, d June 7.

Morton, Martha L. d Ira and Clara A. a 2 yrs
2 mcs 8 days d June 10.

Hadly, Charles B. son of Ephram and Harriet
a 1 yr. 6 mos. 8 days d July 2.

Briggs, Ann Maria, wite of William P. a 30 y.
d July 6.

Fowle, William, son of Josiah and Margery,
a 87 yrs. d July 17.

Vose, Ella A. d John jc. and Hannah, a 3 mos
d Aug. 2.

Little A. Son of Danniel and Sally.

d Aug. 2.

Raymond, Eliza A, son of Danniel and Sally, two gallons as 27 yrs d Aug. S.

Cutter, Harriec H, d Samuel B, and Mary, a from word from

Creaton, Caronne, G. S. Caronne, G. Caronn

Mars. M. A. BEU'B'I.ER.

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MEN WANTED.

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ran through the town of Airville. It was one of the most delightful loved every one as well-for her nature was all attuned to the principle

delight to visit. The power of Maggie him not. Its star had been eclipsed the consequence." brood over it with the darkness of that Maggie used her power to bring and left the spot. than others, for often, accompanying ing off her hand. the smile, she would throw her be- The action grieved her. witching little arms around his neck "Come," said she, coaxingly, "come, deny it nor excuse it. an outward symbol that she loved him He is said to have a fine voice."

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the estate which adjoined 'Squire Lee's, bearing a malicious look in their depths of between us. We have been play- servant, "is waiting to see yez in the on the death of his uncle, with whom as though a spirit of evil were dwelling mates and friends for a long time, but parlor." he lived, he being an orphan. His within, parents had died when he was very "What are you stoning my dog for ?" young, and the uncle, who was a wid- said he, in a surly manner.

he also designed his own property at he did me?"

ville, seemed especially designed as its liked him. Ellis Lee was some years concentration of rage was visible in had devoted to him, and with a promise the writing to his lips, he exclaimed, occupant. She was as gentle as the older than he, had been educated every movement of Henry Doyle, while to do no act unworthy of his name, he "Yes, sweet swirit, and the sign here still river that gave a name to her thoroughly in the schools and in socie- his more cool, but not less determined bade him farewell. It was a sad blow given of your presence comes like balm EATING HOUSE, home, her dimples were as graceful as the sensor and in severely to the uncle—it was a fearful blow to to a heart that has long and severely those which decked its surface in the that promised to throw the rustic Henry attained by neither, for a shriek rang Maggie Lee, who blamed herself as the suffered. Tell me that you forgive me BOSTON. little eddies, her eyes as sparkling as little eddies, her eyes as little edd its beam in the morning sun, her blush as warm as the reflection of the wild as he gazed upon the accomplished beside the combatants. The battle the greatest grief to her; and angry, too! sumae that gleamed in its waters, and stranger with a ready and practical in- was immediately suspended, and the Not one word of promised remembrance and wrote sumae that gleamed in its waters, and stranger with a ready and practical in- was immediately suspended, and her voice as sweet as the murmur of its tuition. He saw danger in his peace two young men stood looking upon or prayer for her happiness. 'Twas alone, your own rashness was your own alone, your own rashness was your own rashness.' waves as they swept on their way rejoicingly. Her life was a continued beat violently, and with a strange sendent beat violently, and with a strange sendent beat violently, and with a strange sendent beat violently. summer time, and her presence was sution, as he looked upon the attention which Maggie bestowed upon him, and with a strange sent sation, as he looked upon the attention which Maggie bestowed upon him, and with a strange sent strange sent version of the eve of leaving the country, field and left. But I forgive the misery full of the burden of his loving heart, pentance."

its renewal, when they met again. his native woods, and the thousand thought so, with a feeling of pride at by invitation, went to reside with some him to assure himself that it was his The two had grown up together, for sweet sounds that are to be heard amid the consciousness of her power over relatives in New York. Her life was a darling Maggie Lee that he held in his

would have deprived him of this privi- "Perhaps the young man," replied softened towards his late antagonist, former self. Her vivacity had departed, as much," said she playfully, lege-and there were, from the out- he, sarcastically, "is as capable of and a wish sprang up in his mind that her bright eyes were dim with sadness, way you hug me. LICENSED AUCTIONEER. set of their lives, those who could judging the merits of music as you are a better understanding might exist be- her cheek, was wan and pale, and any She released herself fi see a match betwixt the twain in the capable of producing it. But I must tween them. Far different were the one who had formerly known the sweet at last, and then came explanations,

But his jealousy was a source of great spoke, leaving both filled with astonish-discomfort to him. He could not bear ment, and Maggie with an admixture and that that hated one was to hear off married man. discomfort to him. He could not bear ment, and Maggie with an admixture and that, that hated one was to bear off married man. at last that Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile upon of grief that found vent in many tears the flower which he had watched and the substance of Maggie should smile should be substance of Maggie should smile should smile should be substance of Maggie should smile should smile should smile should smile should be substance of Maggie should smile shoul

and hers, they both felt, though no him to fill his basket and save him he forgot it all. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., The wise people of Airville, so long with some difficulty and was preparing more constrained than usual.

ower, and childless, had held the pro- "What do you keep a dog for ?" re- violent and indiscreet ?"

On the occasion of a visit to River asked by you or any one," said Henry. so, for I do love him very dearly." generous impulses could not control. Side, at this period, Henry was intro- "Then, sir," replied Ellis, "I shall "Then, farewell peace and Maggie "Madame, I have heard of the ex-He was one of those who if not born duced to a tall and somewhat formal claim the right to put such fierce ani- Lee forever," said he, and abruptly hibitions of the mystery of spiritualism

bank of the beautiful little river that and if ever we become the associates of met with his match, however. The desire to travel, and fearing that his "Is that the name you mean sir?" those concerning whom the hasty judg- well knit limbs and excellent training kind relative might interpose objections said she, and handed him the words ment was formed, it is upon some other of the young metropolitan saved him to his going, he had taken the step to "Maggie Lee" in legible characters .-Maggie Lee, the pride of her widowed Maggie Lee, the pride of her widowed and maggie Lee, the pride of her widowed maggie lee and the pride of her widowed maggie lee and the pride of her widowed maggie lee and the pride of her widowe Balsamic Cough Lozenges! BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS father and the whole village of Air- look down into her soul, when, pressing to forget former prejudice. Henry dis-

welcome visitant, with the 'Squire, and sweet Maggie had ever a charming whim, and laying her hand upon his a warm a manner as to reveal the true whose jealousy she comprehended, in made a thousand times before, and bropher turns poke a favorable word for rienry, the same processation, made a thousand times before, and bropher turns poke a favorable word for rienry, the same processation, made a thousand times before, and bropher turns poke a favorable word for rienry, the same processation. every one. But he was more favored every one. But he was more favored every one. But he was more favored every one and the shoulder.

"Nothing," said he, petulantly, shak-nature of her feelings towards him.— A good deal of weeping, a good deal worthy the approval of her whose mem-

and imprint upon his lips the most in- and perhaps cousin Ellis will sing us "He is very noble," said she, "but gie Lee, during five long and weary medium, in the sweet familliar tones of

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your proposition now involves a deeper

said he, "or I shall go mad."

and sweet influence that went out from the gallant air with which he received frantic girl when she could speak, in which he promised that living or Rener Report R Maggie Lee that made every one feel better that approached her. And she better that approached her better that approached her. And she better that approached her better that companions as even amid that a self-consciousness of his own merit would in settling a little difficulty, and but dark to him, and he cared not where arise to blunt the poignancy of the for your appearance a vacant chair at he went; that her confession of love At River Side it was Henry Doyle's smart. Now, his self-esteem availed home or at River Side might have been for his rival had driven him nearly mad; moved rapidly over the paper. that she might never hear from him or This time it wrote: Lee over him was marked. When by another, before whom must pale all "Henry, how could you?" she said; see him more, but that the name of "Be hopeful, Henry. The spirit of clouds would settle upon his spirit and his ineffectual fires. It was in vain but with a surly air, he turned away Maggie should be his star in heaven, to Maggie Lee shall aid you in your be his light forever, though distant. All such nonsense he wrote, with all the night, he would flee to her side, and him forward. It had almost always Ellis and his cousin proceeded home- such nonsense he wrote, with all the blessings. her voice would exercise the baleful been potent, but it now utterly failed. ward, and he gave her the history of passion of his young and ardent nature, He remained silent for several minfeeling that possessed him. He was a "What is the matter with you Hen- the whole transaction, while she in her and she, poor girl, believed it all; as if utes, when he raised his eyes solemnly

She blushed when he spoke of her of hoping for his return, and a good ory has borne me through a world of preference for Henry, but she did not deal of disappointment that she did not trial and sin-my shield in every danhear from him, marked the life of Magnocent and sisterly kiss in the world, some of the new music of the city. - for some of his odd ways, that time will years, when her father died, the sad- Maggie Lee, and ere he was well aware an outward symbol that she loved him better than the rest, an implied expression that made him happy until its renewal, when they met again.

He is said to have a fine voice."

She might have said "that I will course the song of its renewal, when they met again.

She might have said "that I will course the him," for she certainly the uncle of the runaway. Maggie, to his heart, and then held her from the rest, and the rest, an press team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wed y's and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in East their homes were adjoining, had been that the same school, had walked home described with the same school, had walked home and south the same school, had walked home discordant notes."

The total a grant a power of words a same hour. Offices in East their homes were adjoining, had been their homes were adjoining, had been such delightful scenes as this, to my discordant notes."

The total a grant a power of words in East the consciousness of the power of the relatives in New York. Her fire was a such delightful scenes as this, to my discordant notes."

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"Then you are not dead, as I heard?" said he, again assuring himself by a cold and formal, and he listened to the consciousness of the power of the relatives in New York. Her fire was a power of the consciousness of the power of the consciousness of the power of the consciousness of the power of the relatives in New York. Her fire was a power of the consciousness of the power of the power of the power of the power of the consciousness of the power of the consciousness of the power of the consciousness of the power Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on red on the companie terms.

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He darted from the room as he home with a conviction that Ellis was recognized her. Her cousin Ellis had conviction that Ellis was recognized her. Her cousin Ellis had conviction that Ellis was recognized her.

guarded so long. And yet, he asked strange phenomena of spiritualism were thought her a shadow. the evidence of special favoritism that he still received, he would fain have her withhold the most simple evidence of grace from them, and grew moody as the light-hearted girl, in her own to have a steady of the beautiful stream, that gave is the light-hearted girl, in her own to have a decision made by Maggie in the connection of the beautiful stream, that gave is the light-hearted girl, in her own to have a decision made by Maggie in the saked strange phenomena of spiritualism were thought her a shadow.

A rumor that seemed authentic, had come interested. The monotony of misery, brought him at nightfall to saked and prepared for a stroll by the misery, brought him at nightfall to saked and prepared for a stroll by the misery, brought him at nightfall to sake and prepared for a stroll by the misery, brought him at nightfall to sake and prepared for a stroll by the misery, brought him at nightfall to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association, and commutation to have a decision made by Maggie idea of angelic association. joyousness, gave a pleasant word and quest of fish. He had gone on with Lee herself betwixt the twain that nication with a sphere where now all see her grave, and plant some roses upbut poor success, when he saw on the very night. He had the speech by she really loved was centred, and in would feel better for the ovation to her Time strengthened the bond that other side of an interposing fence a heart that he was to salute her with— dulged to the farthest extent in its memory. And this was the reason for drew the pair together, and though small cove that made in from the river, a cold and formal speech — but the mysteries. She became in time a me- his return home; but depend upon it there were times when his jealous in which he deemed there might be the anxious look, though smiling, that met dium as it is called, and never could he planted no flowers upon her grave temper would sour his own happiness prize he sought, which would enable him at the door, unmanned him, and angels have found a more fitting chanand hers, they both felt, though no him to fill his basket and save him he forgat it all.

There was a great merry making nel through which to cheer the world shortly afterwards at River Side, at confession of affection had been made, from the laugh of 'Squire Lee at his She greeted him with a smile, but and make it better, than the pure mind which Ellis Lee was present by particthat they were very dear to each other. poor success. He climed the fence her "Good evening, Henry," seemed of Maggie Lee. And such visions came ular invitation of Henry, who we to her of supernatural splendors, that ed how he could ever have been de-Newspaper Advertising Agents, and provided in the same rates are required at this office. Their the same rates are required at this office. Their the same rates are required at this office. Their the same rates are required at this office. Their the same rates are required at this office. Their the same rates are required at this office. Their the regarded as payments. Their offices are

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to day ou so before. I have come to she cheered and many a darkened heart the brook and shook hands several times about it. Old uncle Doyle was a happy man that day and choose now between the gentleman and the retreating quadruped, when a voice came from the bushes, saying—

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She went below, and standing in the thought, which requires time. How floor awaiting her coming, was a tall could I risk my happiness with one so young man, rather poorly dressed, and bearing upon his cheeks and sunken perty in trust for his nephew, for which plied Ellis, "to attack people the way "Tell me you do not love Elli; Lee," eye deep traces of care. He addressed her as she approached, while at his voice "My right to keep him is not to be "Nay," replied she, "I cannot say a bright flush spread over her face, succeeded by a mortal paleness :-

a man as it rose to the summit of a hill, She beckoned him to a seat, without

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was on the eve of leaving the country, fled and left. But I forgive the misery

son was a grand one .- Saturday Even-

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tion and Bye-Laws, will prepare other and important business to be considered

"Resolved, That in this crisis of imminent portion freedom in the United States, we go for the CAUSE, and have confidence that our delegates will take such a course in the National Convention as will best secure the union of the friends of freedom for the sake of freedom.

Town LIBRARY .- By a recent debrary is to be kept in the Town Hall, in the Armory Room recently vacated by the Phalanx. The reason assigned for its removal from the rooms in the received from the Publisher. A capital Daniel Richardson, Francis Morris. designed to keep the Library, are that broidery patterns and good reading. they are wanted for the purposes of the High School and are now in daily

in goodly numbers for a street drill, on o'clock, in the Unitarian Church. Wednesday evening last, under com- On Thursday evening, as will be mand of Capt. Frank A. Thompson .- seen by an advertisement, Mr. and

New Publications.

tilled by the genius of Lever, Lover, Carlton and others, and now by the gifted author of "Irish Echoes." We confess to a liking for Irish Stories, and when the granted as little better than one of the Pennsylvania Female Medical College. The institution contain whom he regarded as little better than one of the Pennsylvania Female Medical College. The institution contain the received diplomas at the received diplomas

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line Lee Hentz-and they are legion- officers were chosen for the ensuing year. will be plessed to learn that the above viz:cision of the Library Committee, we understand that the Public Town Liunderstand that the Public Town Liby T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, in O. S. Hosmer, Clerk; W. H. Gilman, Stew-

High School Building in which it was number, full of summer fashions, em- North Woburn, May 12th, 1856

PHALANX .- The Phalanx turned out day evening next, commencing at 6 flippant poem that might be written !

will be illustrated by a number of views through a magie lantern of large size. Mr. Hammond's new store in Mr. Spear is known all over the country the Lyeeum Hall Building, which he as the editor of the Prisoner's Friend, has fitted up with considerable taste, and as an energetic and never-tiring presents quite an attractive appearance worker in the great cause which he has

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A common sense council that.

News Items,

WASHINGTON, May 14.

secretary.

The first business was the choice of delegates to attend the District Convention at Charlestown on Thursday—Charles Choate, E. M. Blake and Seth Read were unanimously chosen.

Preliminary measures were taken to form a Republican Club, and a Committee of eleven were appointed for that purpose, to report at a meeting to be added at a the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, next.

The Barlington (Lowa) State Gazette says the dead stand to Naples, and the arms and accourtements required by law to be keept by him:

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Tenthly. Rights of burial, and tombs, while some word to cut the Islands of the evening of May S. Lieut. Col. Collect were lengated in excavating or the cellar of Governor Grimes the dead.

Secr. 2.—The 22d section of the 97th chapter of the dead.

Secr. 2.—The 22d section of the 97th chapter of the statutes, the 75th chapter of the statutes of the year 1851; the blooks, and late their arms and accourtements required to his residence without previous notice. After the days large the dead status of the corner of Main and Valley street, they came upon an arched valley

ering their science on the various stages of the city. We have again before the public, several old heroes of the revolutionary ring, together with others who are making their first masse. This cannot be summed to the city of the city of the city of the city. We have again before the public, several old heroes of the revolutionary ring, together with others who are making their the mountain position of the sum-clad temple, where the city of the city. We have again before the public, several old heroes of the revolutionary ring, together with others who are making through the mountain position and the control of the city. Use the based of the city ring gloves. Intellectual gladiators are show- triumphant traveller! From the mountain known. first passes. This annual gathering of the Who that beheld the radient form, glow- Pratt, whose family were of Malden; settled What's pr a Name? — The Philadelphia thinkers and speakers of the land has attract-Prison Reform. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spear, will hold a meeting on the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the subject of Prison Reform on Sunstant Spear, will hold a meeting on the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the subject of Prison Reform on Sunstant Spear, will hold a meeting on the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in that city to be called "Hiadrated and the streets in the seventieth year of all the delicacies of the season can be had at soiled and tear-blistered pilgrim, bowing and his age.

The subject of Prison Reform on Sunstant Spear, will hold a meeting on Sunstant Spear, will hold a meeting on his brow, would recognize the travel-behavior and cleanest streets, it is hoped that soiled and tear-blistered pilgrim, bowing and his age.

Mr. Tweed was possessed of no ordinary apartment is kept scrupuously neat and in-Common Council have refused to allow one ed a fair attendance from the country, and as with a crown of seven-fold beams of glory generation by the will of God, he fell asleep, on Main street, by Wm. II. Temple, where the subject of Prison Reform, on Sun- was opposed to naming streets after every our country cousins will go home with a city fainting beneath the crushing burden of life. Mr. Tweed was possessed of no ordinary smile upon their lips. Philanthropists seem to have doged temperance on this occasion the tear-stains from his cheek, the blood- yet, by self instruction, he became well inand to have got up "refreshing seasons" in other departments of human amelioration.

drops from his vesture, and the anguish from formed in history and philosophy;—he was other departments of human amelioration.

his soul. How short the warfare; how every quick in perception and apprehension, wise The Phalanx are now occupying their new Armory in Lyceum Hall, and are new Armory in Lyceum Hall, and are new Armory in Lyceum Hall, and are new Armory in Lyceum Hall in which the important forms. The among of the capin was much interest in their concerts, and taken so much interest in the concerts in the con new Armory in Lyceum Hall, and are the Town Hall in which the important having it handsomely furnished and fit-having fit-hav of the half-century's labors of the venerable pilgrims in the journey of life. From the bed he was modest and unassuming in his man-DEATH OF DR. JAMES G. PEHCIVAL. J. G. Dr. Spring, and whose quaint architecture of pain, the couch of languishment, the dunners, so much so, that few except his immetown? It appears to me that one might do Percival, the poet, died at Hazelgreen, Illinois, last week, in the 66th year of his age.

Prepring, and whose quaint architecture of our city last week, in the 66th year of his age.

Prepring, and whose quaint architecture of our city geon of despair—from the blighted heart of date family and neighbors, knew his wisdom well, as it seems to require three bakers to supply us. Who'll come?

Supply us. Who'll come? pected explosion in connection with the operators of the Tract Society. This ancient edest appeal to the immortal spirit struggling that of leader of the choic at the village very few do "pass by" it without first going in to examine and select from the extensive and well assorted stock of fashionable clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods with which Mr. Hammond has stocked his new store. We trust his enterprise may be attended with the best business success.

Spiritualism.

Mormon Matters.—A traveller who has recently visited the Salt Lake settler ent, gives a fearful picture of the degraded moral condition of that "heaven upon earth." He says a fearful picture of the degraded moral condition of that "heaven upon earth." He says hat at amongst the revolting feature of Mormon institutions, that which permits marriage between blood relations, is the worst. He has been sold, and will soon disappear, or econverted to less scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holines scared air of antiquity and holiness scared purposes. The sacred air of antiquity and holi

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The meeting was enlivened by some remarks after nine o'clock, without weariness. The best spirit was manifest and the meeting was enlivened by some remarks from Messrg Read, Chaire, Champacy and Wasser Read, Chaire,

griffeel author of ** Hish Echoes,** We on designed him for the ministry, dand discussed.

Members of all old political organizations are heartily invited to be press, and to join in the discussion.—Slavery or Freedom, is the question.—Slavery or Freedom, is the question.—Slavery or Freedom is the question.—Slavery o

renewed. He presses onward and upward; acters, of heroes, and such as have held high The planters and merchants of the Island the mountain stream dashes across his path. places in church or state, but very seldom de

ple gate, on golden hinges turning. Halt lives. T. F. Warland, Foreman; P. M. Warland Matters and things in New York.

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The Warland, Foreman; P. M. Warland Matters and things in New York. For this week, mind has put on the spar- cross, and the crown is thine ! Joy to thee, lived and died to "fortune and to fame un-

the story of her wrongs in the Baptist with the best business success.

The dishop of one of the wards married six preceived a large and handsome. Spring stock of dry goods. Ladies will do well to give him a call.

The dishop of one of the wards married six preceived a large and handsome. Spring well to give him a call.

The story of her wrongs in the Baptist church in this fown on Thursday even in next.

The was the remark of the former Pastor of the law and the goshic, represented the conflicting parties of Sadduces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only one of the wards married six duces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only one of the wards married six duces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only one of the wards married six duces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only one of the wards married six duces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only one of the wards married six duces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only one of the wards married six duces and Pharisees on this occasion; one only of the wrongs in the Baptist Church in this fown on Thursday even ing next.

The was the remark of the former Pastor of the Stoneham Congregational Church, while the condition precion which is entered the firm was never successful in gathering up the war never successful in

One of the last articles which Mrs. be narrated to the inhabitants of every village

NEW YORK, May 12, 1856. goal is won! Thou canst lay down the mento of one of the latter class-of one who

he exercised his vocal powers. He lived and died untitled by official distinction, yet such was his happy talent of calming angry discussed in the second states as an extensive dealer in Botanic Medicines. No Cross-no Crown. It is the slogan of died untitled by official distinction, yet such

have had the old stereotypes of Lucy Stone sympathies of every feeling heart. And pass her in raising wheat or cottor or tobacco and Lucretia Mott, Messrs. Garrison, Parker speaking of trials reminds us of a touchingly none excell her in raising men. So of Mr. and the colored brethren. Senators Seward beautiful article in the March No. of the and Sumner and the constitution had some Knickerbocker, which we would like to trans-

pily responded, giving somewhat minutely a history of past events as connected with the

The ecclesiastical council which recently ation the expediency of disolving the pastoral relation between the Rev. W. H. Beecher and have lived and moved in the humbler walks the Bethesda church and society, have made a report of their doings and conen mendation that his salary continue until the

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putes, by soft words, aptly spoken, that among his fellow workmen he was long called
"the Justice." Above all, we believe Mr.
Tweed was an honest and good man.

Tweed was an honest and good man.

NEW YORK MARKETS,

New York, May 9, 1856.

Dear Sirk—Our quotations of Markets will be found to timer but slightly from last week. During most of the me a considerable weakness has been manifested, owner, in part, to the influence expected to be exerted by

were wheat may be quoted at \$5 to \$9. Common to, \$75 to 6,12, Indianna and Wisconsin flour rang-frem 6,00 to 8,50, including extra. Southern is in didemand; good brands at 6,50 to 7,00. Extra, 7,50 b,00. Rye flour, 3,37 to 4,75, dull; Corn Meal 3 to

Graty — Prime white Canadian works, 1,500 to 1,70.

Genesce, 1,500 to 1,60. Prime red winter, 1,60 to 1,70.

Western spring, 1,45 to 1,51. Southern ranges from 1,60 to 1,73. Corn, 56 to 636 from poor to prime. Rye, dull at 72 to 75c for southern, and 73 to 50c for Northern, and 73 to 75c for southern, and 75 to 50c for Northern. 172 to 75c for southern, and 75 to 80c for Northern, 20ta, Southern and Jersey, 34 to 36c, state, 39 to 42c, Vestern, 43 to 45c. Barley, 1,35 to 1,50. Peas, 75 to 6c for small and 90c to 1,00 for Marowfat. Beans, 12 o 18s per bu.

Provisions.—Mess Pork, 17,87 to 18,18. Prime, 12

Trovisions,—Mess Fork, 17.5; to 19;15; Frinne, 12
7; to 15.70. Beef,—Country mass, 8,00 to 9,50, prime,
7,50 to 8,00. Western, 10,00 to 13,05. Prime Lard,
10,1-8 to 10}c. Pickled Hams, 8 to 9c. Shoulders, 75
to 7]. Prime old Cheese from 9 to 10, new, 8 to 9c. otter ranges from 14 to 19c with fair demand.

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territories, and who are in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas as a free state, and of restoring the Federal Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson," will be held at the TOWN HALL, on Thursday, the 22d inst., at 7½ P. M., for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution for a Republican Club, and to transact to the following new books, just issued from the press:

ch other business as may be necessary. "Freedom calls you, quick, be ready, Rouse! and spurn the name of slaves." Per Order.

WINCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spear will give an exhibition of rison Paintings, illustrated by the Magic Lantern, on ing at 8 o'clock, in the Lyceum Hall,

HARPER FOR JUNE.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine for June, just received at the Woburn Book Store.

THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet at their rooms, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the

Fer order of Selectmen. Woburn, March 8, 1856.

A general meeting of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx will be held in their Armory, Lyceum Building, Satur-day evening, May 17, at 7½ o'clock. A full attendance of the corps is requested.

Woburn, May 17th, 1856.

Medical and Surgical Notice.

I have formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, DAVID F. DREW, M. D. Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

Woburn, April 4, 1856.

In this town, on Thursday, 15th inst, of consumption, Robert Dixon Furguson, aged 20 years. Funeral this day at 3 o'clock. (South Reading.) May 11th, James Hopkins, aged 8 years, 6 months.

New Embroideries.

Brouigan, John Clapp, Amos Clapp, Amos
Converse, Cyrus
Crane, Charles T.
Chaill, N. U.
Chapman, Jonas W.
Coombs, T. C.
Carroll, Margarett
Fose, Patrick
Foss, Stephen
Flamberger, Joseph
Fowle, Keziah
Gurney, David
Goodwin, B. S. Dr,
Grant, Mary Mrs. Grant, Mary Mrs. Hamberger, Joseph Hood, Thomas

Julia Stafford, John 2
, Thomas ngs, John Sullivan, Catherina ngs, John Stover, Gilbert S. Smith, Margaret Smiley, R. E. Stours, Mrs. Martha A. Sutherland, Thomas C. Staniels, Rufus P. Tilton, Chauneey B. Wray, Andrew White, Margarett. where calling for Letters on this List will Lintloss, Matilda,

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adTin Roofing done in a faithful r, anner and warranted.
the B. R. WillELLOCK,
tton So. Reading, May 9th, 1756
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PW BOOKS.—The Subscriner has received the following new books, just issued from the press; Colomba 1—A Corsican Tale, 75.
Remice:—A Novel, 75.
The Bunshy Papers:—Irish Echoes—Illustrated, 1.99.
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War in Kansas,
Prescott's Complete Historics,11 vols.1.75 per.vol.
The Panorama, Whittier,
may 17

JOHN J. PIPPY.

UPHOLSTERY!

THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of UP-HOLSTERY WORK, in the best manner and at short notice. Hair matrices product of the Woburn, May 17, 1856.

Medical Notice. Samuel A. Toothaker, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

W. M. P. - - Attention! ive prompt attention. Willmir gton, April 17th, 1856. tf

Notice.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

ABIJAH THOMPSON,
J. B. WINN,
J. P. CONVERSE,
CHARLES CHOATE,
Gas Light Co.

Useful Books.

LL, persons having a garden or piece of land to cul-vate should consult standard works on Gardeni fruit growing, such as-chencks Gardener's Text Book,

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Woburn, May 15th 1856.

Black Silks.

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Thave removed my place of husiness to the NEW IS FORE facing the Common, where I shall be pleased to see my patrons and friends. I shall continue to keep a general assortment of PROVISIONS and GROCE RIES on band. I take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, for the liberal patronage they have given me, and hope to mental patronage they have given me, an Woburn, May 10th, 1856.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and tes-WILLIAM WINN, late of Woburn,

WILLIAM WINN, Exceutor.

AUCTION SALES.

POSTPONED SALE. Note and Mortgage at Auction. origing given by Jane H. Parks to Stephen Nichols, cure the payment of \$780, and interest, dated, Junth, 1851.

Stephen Nichols, Adm'r.

North Woburn, May 17th, '56. Wm. WINN, Auc'r.

REAL AND PERSONAL Estate at. AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on MON premises, situated in Woburn on Beach st. formerly owned by Mr. Daniel Cummings. The buildings consist of a large two-story house with L., woodshed and Barn, with cellars under the same, all having been built within the last three years. There is about two acres of excellent land attached to said buildings, in a high stars of cultivation, and about 200 fruit trees. Peaches, &c., there are two never faining wells of water attached to the premises. This is as pleasant a situation as there is in the town of Woburn. The buildings are of the very best materials and the work done in the most thorough manner.

Also, the following articles of Personal Property, viz. I Horse, I Cow, 2 Shoats, I covered Wagon and Harness, I Sleigh, shout 5 cords of Manure, lot Farming Tools, &c., begieher with other articles not mentioned. Also, but of Slose stock, Lasts, Patterns, rights and letts, and straight Lasts, acc.

The site will commonce at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day with the Personal Property, and at 4 o'clock, P. M., the above mentioned Real Estate will be offered at auction.

By order of William Cummissis.

Wobura, May 8, 756.

Wm. WINN, Auctioneer. MRS. HASLAM, is daily receiving fresh Oylif the above day should be stormy, the sale will be on
at the Wost as Book Stork.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sa e by the hundred the next fair day, at the same hour.

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A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

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HATS & CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &C., OIL CLOTH AND RUBBER

CLOTHING, CONSTANTLY ON HAND BY J. W. HAMMOND, Lyceum Building, Woburn.

WOBURN, May 10, 1856 .- 3m. BLACK SILKS. JUST received, a fine assertment of figured, watered and plain black silks, for sale very low, at WM, WOODBURY'S,

BRIDGEWATER PAINT.

OR Wood, Brick and Iron Buildings, Steam and Canal Brats, Railrond Cars, &c., &c., Or, for all kinds of work above and under vater. Perfectly spark and clinder proof on roofs of Houses, decks of Steamers, Railroad and other bridges.

New York, Dec. 24th, 1855.

We have examined this Paint chemically and pronounce it to be one of those pigments that forms: chexical unity with Linseed Oil; that is, that the oi and the pigment unite and form a durable compound. This is not the case with many paints mow in use Lence their short duration when exposed to moisture light and hem.

Respectfully submitted,
QUARTERMAN & SON, Painters and Chemists,
114 John Street, New York,
The paint is put up dry in barrels of 200 and 400 lbs,
For sale by the agents, JOHN G. NEIL & CO, 73
Water street, 'oston and at the Company's Depot 90
Water Street, New York, 6m

Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE Petition of John Johnson, jr. and John Flanders, of Wobern, in the County of Middlesex, guardians of SAMUEL B. CUTTER, of said Wobern, as the premises, or to William Winn. Jr. Burlington, March 20th, 1856.

Burlington, March 20th, 1856.

House for Sale.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Judge Probate. Copy, Attest, A. PRESCOTT, Register.

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J. W. Hammond,

CLOTHTING and FURNISHING GOODS to better meet the wants of Woburn and vicinity,

LYCEUM BUILDING,

where he will be happy to show a better selec Ready-made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS,

mellas, etc., than was ever offe in Weburn, and at Prices that will suit the most economical.

Fire Insurance.

OST. Between Hayward's Coal-yard and the Post Office, a small sum of Money. The person who was seen to pick it up, will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

Watches! Watches!! WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or ex changed at low prices. Curite Double Silver Plated Spoons, the best in the market.

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POCKET KNIVES.

A SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kinds and patterns, has just been received and is offered breale, at low prices, by the subscriber. WM. M. WESTON. April 12, '56.

rials, at 40 cents a volume, for sale at the Woburn ook Store.

Feb. 2. JOHN J. PIPPY. TOYS! TOYS!!

ARGE selection of Toys and Faucy Goods just ened, and additional supplies received weekly WOBURN BOOK STORE, New Carpeting. J UST received, new styles Woolen Carpetings, Bockings, &c., at W. WOODBERRY'S Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

राष्ट्र दिन्द्र R OOMS to let in the House on the corner of Main street and Ockley Court. Apply to charl 26 tf CHARLES FLAGG. REAL ESTATE.

Insurance will be effected in good stock or mutual Companies, by E. HINKLEY. T. J. Powers, Deputy Sheriff, has his office a the above place.
Woburn, Feb. 1855.

Trunks, Valises, Capret Bags, Real Estate For Sale !! THE Subscriber, wishing to dispose of his Real Estate in WOHURN, offers the following property for sale on very liberal terms:—

A tate in WOHERN, offers the following property for sale on very Bheral terms:—

THE DWELLING HOUSE

now occupied by him, situated in Central Square, at the junction of Wyman and Lowell Sts., with about 5 acres i excellent land, covered with valuable Trees Shrubbery, Grapery, &c. A part or whole of the land, will be sold, to suit purchasers.

So called, situated on the corner of Franklin Street and the new street to Burlington, consisting of a good Dwelli g house, and about 1 of an acre of land, covered with thrifty fruit trees; but a few rods from the Branch Depot. Also, Half an Acre of Land, on Franklin Avenue, near Mr. Sammel K. Parker's house, and but a few rods from Main street.

27 For terms and further particulars, enquire of Hon. Bowen Buckman, or F. L. Converce, Esq. 100.

STEPHEN CUTTER.

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 14 ACRES OF LAND, situ Acres of LAND, situ Acres of LAND, situ Acres of Land Acres of Land Acres of Modern, I and Acres of Modern and Mowing Land. The above offers a fine chance for any one wishing to avail themelves of a good tract of Land for farming purposes.

For particulars enquire of J. C. BRACKET. Woburn, April 12, '56.—2m* Real Estate Notice.

PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estate for vale the ensuing season, can have their business a tended to on application to the subscriber, who wi

Woburn, March 29, '56. LUKE FOWLE.

House to Let in Bulington.

House for Sale. A DWELLING HOUSE near Centre A Square, Woburn, 1) story, with four room instity and closets. About 3 years old, well painted at a good condition. With about 7 000 feet of Land; a good well of water, pump and out nouses. The Largest well of water, pump and out nouses. gsoft well of water, pump and out 7 000 feet of Land, has 14 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of off mittrees. For further information enquire of Woburn, March 15, 1856.—amout.

House to Let. A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L Mill. A and out Houses, to Let, on Pleasants with about 15,000 feet of LAND, within 10 sit walk of the Depot. Containing 4 names, with partial closers, on first floor; 4 good lodging rooms, lathes presents on second floor; and recent is also

For Sale in Woburn. A COTFAGE House three years old, with above 5000 feet of land, 22X32 feet, three rooms on fir floor, viz. Parlor, Sitting-room and Nursery. 2d floothree good sized lodging rooms; with basement Kitch pantry, store-room and cellar. Situated on Main stree

For Sale or to Let. 80

In Weburn Centre, a modern built two-story house containing 10 rooms, with 6000 feet of Land and a variety of fruit trees, with a small stable on the premises. This estate is situated on Bennett Street, within three minutes walk of the Depot, Churches, and Schools, and will be solid cheap on easy terms of payment, or let on reasonable terms. Enquire of DAVID REED, on he premises.

House in Woburn Centre. POR SALE, a new two story HOUSE, containing rooms besides the attic, with 11,600 feet of land more if wanted; pleasantly sinated, and within winimites walk of the Depot, Churches and Schools. In quire of the subscriber on the premises.

Weburn March 8, 26, -16.

Woburn, March 8, 256,-tf. House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.
A. H. HAYWARD Cottage House and Land for Sale. Pastry, Flowers, &c. FOR SALE IN NORTH WORLEN, COL. 19 COTTAGE HOUSE, COL. 19 COTTAGE HOUSE wood shed; a small garden, with 8 closets, and a wood shed; a small garden, with a variety of fmit and a wever failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday or Saturday of Hunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street, Boston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.

ALBERT RICHARDSON.

HOUSE FOR SALE. OFFICE OF THE MUTLAL FIRE INS. CO., Corrections, March 15, 1856.

M. R. E. HINKLEY, of Woburn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity, Col. L. Thompson having recigned.

J. G. FULLER, See'y.

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J. G. FULLER, See'y.

> A CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem stre WM. FLANDERS Weburn. March 15th, 1856.—tf. TERD BIRCH.

> FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

BOODES? MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store MAIN STREET. MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment
NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

> LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dess and St aw Hats, Ribbons Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery.

Hiawatha THOSE not prepared for the approaching damp walking, will call for their Rubbers at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Corner of Main & Railroad Streets.

February 2, 1855.

South Reading Advertisements.

Dry Goods.

Main Street, South Reading, May 10th, 185

CHARLES E. LOCKE, Druggist and Apothecary,

Main Street, South Reading.

H AVING sought out the Drig and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norross, Incompeted the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOILET, FANCY GOODS, &c, tinding every article usually kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest cash prices.

Patent Medicines.—C. E. L. will keep on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the y on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day, t complete assortment of Perfumery, Cooking Extr Soap, Hair Pyes, Confectionary, and an endless q many of miscellaneous articles. y of missentaneous Affices.

Also — Excellent COOL SODA, with Syrups of al inds, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

South Realing, May 10th, 1853.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

DeLaines,
Prints,
Wool Plaids,
Delleige's,
Ocsan Plaid Dresses,
Ocsan be found Domesties, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen Goods. Hoslery, Gloves, Lace Goods and Embroideries. Carpeting and Paper Hangings. Feb. 9. FRANCIS F. WADE.

SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE HE subscriber would inform the public that he had taken the store on Mechanic street, recently occupied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good assortment of

Household Furniture, sich he will sell as low as can be purchased in Bos t, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assort ent of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts

South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856. WM. H. BROWN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Propert alesroom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Streen South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855.

SOUTH READING Tailoring Establishment.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, dapted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, all of good material and well-made, which will be sold at he lowest cash prices. Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time-speci-led. South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

JOHN DAY. LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
On Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roun nev. 25 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS H AS recently commenced business in his old sta ill constantly be found a large and varied assortment (WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the est quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to is stook, and will supely families with their Graceries.

Winchester Advertisements. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

WATCHS, CLOCKS, JEWLRY SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY, Manufactured and made to order. Having had an experience of twenty-five years in this ind of business, he flatters himself that he can supply usem with as good articles of the kinds mentioned, and as low, if not lower prices, than they can be obtained

n the City.
ounpt personal attention will be paid to the cleaning
repairing of Watches, Clocks and all other articles
tis branch of business. Patronage is respectfully so TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854 Coal! Coal! THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam eagines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO.

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

MIDDLESEX SS. MIDDLESEX SS.

TAKEN on execution and to be sold at public Auction, at the office of the subscriber, on Main Street, Woburn Ceatre, on the thirty-first day of May next, at six o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equify that William J. Baker, late of Woburn, had on the first day of September, A. D. 1855, the day when the same was attached on the original writ, or now has, to redeam the following described Real Estate:—A lot of Land, situated on Bennett Street, in Woburn aforesaid, being the premises that is described in a Mortagaee Deed from said Baker to Abijah Thompson, recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds for said County; a more particular description of which, with the encumberance thereon, will be given at the time and place of sale.

Paper Hangings.

N EW Patterns, direct from the manufacturers, for sale by

W. WOODHERRY.

North Weburn, Mass, Mark 29, 1856.

Reading Advertisements.

WOOD PUMPS.

MANUFACTURERS of Common Wood Pumps, with wood or Iron trimmines; wood aqueducts, pumps without pipe; patent lined leads with pipe area.

The above sheerings and Promeins set and repaired. Pipes laid for aqueducts and Plumbing of all descriptions done to order.

The above subscriber and Pinness, that the write years experience the burness, that thereby the property of the property described by the property of th

GUNNISON & MANN, READING, STONEHAM AND BUSTON

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectorat, Wistar's Bulsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's Sarasparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodbaards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atreood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies;—Mu mal Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual. at Haverhill. Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of naturatice, such as surrendering policies, transmitting seessments, &c., &c.

WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams'Pump establishment at Wilmington, and are manufacturing these celebrated Pumps, at Carter's Steam Mill, Reading. We have added some new improvements which makes them the best Pumps now in use. We can fill all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant very pump to give satisfaction, p. P. S. PINKHAM.

have sold out my Stove Business to Messrs Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Joh Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

FIRSTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

Stoneham Advertisements. SAMUEL TIDD,

STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms. Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855 Fashionable Dry Goods,

DRY GOODS.

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

May 19, '55, tf. JESSE CURTIS,

MORE BOUNTY LANDS. DY the Act of Congress, passed March 3, 1855, at ficers, soldiers and scamen who have served

cash for warrants.

X.B.—We have faithful and experienced Agents in Washington, and we make no charge in any case unless we obtain the land.

PARLOR GRATES, REGISTERS AND VENTILATORS, PARLOR, OFFICE AND COOK STOVES, &c. Fletcher's Boots.

TENTS' Don le Calf Boots,

"Heavy"
"Just received le AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Nevember 24.- tf.

WOBURN LAUNDRY. A Laundry in Woburn.

Having had several years' experience, they feel con-dent that they can give sa isfaction to all who may fa-or them with a call.

Gilice at J. W. Hammond's store, Main Street, where i orders may be left and will receive prompt and careul attention.
Pamilies, by leaving their orders at Mr. Hammond's, an have their clothes sent for and returned.
M. M. GREELY.
M. A. STONE.
Woburn, March 15, 1856.—6m.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS

for Cotton Dealers. Those links have obtained a reputation throughout the United States, that no other links have ever acquired. The basis of their excellence rests

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBURN.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of North Wohner and vicinity, that fie has recently fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James P. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he intends to keep a good assortment of We India Good and Groceries, Tin and Wooden Ware, Dry and Fancy Goods,

ines, Perfumery, &c., &c. LOWEST CASH PRICES,

Gents Furnishing Goods, Medic-

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Successors to J. C. Spalding.

READING, STONEHAM AND BISTON
EXPRESS.

All -rders left at the Depot, Reading: Alles, Rowe and Son's Store, Storeham: and 41 North Market St., Boston,
WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

M. P. GUNNISON.

MYSTIC HALL SEMINARY.

POR YOUNG LADIES.

WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

OF Five miles from Beston. LG

TEN PEACHERS.

of first ability are employed in this echool; af
fording facilities for a thorough English education, with Latin, Greek, the modern polite lanland the modern polite lands of painting.

Reven kinds of painting.

Adds to physical education to the found in Cafethenies,
Dancing, a Gymnasium, Bowling Alley, (strictly private) evening in Mysic River, (sall, horsebasek riding,
&c. Well trained saddle horses belong to the Seminary.

For particular address the Practicals,

Mrs. THOMAS P. SMITH.

References to Hor., Bohert C. Wightens, Boston.

Bibles, Testaments, &c A GOOD selection of Family and Pocket BIBLES and TESTAMENTS, Watts and Select and Christian Hymns. The Psalmist, Barne's Notes, Ques-tion Books, &c., will always be found at the Woburn Book Store. Any of the Religious Societies publications not on and will be furbished at short notice.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of the constantly of the constan

October 27, tt

DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

TAS removed her Millinery from North Woburn, to Woburn Centre, second doer north of the Deport, where she now offices, to the Ladies of this place and New and Fashionable Stock of Millinery Goods, Bonnets, Caps, Hats, &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store of at Description of Street, Street W. WOODBERRY'S.

RANGES & FURNACES! O UR Furnaces and Ranges have now been thorough-ly put to the test during three years past, and we are constantly receiving in their tavor the highest testi monials from all parts of the country. For heating and cooking purposes, they will be found an article both of utility and convenience—the improve-

JOHN SPENCE & SONS, Nos. 43 45 & 47 North st., Corner of Blackstone st., BOSTON. WM P TENNY, & CO,
RAILROAD HALL HAYMARKET SQUARE,
BOSTON,

I'ave now in store, and will be constantly reveiving
throughout the season, from the principal and best
manufacturers in England and America, xvxxx

DESCRIPTION OF

CALIPITES. VELVET TAPESTRY,

BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, Brussels, Three-Ply and Kidderminster, Painted Carpets, Bockings, Mattings, Rugs, &c., Comprising a very large assortment, all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

KEEP COOL. CUMMER will soon be upon us and we mus' find the Condst economical method of keeping our earthles in a cool and wholesome state during warm weather, and to do this you must buy one of

Schooley's Impoved Patent Enoberegingen Manufactured by S. Harnden, Reading, Mass., and for sale at WM. WOODBURY'S Store, opposite the Post Office, Woburn. Office, Woburn.
3:7 Gentlemen, please call and examine for yearselves.
March 28.

THE PLACE TO BUY Paper Hangings!!

HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c. he stock of papers consists of the best quality of IOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON

OF FRENCH 4 AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, all of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices. JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn Book Store.

Special Notices.

Republican Meeting. AN adjourned meeting of the citizens of Woburn "without regard to past political differences or divisions, who were opposed to the repeal of the Missouri comand who now oppose the policy of the present tration and the extension of Slavery into the es, and who are in favor of the immediate ad-

DIED.

Bodge, S. J.

Bosworth, Fannie C.

Buckman, Charles
Brouigan, John
Clapp. Ames McDonald, James 2 McShane, Patrick More, John McGill, Charles

Hanscom, Hannah T. Rider, The Higgins, Thomas Hood, Julia Stevens, M Stafford, L

Mail arrives at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. Closes at 7 A. M. and 12.30 M. A. E. THOMPSON, Post Master.

THE TAN IN THE STREET."

There's a wail in the mansion,
A tear and a sigh,
And the car and the cart
Go noislessly by.
Tread lightly—tread softly—
Still the noise of your feet—
For death is ab nt us—
"There's tan in the street,"

Is she weeping that mother,

As she tooks on her boy, Sees the eye cold and dying Sc. late lit with joy?

Ah, Mether! in heaven

Thy darling thou'lt meet— hough aching thy heart now, For "there's tan in the street."

Is he bowed down, that strong man

Her soul is in glory In a sainted retreat,

hough her corpse is beside thee, And "there's tan in the street."

As we plod along daily

Or the warning that's found In "the tan in the street."

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1850. Stiles, Everett, son of Isreal and Catherine, a 4 yrs. 7 mos. d Sept. 22. Pearsons, Susanna, wife of Moses, a 65 yrs. d

Sept. 23.

Grant, Etbridge W. son of Daniel and Mary,
a 2 yrs. d Sept. 24.

Hosmer, Nancy, wid of Christopher P.a 60 yrs.

Hosmer, Sancy, wid of Christopher P.a 60 yrs.

1 yr. 4 mos. 2 days, d Oct. S.

Beers, Angeline, d John B. and Hannah, a 20
yrs, d Oct. 20.

Theyer, John, son of James T. and Hannah, a

42 yrs. d Oct. 25.
Pettingill, Sarah, d Samuel and Mary, a 6 m.

Soid in Wobum by J. J. Pippy, E. E. Cooper and E. Trill Winchester, Dr. Youngman.

25.
Hinsha, wife of Mathew, d Nov. 29.
Wadleigh, Sarah G. a 30 yrs. d Nov. 30.
Wyman, Esther, wife of Nathau, a 61 yrs. 8 mos. 15 days d Dec. 1. Kelly, Mary A. wife of Joseph, d December Connely, Francis, a 11 mos. 15 days, d Feb.

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Kirk, Elward D. son of John and Maria B. a
1 mo. 7 days. d Jan. 1.

Bowen, Nancy H. wid. Sylvanus, a 61 yrs. d
Jan. 14.

Cook, Harriet, wife of Levi, a 21 yrs. 5 mos.

d Jan. 19.
Whittum, Ann E. d Moses and Sarah, a 5 yrs H AS dis 5 mos. d Feb. 1.

Tay, Lora S. wife of Cyrus, a 23 yrs. d Feb.

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yrs. 19 mos. d June 11.

McDonald, Margaret, a 28 yrs. d June 15.

Nichols, Mary, d William and Pamelia, a 2 y

Richie, James, son of James and Mary, a 1 Res

Thistle, Sarah, a 18 yrs. d June 23.
Wade, Oliver, son of James and Mary, a 38 yrs. d June 23.
Saily, Daniel, son of Jonathan and Mary, a 76 yrs. d June 24.

Hines, Levis, wile of Ambrose, a 43 yrs. d June 29.

Skinner, Sarah A. d Jacob and Sarah A. a 4
yrs. 6 mos. d July 20.
Richardson, Chas I. son of John I. and Nancy, a 3 yrs. d July 21.
Butler, Levi A., son of Levi and Lucy, a 2
yrs. d July 22.
Measures, Mary J. wife of Alfred, a 27 yrs. d
July 22.

July 22,
Smith, Elijah H. son Elijah and Maria, a 31
yrs. 7 mos. 18 days, d July 23.
Frothingham, Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, a
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Frazier, Peter. son of Peter and Betsy, a 45 yrs. d Nov. 23.

Turner, Charles A., son of Abel and Charlotte, a 1 mo. 27 days, d Nov. 24.

Cole, Harriet A. d James, a 36 yrs. d Nov. 26.

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Challis, William, son of Gideon and Augusta, a 2 days, d Feb. 8.

Hale, William W. son of Jonas and Hannah, a 1 mo 16 days, d Feb. 18.

Pierce, Theron Gardner, son of Ebenezer L. and Mary, a 1 yr. 7 mos. 10 d Feb. 26.

Usher, John, son of William and Ann, a 28 yrs, d Feb. 25.

Richardson, Jason, son of Jeson and Mary, a 30 yrs, d Feb. 28.

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French, Mary F. d Caleb and Caroline, a 1 yr.

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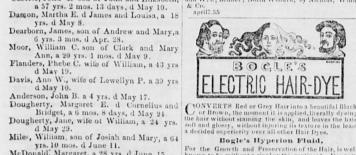
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Skinner, Sarah A. d Jacob and Sarah A. a 4
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Oh, in light heart I cull'd thee

But no more now I wander, C'er wilds of my home, All the friends of those dive, too, Are parrel and gone; But the sweets of thy petals. Lead back to to hour, Love and py bloom'd in clusters Like thee, gentle flower.

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THE TWO NEPHEWS. Compiled from a Physician's Diary-

beat me. Ned said I let her beat me tell the plain truth, I had some suson purpose, but I did not, I may picion of foul play on the part of the
ed not to make much conversation then,
Mark warmly.

out, for he may do with that as he day.

"But it is possible," said Ned. "He not natural to him, and I could see be- keeper in the hall, and she pulled me cital the old man was fearfully moved, asked me once if I meant to make Nan-cy Gates my wife, and I told him yes. I informed him that I found the old out a word of explanation, she went up and caught me by the arm. Ho

this matter. Finally, when he got me ing. all worked up with excitement, he told "Do your best, doctor," the nephew "There, doctor," she said, all an xi- thing possible? me he would cut me out of his will returned, "for it would be sad to have ous with excitement; "I ast raight "It is," I answered. "Perhaps you forever if I made the girl my wife. I him die now."

bore money enough upon its bosom to wished that Thomas Needham had not be did. These two cups were on the Ned simply because he had married buy the fair girl from me, and then he spoken these last words as he did, for side-board with the bearing water and Nency Cites. I felt sure Thomas had bade me leave him. Since I have been they gave me a dark suspicion which I gruel in them. I saw Thomas empty been deceiving you. On the first visit married I have received a note from did not like to hold. I feared that the some stuff out of a little phial into I made I went home with a terrible him, informing me that I should never uncle would be neglected, and that the them. As soon as I could get my fear. I saw the wicked nephew then, cross his threshold again. Now you dark nephew would not he sitate to help mind to work I went and fixed two and from his manner I knew he was

leave his property ? "To Thomas." "Thomas Needham ?"

wealthy. He had been married years same dream once more.

we were engaged in a very lively con- consin I think-of Nancy's father. Of tur course I could not suppose that uncle "Who watched with you during the ward Warland now of our childhood days, and then Ned Mark would let this circumstance so might?" I asked, after the patient had ... Don't mention him. ... beat me. Ned said I let her beat me tell the plain truth, I had some sus-tentive,

uriosity. Every once and a while attendance was required at once. When of the shoulders.

"Ah," he uttered, "have you notic- I asked him what he had been eat- ror-stricken at the fearful revelation, but of your enemy? ed anything out of the way?" ing. He assured me that he had been "No." I told him; "not out of the eating nothing that could have hurt "I never thought any better of him," "And the villain lied to you?" I way, though it may arise from some him. At any rate, I knew that his she said, earnestly. "And only to cried, now fairly excited. stomach was very foul, and I feared think that dear, good Edward should Gates-now Nancy Warland-is the "Well, well," he returned, "it is that his bowels were inflamed. I adhave been turned off for this wretch." child of Arthur Gates. I" "Never mind," I said. "I think all "What—Ar—Arthur

10 State Street, Boston.
119 Nassan Street, New York "But way is it?" I asked in some darkness of his skin was in all proba- old man's lips.

Once he had a brother and sis- His tongue was more inflamed; his "Was it a liquid while the sister had married a man whole body. He informed me that he the woman sand.

"Then of course it must have been this. Your nephew.

Thomas Needham."

was spread out a pretty garden. Nancy uncle could have anything against her, half a pint of thick matter, and in a hour befo

scrapes. And so the afternoon vengeance upon a child of his enemy's most distant relative. However, I releged me to a game of chess, and solved to fathom it if I could, for, to

would start up, and I could see that his well. I found his skin dry and hot, discovered that she disliked the dark me! for I had my suspicions, and I wished the companied of pair in the case of to know if they were correct. So I his head, and so along down on the spinal column. I know it, doctor. "I know it, doctor." "But who told you she was the child

do the rest. Yet you must not let him whose memory you hold such enraity. galls me most. I have loved him - of age, and not such an one as I should things as he pleases, only be careful I was now determined to tell the have ever chosen for a companion. The that nothing from his hands reaches the man all I knew. His own safety de-

Thomas would watch part of the might are more surprised than I was. But simply told him that the earth never When I got away from the house I but I hid myself where I could see all when I knew you had discarded poor

him along over the eternal highway if more cups, just like these on the side- anxious for your death; but I did not "But," said I, "some one must have he could. Yet, as much as I disliked board, and then I came down into the think of this. I only feared then that put him up to this. To whom will he the fellow, I tried to banish these sus- hall and banged away or the front he would try to prevent your recovery door, and pulled the bell-wire. After I had retired to my bed that I ran away, and went up stairs the But the old man was not in a state night, I dreamed a very curious dream. back-way and hid. Pretty soon Tho- to sustain much conversation, and I left I thought that old Mark Nee Tham had mas came out and went down stairs to him, promising to call again on the "I did not know that Thomas had engaged a new physician and that I de see what was at the door; and there I morning of the next day, tected that physician giving a deadly slipped in and carried my two cups of Soon the next morning I called, and poison for medicine. I caught the doe- gruel and barley-water. and having found old Mirk Needham in his tor's hand, and as he turned his face placed them just where the others were greatarm-chair. towards me I beheld the features of the I caught these up and hurried out. But "Doctor," he said, as soon as I had for I did not wish to express sus- dark nephew! I awoke, and felt glad I did n't leave my post even then. In taken a seat, "here is a letter I received picions that might be unfounded. Mark that it was only a dream. Then I went half an hour afterwards the old man an hour ago, Will you read it?"

Needham was an old man, and very asleep again, and dreamed the very waked up and wanted some drink.—

I took the note, and read as follows Then Thomas took the cup of barley-

"What was in the phial ?" I asked.

ter, both of whom were dead. The skin more hot; his pulse small and "He had to knock on the phial with this time brother had left a child named Thomas hard, and pains shooting through his his finger to make the stuff run out.

I then asked the woman to bring me Was it strange that my dream should a shovel full of hot coals. She have come back to my mind then? It ducted me to another room, and the Warland, had got married and settled loved him the best; and I was not a did come-and with a strange force, coals were soon brought. Then I starportunity 1 little surprised to learn that his uncle too. I administered a quick emetic, red up the contents of one of the curps But I hoped to understand it then informed him that I must use the burning coals, a whitish vapor a rose stomach pump. He bade me use any which gave us the smell of garlick.

it was quite late one I left the thing that would relieve him of the rich and strong! Of course I k new as pure and noble as her face was fair young couple, and it was a long while dreadful pain he suffered. I adjusted that we had arsenic - and in a Large and lovely. I found Ned domiciled in after I retired to my bed before I slept, the pump, and having placed him in a quantity, too! I bade the worman love of a cottage, over the front door I called to mind the sweet face of Nan- proper position I introduced the flexi- keep the cup very carefully and the era I ble tube, and then commenced the work. went up to the old man's chamber .--

met me at the door, and with a joy-ous smile she gave me her hand and been a deadly feud between him and a been a deadly feud between him and a nic! I removed all I could thus, and and able to sit up in bed. His pulse conducted me to the neat little parlor certain Benjamin Gates, and that this then I prepared the best antidote I had was weak but regular. The heat was where the perfume of roses fairly bur- hatred had run so high that Gates had at hand, and having called the old gone from his skin, and have tong ue fairy wife tripped away after her hus- despise Mark Needham, and that they and gruel of the same. When this in a day or two, and timen we entered

would a viper. And this Benjamin of it, and determined to remain by un- "Uncle Mark," said I. as soon as I -a second til I could know how the result would could bring the matter in without seeming to reach far after it, . There is Ed-

before the game was half through 1 It was about a week after my first and I called the old housekeeper out. "I have looked at his wife." I found that I had more than my match.
One thing I had noticed which puzzled call to go and visit Mark Needham. He uncle, is he not?" I said to her. another woman in the land that could

mes of Real and Personal Estate attended to on red Ned would fall into a fit of moody I reached the house I found the old I could easily interpret the motion; sir. She is the child of my most deadthought, and when I spoke to him, he man in his bed, and looking quite unand by a very few careful questions I ly enemy, and has been thereby the careful

cheerfulness cost him an effort. I was and his pulse fluttering, his tongue nephew very much, and that she had "What?" I cried, now suspections determined to know what this meant very much inflamed, but not yet coated, reasons for so doing. I then knew that the truth. "Nancy Warland taught for I had my suspicions, and I wished He complained of pain in the back of I might trust her, and having obtained to curse you? Who told you this

my friends, for they must all know it simple sedative and having given di. may come out right yet. If you can "Aye," I added, as the old man some day. My uncle Mark has made rections for applying a hot bath to the contrive that Thomas shall administer stammered in his wonder, -- the child of a new will, and cut me off without a surface, I took my leave, promising to no more medicine to his uncle between Arthur Gates : and she as bardly a repenny. It is not the money I care a- call again on the morning of the next now and to-morrow at this time I can lative of the Benjamin Castes against

pleases; though I will own that I As I descended the stairs I met suspect, for in order to prove the wick- "Then Thomas must be a been suits Newspaper Advertising Agents, Are the agents for the Meddless Journal, and are autorising to receive Advertising and Fasternations and Fasternations.

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Then he told me I should not. Of man very sick, and that the utmost into another room, and when she re- was pale as death, and his eyes seemed course I could accept no dictation in care would be necessary in his nurse turned she had two tea-cups in her half starting from his head.

"My God, sir!" he gasped, "is this

Then through some kind of neg

wealthy. He had been married years before, but his wife died young without children; so Mark grew old with out children; so Mark grew old with out children. Then Thomas took the cup of Dartey water, and stirred it up well, and gave and I am aware you won't want to see to him!"

"What was in the phial?" I asked.

was detected?" I asked, as I finished

"He overheard a conversation bebrielden in the entry, and Thomas was that you told me, about the poison and drew up from his stomach about Thomas had gone out about half an feared a dark seene when I came to foolish-very; but I can make it all up now. I wish you would send Ned to

patient to take, and then posted off

est, of his cousin Thomas. However, Ned promised to go and

cored it was not until the week following that I found time to call upon Uncle Mark again. This time I found him happy and cheerful, and a tear of jey stood in his eye as he told me that

Time passed on, and somewhere a bout a year after the events I have recorded a Paris paper announced the cleath of Thomas Needham. Some pa pers were described which were found a pon his person, and we knew that the

when this cloud had passed away. --eat long since I paid them a visit. I Not long since I paid them a visit. I to-stand U nele Mark playing with Ned's child, and it puzzles me to tell which I mighed the most like a child.

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The most hote-worthy political event | Escape. - A man living at East Woof the past week is the delivery of a burn named Amos Cowdray, was arspeech, in the Senate, by Hon. Chas. Sumner, on the affairs of Kansas. It is the ablest speech yet delivered on the subject, and without being undignified is perhaps the most argumentative, bold, forcible, pungent and severe ever uttered on the floor of the United States Senate. The border ruffians, their ringleaders and agents are fairly impaled by the force of his truthfalness, reasoning and withering sarcasm, while the Free State men, and

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they will not seperate until after the first of June, and for aught that now appears, we shall be burdened with their very distinguished companionship until the Fourth of July.

That never-ending question the Central description of the form of July.

American imbregits is still the foremost point.

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Lave makes me feel dizzy.
Lake sugar and brandy.
My vision istreeting—
My brains are all arraing—
And the sweet cream of feeling,
Le curriled by learning:
For my heart neath my jacket,
Is up and down jumping,
And weeps such a racket,
Whi its thimping and humping.
Of show me one smile—'Its my last supplication!
I crave nothing further—'Its my last supplication!
Of them I'm will be my salvation!

I crave nothing further—twill be my salvation!

O! Jenny, I'm worstrd.

Ife I ii sil over!

I'm done up and bursted.

A broken down lover!

The joys of my bosom

Have cut slick and vanished;

I know'd I shorth i loose 'ein,

When my true love you banished;

The world has grown drarry,

In salvation of sarraw;

Of life I'm weary,

What I wish that tomorrow

Would dawn on my grave in that peace-giving v.

Where I'd care not for you, nor far Susan nor Sal

I know 'tie's sin to...

I know his a sin to—
But I'm bent on the notion—
Pil throw myself into
The deep briny oceas,
Where the irrid cels and cat-fish
On my body shall riot,
And flemders and flatish
Select me for diet;
There soundly Pil slumber,
Benesth the rough billow,
And crabs without number,
Shalt cast of errors without

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DEATHS CONTINUED.

1851.

Kirk, Oscar son of John and Maria B. a 1 yr knows not of.

Carroll, Ann Maria, d Edward and Hannah,
a 2 days d Sept. 10.

Linscott, Albern L. son of Josiah and Mary,
a 1 yr. d Sept. 23.

Richardson, Junius, son of Barnabas and
Rebekah, a 83 yrs. d Sept. 22.
Rich, Albert L. son of Isaac N. and Naney,
a 4 yrs. 1 mo. d Sept. 25.

Murry, Patrick, son of George and Catharine
a 17 yrs. 8 mos. d Sept. 20.

Edwin, P. W. a 4 mos 19 days, died October
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Turner, Harriet T. d of Abel and Charlotte, a 3 yrs. 4 mos. d Oct. 30.

Caldwell, Newton, son of Flijah and Eliza, a 20 yrs. 8 mos. d Nov. 2.

Leath, Charlotte E. d of William and Charlotte, a 4 yrs. 7 mos. d Nov. 5.

Flagz, Mary, d John and Mary, a 49 yrs. d Nov. 10.

Nov. 19.
Dougherty, Bridget, d of John and Margare a 7 mos. 21 days, d Nov 21. Hunt, Nahum jr., son of Nathan and Sarah, a 30 yrs. d Bec. 12.

Barret, James F., son of Jonas P. and Sally, a 45 yrs. d Dec. 14.

Horton, Sparrow, son of Cushing and Abi-gail, a 59 yrs. d Dec. 22.

ays d Jan. 3 , Mary L. d of Thomas and Mary, a ay, d Jan. 11.

1, son of Jonathan and Sally, a 11

3 days d Feb 12.

iii, John, son of John and Cecelia,

iiii, John, son of John and Cecelia,

Ross, d Feb, 18.

Emma S. d of John and Sylvania,

I. S. Snew d Feb, 19.

Chestins, a 3 mos, d June 20.

Siles, Isreal, son of Elijah and Tepithy, a 37
yrs, d July 2.

Fuller, Willis A, son of Edwin and Chrissa,
a 2 yrs, 11 mos d July 2.

Higgins, William, son of William and Ann, a
35 yrs, d July 12.

Whittum, George R, son of Moses and Sarah
a 1 yr; 2 mos, 11 days d July 29.

Jones, Moses F, son of Charles and Clarissa,
a 2 mos 24 days d July 29.

Buckman, Jane, wife of Joseph, a 25 yrs, d
June 30.

Prince, Joei I, son of Lois and Mary, a 23
yrs, d June 27.

Beagley, Edwin L, son of Joseph and Eliza,
3 yrs, d Aug. 9.

Gaisheal, Ann, d of Micheal and Mary, a 4
days, d Aug. 12.

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days d Aug. 12.
Herriman, Ruel B. a 19 yrs. d Aug. 19.
Hari, Framers A. dof Abrather and Sounia J
a 1 yr. 3 mos. 8 days. d Aug. 20.
Kelly, Charles E. son of Joseph and Mary
Ann, a 4 yrs. 4 mos.9 days d Aug. 26.
Marvin, Emily, dof Stephen R. and Saran,
a 1 mo. 21 days d Aug. 26.
Sonrel, Jane Louisa, d of Antoine and Louise, a 2 yrs. 6 mos. d Aug. 26.
Kimball, Thomas W. son of Erra and Lydia,
a 38 yrs d Aug. 20.
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Restless mortals, young and thoughtless,
Thoughtful mortals, old and weary,
All alike in swiftness onward;
And we all must shortly en.er
That dread bourne from whence the traw
Never more to earth returneth.
Like the yellow leaves of autumn.
When the blighting frost has chilled thet
And the cold wind passes o'er them,
All around us friends are falling,
Those we love and those who love us: Those we love and those who love us; Those we love and those who love us;
Smitten in their bloom and beauty,
'Mid life's pleasures and its duties,
By disease and by disaster.
Stricken down when in their pathway
Hope's bright flowers bloom the brightest
Stricken down when life seems dearest,
And to us they seem the lovliest.
And we miss the sweet-toned music
Of their yorses and the sumpline Of their voices, and the sunshine Of their smiles, that erst did gladden

Of their smiles, that erst did gladden Hearts that now are bowed is sorrow.

Strength we crave, O Hevenly Father!

Strength to bear the great affictions,
And the many lesser sorrows,
That each day across our life-path,
Bast their dark and gloomy shadows,
Evening from our hearts, the sumpline Forcing from our hearts the sunshin-That Thy smile alone can paintthere In bright, never fading colors. And above all else, kind Father, And above all else, kind Father, Give us strength—for much we need it— As we journey, erring mottals, Through this world of great temptation, So to live that when the summons Come for us'to cross death's Jorden, We may breast its surging billows, With the sweet assurance given us That thy arm is underneath us, To support us and sustain us, And on wings of love to bear us Upward to our home in Heaven.

Selected Tale.

An Adventure on the Levant.

The hero, or rather victim, of the following thrilling adventure was a fellow passenger of mine in my homeward-bound voyage during the year steamer chanced to be lying at anchor been small indeed, few liking to quit 1850. A Greek by birth, though a in a port in the Levant, and having at the protection of their comfortable Frenchman at heart, by education and that time, a sister living at the city adnaturalization, he disclosed to me a specimen of the atrocities sometimes and in the Greek artillery, to her house of a friend; and in the Greek artillery, to her house of a friend; and in mediately. I was perfectly paralyzed. He told me, with assumed sterning active the first and in the Greek artillery, to her house of a friend; and no sooner had I passed the thouse of a friend; and no sooner had I passed the thouse of a friend; and the first article of a friend; and the friend; and the first article of a friend; and the first article specimen of the atrocities sometimes and in the Greek artillery, to her house I had arrived almost within hail of the specimen of the atrocities sometimes. The rest is soon told. Bruised and ness, that I had been recognized as a maimed as I was, I early next day respecimen of the atrocities sometimes perpetuated by a set of free-booters, in it was my custom to repair on all liber-half way houses before alluded to; then, notorious robber and brigand, who had paired to the French consul. the guise and under the protection of ty days, or on other occasions when for the first time, through the gloom long baffled pursuit, and that I only first refused an interview; the guise and under the protection of the day's work was over, and I could that surrounded me I discerned the cachanged that coffee-shop for a dunction of the day's work was over, and I could that surrounded me I discerned the cachanged that coffee-shop for a dunction of the day's work was over, and use at length shown into this bed-room. He chose to doubt their official positions as gens d arms obtain permission to leave the vessel forms of several closely-muffled figures gen and the galleys for life. It was my word. I told him that the French possessed of the very best certificates for a few hours in the evening. I sel- moving apparently in the same direction vain for me to expostulate; menaces war steamer would soon settle that possessed of the very best certificates from gentlemen holding high rank in the French naval service, as also from the British consul-general on the coast of Barbary, testifying to his general good conduct, sobriety, and truthful. ness, I might have been inclined to consider the whole affair as a fabrication for the ripling waves and the consider the whole affair as a fabrication for the ripling waves and the consider the whole affair as a fabrication for the ripling waves and the consider the whole affair as a fabrication for the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves and the consideration for the ripling waves are the ripling waves are the ripling waves are the ripling waves are the ri tion designed to excite sympathy and music of the Mediterranean zephyrs.— voy, and quickening my pace, was soon No man could have felt happier than I along side of the strangers. After excite sympathy and No man could have felt happier than I along side of the strangers. After excite mode, and the now ordered two of his men to set the conditional sympathy and strangers. After excite sympathy and strangers are underpaid, compession for his sufferings. But No man could have felt happier than I along side of the strangers. After ex-I watched the face of the sun-burned Athenian as it glowed with the feelings

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The forced to submit tamely to this paintum operation; and the moment I was rendered inquired if their destination was the dered inoffensive, the miscreant seized show the reader the advantages be encountered. of indignation at the recital of the asmall sum of money, which I felt a same as mine, and was answered in the scabbard of his sword, and beat joys in this country, compared with WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS. of indignation at the lead and shoulders in a those where the official guardians of WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'cl.ck, a.m., and Boston at 2 o'clock, p. in. Offices in Woburn a E. Trull's and Wm. Woodberry's stores in Wm. Woodberry's stores in the features and dress of my large and indefatigable labor. My fa-Trull's and Wm. Woodberry's stores. In connection with the above the subscriber will run Express team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wed-stay's and Friday's, at same hoat. Offices in East obtain at 3 R. Exchange, Court Square, dellowed that, in recounting this sad page from his adventurous life, he was to.

I was in a position to place these two real character, this was speedily removes the respective many years dead, and companions; what little I saw at once my poor mother and a younger brother convinced me that I had fallen into and sister were entirely dependent upvery suspicious company; and if the on my poor mother and a younger brother convinced me that I had fallen into and sister were entirely dependent upvery suspicious company; and if the guard-house.

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I was in a position to place these two real character, this was speedily removes the properties. A. A. PERSONS. afresh opening deep heart-wounds; and I was in a position to place these two real character, this was speedily removwhen finally, I remembered that he latter under the care of a worthy Pro- ed by their unblushing demands to be held long and earnest counsel together grateful to our Creator for all his goodcould not possibly hope to reap any testant divine, my mother being unwil- recompensed for the trouble they would in a language of which I was utterly ness unto us. Spring, what a lovely benefit by exciting my interest and ling to intrust them to the teachers of incur in keeping me company, while at ignorant. Meanwhile, as they kept on season of the year, the beauty of sum sympathy; all these circumstances a Roman Catholic seminary.

peared to me to present a striking illustration of the disorganized state of
society in many parts of the East.

the landing place, and the road leads government never paid, thought it subjected him, he said, to all the ardous
duties of a serf. The rations of himself and companions were insufficient,
which serve as unsafe and miserable
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which serve as unsafe and miserable I am, he commenced, a native of Greece. While yet a child, my pa-

countrymen. At the same time I gions. I remained during a period of ten mined, if possible, to be punctual to years, and whose testimonials as to my my promise. Well wrapped up in services and character are a sufficient great coat and comforters, with nothing passport for me to work my way in any but a small rattan switch in my hand, part of civilized Europe. The kind- I accordingly walked for the sea-side, ness and unaffected dignity of this and walked as briskly as I could tobrave and open-hearted old sailer are ward the point of embarkation. The too well known to demand any com- night was so intensely dark, so much ment from me. There are many of his so that I could barely see a yard beown countrymen, and not a few Eng- fore me, and the wind howled mournlish and Americans, who have directly fully over the waste; but the pathway orindirectly, been brought in contact having long been familiar to my footwith him on business matters, or in the steps, I could almost have picked my more agreeable capacity of guests, pas- way blindfolded. The cold, bleak, sengers, or subordinate officers; and I cutting blast came in fitful gusts over may safely assert, that none ever quit- the deserted country; but the very inted his presence without a conviction clemency of the weather was a source ped in and paid my reckoning. of their having been in the society of a of consolation to me, for I imagined perfect gentleman, a gallant officer, and that no banditti would expose them-

when, in addition to these certificates, did at the time I am now speaking of, changing salutations, and commenting forced to submit tamely to this painful sort to secret or open plunder as a

the hour of midnight, loth, like my- displayed to view the many gray hairs tell no tales."

of a quick and pleasant passage to the eventful night of which I am about dug in the centre of the hovel. England. We were sitting upon the to speak-a night which taught me the "How now?" shouted the fierce Altoward the town, the party made a dethick, and in another there may only

selves to that night's wet and cold, In the month of December, 18-, the when the chances of booty must have

the hour of midnight, loth, like my-self, to quit the cool and pleasant deck, and all the glories of a Mediterranean original raven locks.)

I could see that they were well armed, and knew that my only hope for word of command was given. One Alpaid for all his care bestowed upon and all the glories of a Mediterranean moonlit sea, for the close and uncon
I consider, (he continued, resuming succor was the close vicinity of the banian preceded us with a lantern; the them, does not the Creator of all good genial berths allotted to us in the cab- the thread of his narrative,) that to the guard-house. Watching my opportu- officer and an armed soldier marched repay his deligence, by sending sunin. We could just see Malta light- terrible incident in question I owe the nity, I made a rush for this place with on each side of me; and close behind shine and rain in fruitful showers, house far away on the larboard bow, abbreviation of my life by fifteen years; such impetuosity as nearly to upset the me was the third Albanian, with a refresh the earth and make it bring and the vessel was dashing through the for I have never since, in health or alarmed sentry, who was hanging inready-cocked musket to fire at me if I
ous care does he look at the weather in water at a rate that gave us fair hope strength, been the man I was before dolently over a wood fire lit in a hole offered the slightest resistance.

ben coops, or upon the best available seats that offered itself, recounting plans, and the contingencies to which ion; "what means all this noise and plans, and the contingencies to which ion; "what means all this noise and the roof the coffee-houses; and there, at frost should nip the young shoots, or

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Presses, Ink, Type and Printing MatePresses, Ink, Type and Printing MatePresses, Ink, Type and Printing Matepromising to be on board again before the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return with the latest. I little the state of absence from the fruit trees blosson; but how few something of the purposing to as my suspicious companions had passing something. At length he something. At length he something something something will ever become fruit? They will be don, he readily agreed to my sharing the promising to be on board again before the pleasant warmth of the first with the fruit trees blosson; but how few something as my suspicious companions had passing something. At length he something. At length we something as my suspicious companions had passing something. At length we something the fruit trees blosson; but how few will ever become fruit? They will be don, he readily agreed to my sharing the promising to be on board again before the pleasant warmth of the first with the

the Albanian and Turkish tones. In treating the soldier to wine, according to Levantine etiquette, I ordered cups to those present. The change of at- I heard the vault open, and saw a figmosphere from the stifling little hovel ure descend into the vault; he had I had quitted, became very perceptible, and then, for the first time, I remembered having forgotten my great coat.

I representation the static, he had the description of the static, he had the description of the static, he had the static had against surprise, and, hearing the turmoil below cease, had imagined all over, and now came to claim his share of the booty. I ran over to fetch it, and on my way The strength of Samson was upon me back hailed a species of van that was with one mighty effort I disentangled passing, and begged of the driver to my hands; with a bound I had gained the steps and dashed the lantern into atoms; another bound, and I was in

cer arrested my progress, and, with still on the track. It was four o'clock drawn sabre in hand, stood in the door next morning when completely exhausway, and ordered the van to drive off ted, I reached the house of a friend; and

the same time, they kept edging up and drinking, hard words and harder blows mer, the fruits of autumn, depend up-

RUBBER BOOTS & SHOES, for sale by November 24.—tt of the Greek, who, after considerable which I was bound was situated at a sation freely; he had a sorry tale of other door, which swung heavily on its done give the increase."

Bridgeport, Conn., May, 1856.

ing passage in his history, which ap- the landing place, and the road leads government never paid, though it sub- This led into a stone vault, of about Greece. While yet a child, my parents emigrated to France, and thanks rents emigrated to France, and thanks to their kind care and a good education, I was at the age of eighteen a to protect the high-way, and be a safetion, I was at the age of eighteen a to protect the high-way, and be a safeting at the could compare the many doubt as to my fate; but the love of life was never so dear to me as at that moment. Mastering my emotions as well as I could, I warncivilized European in manners and guard to the stranger from the assaults pare it; and the Albanian threw out ed my assailant's to beware of what morals, and a Christian by creed. I and mal-treatment of robbers and as- unmistakeable hints as to the excellence the consequences must be, as soon as I morals, and a Christian by creed. I and mai-treatment of robbers and ascould distinctly discern the many foibles of my poor, illiterate, but crafty

abundant in these semi-civilized reabundant in the semi-civilized reabundan prevented his enabling me to judge for ly; in short, I used every description could not but pity their defects and errors, I shunned their society, considering them to offer the sister's house that evening, for the weather than the sister's house that evening, for the weather than the sister's house that evening, for the weather than the sister's house that evening, for the weather than the side of the sister's house that evening, for the weather than the side of sidering them too often devoid of principle, and so wily in their every undertaking, thought, word, and deed, set of the properties of the as to prove dangerous companions or deferred my departure to the very last associates, and seldom to be trusted moment, hoping that the weather officer and three privates seated there, warding off the blows, the consequenwith a secret or a dollar. In 1835 I entered the French service, and joined a war-steamer, commanded by a posta war-steamer, commanded by a post-captain in the French navy, with whom I remained during a period of ten mined if possible, to be numerical to I remained during a period of ten mined if possible, to be numerical to myself, I was utterly ignorant of both

> to be served all round to his friends and acquaintances. I drank none myself, but merely sipped it out of compliment to these present. The change of attempts the survey of the survey o ed in and paid my reckening.
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> After settling and pocketing the or look behind, but fled on the wings change I turned with the intention of of terror over that dark country in the hastening out in the van, when, to my astonishment and indignation, the offi-

[For the Middlesex Journal.] SPRING. The spring of the year is delightful;

sympathy; all these circumstances combined, served to convince me of the veracity of the tale.

Such were the comfortable circumstances by which I was surrounded when the incident I am about to relate occurred. How terrible its effects have poured into my attentive ears, and poured into my attentive ears, and pour to the standard of the standard of the intention of rifling my person, or of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. How terrible its effects have been may be clearly traced by the sympoured into my attentive ears, and pour to the standard of the intention of rifling my person, or of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. How terrible its effects have been may be clearly traced by the sympoured into my attentive ears, and pour to the standard money. Time crept on slow and my pockets were ransacked of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. How terrible its effects have been may be clearly traced by the sympoured into my attentive ears, and below the intention of rifling my person, or of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. How terrible its effects have been may be clearly traced by the sympoured into my attentive ears, and below the intention of rifling my person, of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. How terrible its effects have been may be clearly traced by the sympoured into my attentive ears, and have not been my person, or of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. How terrible its effects have been may be clearly traced by the sympoured into my attentive ears, and have not on all sides, either with the intention of rifling my person, or of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. When the intention of rifling my person, or on spring; if the farmer does not were aimed at my unoffending person, and my pockets were ransacked of unexpectedly inflicting a mortal occurred. The suggestion of the poured into my attentive ears, and never shall I forget the effect it produced upon the group of voyagers that duced upon the group of voyagers that been may be clearly traced by the symmetry at their leisure, with the certainty of about my person! (Here the narrator no clew remaining that might lead to detection; for tidead men.) were lingering on deck until long past paused, and, lifting his hat off his head, the ultimate detection; for "dead men I should be marched off to prison, and brambles check their growth. The inbe at least free of the loathsome proxi- dustrious farmer who is never happy offered the slightest resistance. spring, and at the ground he has sown?

To my surprise, instead of marching Perhaps it may spring up one field e agents for the Middlesex Journal, and are aud to the same rates as required at this same rates as required at apsyments and subjected us to; or else, taking a such adventures and describing such they are constantly exposed.

It was late one evening in December that I obtained leave of absence from soldier with the real state of affairs, and ing happy mental glimpses of home the officer of the watch purposing to as my suspicious companions had not a my suspicious co rials, of every description, which will be farmished at liar converse. Gradually the conversation of the series of

Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY MAY 31. 1856.

Outrage, villainy, rapine and murder is running rampant under our national Joseph Dow, Esq. flag; and, as we write, is holding a high blood-stained soil of Kansas. Free- to the Republican movement. born citizens have been shot down in cold blood; the wives and children of the Committees having in charge the ful home in the western wilderness, have nomination of a list of officers. been insulted, maltreated and abused; The following list being submitted their property ruthlessly plundered and the gentlemen therein named were destroyed, and their homes burned to unanimously elected, to serve for the

most effective means for his defence. but that he may be prompt in the use of it, and with such effect as will be certain to secure him from a second attempt from the same person. Free and fair means to keep slavery out of all Terstate representatives must, at all haz- ritories-and all new slave States out of the ards, maintain a free discussion of all Union. public questions involving the slave in- The Secretary was instructed to fornation; and if the slave-holder or his lication to the Middlesex Journal, the minion dares to interfere with that Boston Chronicle and the National Era. freedom, it is but justice to the sacred Also to forward copies to Hon. Charles cause of Liberty that he suffer such Sumner and to P. S. Brooks of South a penalty as the time, occasion and per- Carolina. sonal safety of the assailed may re-

borne insult and brutality till forbear- 9 1-2 o'clock the meeting adjourned. ance has ceased to be a virtue. The last acts of the Slave Power has at length aroused the spirit of the North; LEGISLATURE RELATIVE TO MR. SUMthe Rubicon is passed; the days of quiet submission, or a too courteous si-this subject reported the following resolence, or a venal servility, are num-lutions, which were subsequently conblows have to be dealt out as well as verbal alteration.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the Republicans of Woburn was holden at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last .-At a little before 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the chairman,

Mr. L. P. Davis, heretofore a hunker festival at Washington and on the democrat, gave in his hearty adhesion

Reports were heard and accepted from New England men who sought a peace- printing of the Constitution, etc, and the

from our land.

Resolved .- That we will use all honorable

terest, or any other interests of the ward a copy of the resolutions for pub-

The board of officers were instructed

NER .- On Monday the Committee on

Stoneham Military.

her Senators by this bully of Slavery, and Mr. Angier, of Hopkinton, N. H., will that nothing can wipe out the blood stains of supply the desk of the First Congregathis deed, but the total extinction of slavery tional Church, on Sabbath next, (to-

New Publications.

THE EARNEST MAN .- A sketch of the life and labors of Adoniram Judson, first Missionary to Burmah. By Mrs. H. C. Conant, Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

While Dr. Wayland's elaborate meto call a meeting of the Republicans, moir of Dr. Judson was yet in preparlife and labors, to meet the wants of a favorable to Pierce. He says: ing health prevented her accomplishing the work. At the request of the executors the volume before us,—a large duodecimo handsomely printed, with a beautifully engraved posterit of the campbody. bered among the things that were; curred in by the House, with a slight with a beautifully engraved portrait of The Chronicle suggests Pierce and Brooks blows have to be dealt out as well as taken by the North; and as the opponents of Freedom have introduced bludgeons and revolvers as pursuasive bl

brathilides committed by southern men will the defeat of the present and ministration, (the only political party from which the South can hope for commended and permission to continue its degrading and inhuman course, be insured. In the words of a resolve of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its words of a resolve of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its depending and inhuman course, be insured. In the words of a resolve of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its depending and inhuman course, be insured. In the words of a resolve of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its depending and inhuman course, be insured. In the words of a resolve of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its depending and inhuman course, be insured. In the words of a resolve of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its dependence of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its dependence of the words of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its dependence of the words of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its dependence of the words of the Michigan Democratic State Continue its dependence of the words of the wo

The Manner in which Mr. Sum- Latest from Washington ! ner was Assaulted.

The Stoneham Light Infantry, Capt.
Samuel Tidd, turned out 48 guns for the May parade on Wednesday. The Company presented a fine soldier-like appearance and looked remarkable well. In going through the various manœures of the parade they exhibited an efficiency in point of drill and discipline which it would be difficult to excel, giving evidence of careful training and perfect education in military tactics.—
Capt. Tidd has every reason to be proud of his command and the Company of its commander.

The old Veterans, commanded by Col. Elbridge Gerry, turned out 64 guns, and though their uniform and equipments looked like

"The good old days of yore,"

The Stoneham Light Infantry, Capt.

New York, May 27.

(Correspondence of Evening Post.) The House Investigating Committee, in addition the testimony of 12 or 14 others, including Gov. Gormon, Senators Pearce, Crittenden, Foter, and Messrs, Jones and Holland, officers of the Senate, all of whom were eyewintesses. Their evidence corrobates tully Mr. Sumner's statement, so tar as it goes, and shows that Brooks had used, in his frequent by repeated blows, the sword practice which he exercised as an officer in the Mexican war, would involuntarily raise an arm on the side upon the wound on the other, and so on, had on the company of its commanded by Col. Elbridge Gerry, turned out 64 guns, and though their uniform and equipments looked like

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The felt-weight gain bading whiteholds the component of the ground. A Sentiter of Massell, which the sentite of the component of the property of the pro

tional Church, on Sabbath next, (tomorrow,) afternoon and evening.

Washington, May 29.—Gen Lane, of Oregon, was the bearer of a challenge from Mr. Brooks to Senator Wilson to is morning. Senator Wilson it is said, replied, that he used the language complained of, because he at the time believed, and now believes, it was strictly true, and demanded by the character of the assault on Mr. Sumner. He also said he was no duellist; but that he will use what language he thinks proper in debate, and if

that the Hotel, Herald Office, and breast works should be destroyed.

All excitement appears to have ceased, excepting that which is connected with the mob shot an Indian near Lawrence, challenge of Mr. Brooks to Senator Wilson.

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The free States of America have during the ensuing week. At about ation, Mrs. Judson projected the plan wrote a letter urging the Democratic party in of publishing a briefer history of his South Carolina to send delegates to Cincinnati

large class of readers, but her declin- "If the entire South fails to endorse, sustain

Advices from Washington, dated Friday, May 30, at noon, states that Mr. Sumner still continues comfortable, but that no one is permitted to see him. from the records of daily occurrences in the The Courier and Enquirer's correspondent of the same date says :

"Mr. Sumner is worse, and in a very

al condition.

The fever had not abated, and erysipelahas set in. All visitors have been excluded to-day, and a consultation had been called by his attendant physican. D. D.

Second Disparch .-- Washington, May 30-Noon. Summer is more comfortable this ming, and the symptoms of crysipelas are siding. Drs. Perry, Miller, and Lindhave been in consultation on his case. one is permitted to see him.

After the arms in Lawrence had been de-livered, Gov. Shannon was requested by the

arms should be delivered to the posse, and that the Hotel, Herald Office, and breast-

tribe threatens to revenge his death.

New York, May 20. The correspondence of the Tribune, writing Marshal Donaldson, whose United States posse had been gradually narrowing the exten-around Lawrence, made a nocturnal descent upon it about 3 o'clock vesterday morning. They took possession of the town without the

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

Matters and things in New York.

ties in Kanzas will be a rare morceau for these regiphilists, as they are a source of sorrow to ism has the solace that the imbeciles and denot a life-lease of power, but, by the sober second thought of the people, will soon be

affair to party capital, but it meets with poor success.

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Mr. Brooks has given notice to Gen. Webb, through Gov. Alken, that his letter in Tues-

of an extra session by the Governor. The Norcross, P. H. Sweetser, Adam Wiley, D.B. per diem and et ceteras of Albany life are Wheelock, and Wm. N. Slason, of South sadly missed. It is supposed that Mr. Dug- Reading, Aaron Green of Melrose, Horace P. anne, the poet, who distinguished himselt, Wakefield of Reading, and Charles P. Howwill be promoted therefor to the Senate, if the ard of North Reading. Auditors, James M.

"Dinks on Dogs" should call the attention They took possession of the fown without the slightest resistance, and arrested those they wanted—Diefglers and Smith being among the number taken. The Marshal, after protonging the search, and taking all the arms where, as will appear from the following deciring the search, and taking all the arms where, as will appear from the following deciring the search, and taking all the arms where, as will appear from the following deciring the search and taking all the arms where, as will appear from the following deciring the search and taking all the arms where the search and taking all the arms where the search are the search and taking all the arms where the search are the search and taking all the arms where the search are the search are the search and taking all the arms where the search are Representatives of the Commonwealth, at Massechustrats as pursuanties arguments, we hope they will in future find that northern sentors and representatives know how to use such weapons in the most effective manner, not for assault, but for their country's protection.

The end of the controlling power of slavery over the whole nation—gloomy and disheartening as are the affairs of known and disheartening as are the affairs of known how to use of the larger shared in the larger shared in the defeat of the proposed population for committed by Southern men will the defeat of the proposed population for committed by Southern men will the defeat of the proposed population for committed by Southern men will the defeat of the propose and southern men which the South can hope for county ship and the defeat of the proposed population to continue its station, (the only political party from which can hope for county ship and the defeat of the proposed population to continue its station, (the only political party from which can hope for county ship and the defeat of the proposed population to continue its station, (the only political party from which can hope for county ship and and an and an always that the defeat of the proposed population to continue its stration, (the only political party from which can hope for county ship and the defeat of the proposed population to continue its stration, (the only political party from which can hope for county ship and the defeat of the proposed population to continue its stration, (the only political party from which can hope for county ship and the defeat of the proposed ship and the sassification of free principles and the manner of the controlled population to the con

SOUTH READING.

Mr. Editor, - To say that a man born and NEW YORK, May 27, 1856. bred between Lexington and Bunker-Hill, The journals of European monarchies are could hear of the late outrage in the U.S. Senate Chamber, with sang froid, would be from the records of daily occurrences in the model republic, to serve as arguments against savage democracy. The unfortunate difficulties in Kanga will be a serve more for these body, the U. S. Senate, I recall no parallel

A former member of Congress, from Massaism has the solace that the imbeciles and de-magogues who have created the trouble have Capitol: — "It is the ancient and undoubted prerogative of this people, to canvass public measures and the merits of public men. It consigned to obscurity. Meantime, though is a 'home bred right,' a fireside privilege the storm may rage for a season, its passage It hath ever been enjoyed in every house, will purify the air, and Kanzas will yet spring cottage and cabin in the nation. It is not to be up, thrifty as one of her own prarie oaks, the drawn into controversy. It is as undoubted

rules, and the consequent disbanding vote of with an interest hitherto unknown in the fected by these new recruits. Again, the Company, so that the business was finally

ed Directors for the ensuing year : - Lilley The representatives of this city in the last Eaton, Wm. H. Willis, Edward Mansfield, egislature are yearningly hoping for the cail Samuel Gardner, jr., James Eustis, Josiah

combined opposition of the Dutch Grocers to that patriotic effort can be overcome.

After the close of the meeting the close of the meeting that the close o After the close of the meeting of the Company, the Directors were called together at

COTTON SUPERCEDED BY SILK .- The Paris!

dent of the London Atlas, says :-"We hail with delight the announcement that a sarant has made so valuable a discov ery in the art of preparing silk, that this article will become cheaper and more common than cotton. This savant, it appears, one day having nothing else to do, began to thinkwhich is wonderful for a savant, says Alphonse Karr—that there was but one creature apable of producing silk—that there was but one description of vegetable matter; so composition of the mulberry leaf, and by ing it to a thick paste has produced every description of silk in immense quantities. I have seen several yards of manufacture, and altho' wanting a little of the gloss belonging to that spun by the worm, I can pronounce it as superior to the finest foulard hitherto made. The prices of the silk is five francs a pound when spun, being one hundred and twenty francs cheaper than that of the present day. This new method of procuing silk will at once be adopted in all countries. as the mulberry can be grown in any country and requires scarcely any culture. The cu tivation of this new branch of industry will do away entirely with that of cotton, so that slavery will have a natural cause of abandon. ment in the United States, little anticipated at the beginning of the century.

Benefactors of Mankind. — It is not he who invented Brussels Carpeting of Gold Brocade, whom the masses have reason to hold in regard, but he who furnishes something useful to everybody. One of our government officials lately returned from his mission in Brazil, tells us an anecdote that among the first enquiries mrde of him about his acquaintance with our public men, was whete or he knew the American Chemist, Du. J. C. Avert, who invented the Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. As these articles (more particularly the Cherry Pectoral are in general use in the cities of South America, they are the most prevalent representations of American products, and as many thousands there as well as here, owe to them the recoverage of their beautiful experiments. In fact, they boddy state that he is there as well as here, owe to them the recovery of their health from mallinnut diseases, it is not strange they should hold the inventor in esteem, but it is rather simple in them o suppose that the doctor is the only man of mark we have among our twentyfive millions.

—[Christian Advocate.

The citizens of Warren have raised upwards of \$200 "for the purpose of affording immediate aid to the Free State men and women in Kanzas."

Druggist and Apothecary, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Woburn.

They say that Thackery received, in this country, \$10,000 for his lectures on the Georges. Hambugs are expensive.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LIBRARY.

THE Committee of the Woburn Library are desirous of obtaining several volumes of Patent Office Reports to complete the set from 1847. They wish for the Report of 1848, published in one volume, the Report for 1849, oublished in two volumes and the Report for 1850, the Mechanical part. For either of these they will exchange Reports of other years—or eccept them as a donation to the S. T. Baigham. (my31) J. Gilceras Library. Doubtless there are many volumes of Patent Office Reports lying useless, which to the completeness of this department. Any of the volumes desired may be left with Mr. Pippy, and due credit will be given for them.

It is not too late yet for the presentation of other works. Some of our citizens have done well, but others, abundant!y able, have done nothing. Who will send in valuable books to be placed on the shelves of the Woburn It is not too late yet for the presentation of to be placed on the shelves of the Woburn

Citizens of Woburn!

A Meeting of the Republicans of Woburn, will be held at the TOWN HALL, on Thurssay evening next, at 72 o'clock, to hear report of deeps too to the Worcester Convention, and to transact such other business as may come before them.

A full attendance of those who are disposed to give their money to the conventions of the second of the convention of the c

Free Lecture! Miss DELIA WEBSTER,

WILL repeat the history of her extraordinary secutions by Kentucky slave-holders, in the Vestry of the Orthodox Church,

TUESDAY Evening, June 3d, commencing at 7½ clock. At the close of the lecture a collection will be

TOWN NOTICE.

AT 711 WASHINGTON STORMS, Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursday evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the stock at Cast Prices, being about to make some chiral third thursday evening of each month, at six o'clock, for the stock at Cast Prices, for Cash, and take its meth inform their former patrons, and all who may be inform their former patrons, and all who may be informed the storms are the stock at Cast Prices, for least prices are the storms are the s

HARPER FOR JUNE.

just received at the Woburn Book Store,

Medical and Surgical Notice. I have formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother,

DAVID F. DREW, M. D. Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Certificates from Professional Men. Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Pills.

Georgetown, Sept. 22, 1848.

Dr. Hayden: —Dear Sir, —Entertaining an excellent orinion of your Improved Vegetable Purgative Pills as a family medicine, I would recome end them to the afflicted as worthy of

DR. JONATHAN CHENNY. AGENT: — ELBRIDGE TRULL, Apotheracy, Wholesale & Retail agent for Woburn.

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Webern, May 31, 1856—17

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THE METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS!!

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A NNOUNCE to the citizens of Woburn, that they will give two of their novel and chaste entertain-

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CHARLES C. SMITH,

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Woburn am, vicinity that he has purchased the stock of the late Mr. Edward E. Cooper, and that he has added to the same a well selected sup-

FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES, PER-FUMERY, FANCY GOODS, &c

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PAINTING, GLAZING, GRAINING, PAPER langing, &c., done in the bes style, at short notice and at reasonable prices.
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FIVE HUNDRED SEAMERS WANTED. A T the Hosiery Factory, Winchester, Gord wages and steady employment the year round. Work can be taken home Also, 20 American Girls at the factory.

Notice.

I Have given my son, ALBERT S. LESLIE, his time to work and trade for himself from this date, and shall not claim any of his carnings of he responsible for D, A. LESLIE. Woburn, May 23d, 1856.

Wanted. A Young man to learn the Drug business. Mus bring good references. Apply at 5 and 6 Wade's Block, Woburn, Mass.



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A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Ready-made Clothing, AND FURNISHING GOODS, racing every variety of style and of better

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2,000 Baxes Gold Chop First Crackes. Extra quality.

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from Main street.

⊕ For terms and further particulars, enquire of Hon. Bowen Buckman, or F. L. Converce, Esq.

STEPHEN CUTTER.**

Woburn, April 24, 185.**

FOR SALE.

A BOUT 14 ACRES OF LAND, situ ated opposite the Town Farm, in Wolvern, suitably divided into pasture and mowing Land. Has about 2 acres set out with fruit trees, and also 2 acres of Wood Land. The above offers a fine chance for any one wishing to avail themselves of a good tract of Land for forming more acres. For particulars enquire of J. C. BRACKET, Woburn, April 12, '56,-2m*

Real Estate Notice.

PERSONS that have Farms, or other Real Estal rate the ensuing season, can have their busine tended to on application to the subscriber, who

TO LET. THE Subscriber will rent his House on Railroad st., where Mr. DANIEL KIMBALL recently occupied, comaining 7 rooms. Terms reasonable. Possession Woburn, March 29, '56.

House for Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE near Centra South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856. Sjiii. A Square, Woburn, I story, with four interpretation and closets. About 3 years old, well painted a good condition. With about 7 900 feet of Langsod well of water, pump and out houses. The last 4 growing Apple Trees, and a variety of corruit trees. For further information enquire of LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Woburn, March 15, 1856.—smorth

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A TWO STORY HOUSE WITH L. Tailoring Establishment. 5,000 feet of LAND, within 10 m cith about 15,000 feet of LAND, within 10 minutes calk of the Dapot. Containing 4 rooms, with pantrys and closets, on first floor; 4 good lodging rooms, with tothes presses, on second floor; and two static chambers under the content of the premises. Terms—\$200 per year.

For further particulars inquire of:

Atther Office, near Lycenn Hall
Woburn, March 15, 56.—4. THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabit-ants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has beased rooms in Willis' now building corner of Albien and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the tai-loring business. Patronage respectfully solicited. Pat-rons may feel assured that all work, and every garment manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare this, produced at the first class city establishments, and we have discount from their prices.

N.B.—Porter & Hinckley have a number of I r Sale and to Let, every one in want will do ye us a call.

For Sale in Woburn. A COT FAGE House three years old, wire 5000 feet of land, 22X32 feet, three rooms floor, viz: Parlor, Sitting-room and Nursery, three good sized lodging rooms; with ba-ement

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April 8th, 1856.

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March 24, 1855.—II.

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A TWO STORY HOUSE, with six square more and the state of the state of

bscriber on the premises. mar17tf TO LET. A CURRIER'S SHOP to Let on Salem street Enquire of WM. FLANDERS, Woburn, March 15th, 1856.—tf.

THE HARTE M. R. E. HINK.EY, of Woburn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity, Col. L. Thompson having recigned.

J. G. FULLER, Sec'y.

J. W. Hammond,

Medical Notice.

Samuel A.Toothaker, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Willmir gton, April 17th, 1856.

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OST. Between Hayward's Coal-yard and the Post Office, a small sum of Money. The person who was seen to pick it up, will be rewarded by leaving it at this office. CLOTHTING and FURNISHING GOODS Watches! Watches!!

W ATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or ex-changed at low prices. Curtic Double Silver Plated Spons, the best τα the market. may 19τf WM. WESTON LYCEUM BUILDING. POCKET KNIVES. SPLENDID lot of Pocket Knives, of various kind and patterns, has just been received and is offered ale, at low prices, by the subscribes, WM. M. WESTON. Ready-made Clothing & Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carper Bags, Umbrellas, etc., than was ever offered in Weburn, and at Prices that will suit the most economical. April 12, '56, M ACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND M vols, 3 & 4, and complete sets of Hume & Mac anlay, at 40 cents a volume, for sale at the Wobern Book Store. Feb. 2. JOHN J. PIPPY J. W. H. would take this opportunity to return his thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage be-stowed on him during the past six years, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same.

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TOYS! TOYS!! A opened, and additional supplies received we WOBURN BOOK STORE New Carpeting.

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Reading Advertisements.

South Reading Advertisements.

DRY GOODS.

Main Street, South Reading, May 10th, 1856

CHARLES E. LOCKE,

Druggist and Apothecary,

HAVING mought out the Drug and Apothecary business formely carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, Incemoved the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES PERFUMERY. TOLLET, FANCY GYODS, &c, in cluding every article usually kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lowes cash orices.

ly on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the da a complete assortment of Perfumery, Cooking Ex Soap, Hair Dyes, Confectionary, and an endless tity of miscellaneous articles.

Also-Excellent COOL SODA, with Syrups of all

SOUTH READING

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FURNITURE STORE

HE subscriber would inform the public that he had taken the store on Mechanic street, recently occupied by Mr. Joseph Cartwright, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a good assortment of

Household Furniture,

WM. H. BROWN,

SOUTH READING, MASS.,

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

dapted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, a fgood material and well made, which will be sold he lowest cash prices.
Cutting Jobs, and all work finished at the time specied.
GEORGE FRASER.
South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855.

JOHN DAY.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER. SOUTH READING. Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to
Oct. 13, 1855.

JAMES F WOODWARD,

AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

mount of patronage now bestswed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE.

Paper Hangings.

NEW Patterns, direct from the manufacturers, W. WOODBERRY.

Woburn, March 7.

Fire Insurance.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Charlestown, March 15, 1856.

WOOD PUMPS. J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr,

MANUFACTURERS of Common Word Cumps.

Mit would be from reimmines; would agreedure, pumps without pipe from, Copper and Force Pumps set of Common Copper and Force Pumps set of the Copper and for appeduate and Plumbing of all descriptions done to order.

The above sub-critical for durability, style or finish. They SUERICEDE ALL OTHERS now in use. They have been esten-viety used, and have given PERFECT SATISFACTION.

SATISFACTION.

All orders addressed by mail to J. B. & A. NICHIJ-S Id., will be promptly attended to. Place of residence, Weston Square, nearly opposite J. B. Leather's Store, Reading Mass.

Reading, April 19, 1855.

GUNNISON & MANN, READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ager's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmona Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bust Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters: Age, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen
Goods. Hoslery, Gloves, Lace Goods
and Embroideries. Carpeting
and Paper Hangings.
Feb. 9.

WOOD PUMPS.

HOUSCHOIL FREHLUIC,
which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Boston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assortment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts, Olas, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Sinks, Dining Tables, Work Tables, Tollets and Stands, Fea Poy, cane and wood seat Chairs, Office do., Children's Cribs and Trandle Bedsteads, Settice Cradles, Looking Glasses, &c.

Those in want of Furniture will find it to their advantage to call on him before making their purchases. Furniture repaired, paintel and varnished.

South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856. L. Thompson, jr., Agent for Woburn. Reading, October 20th, 1855,—y

NOTICE

I have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Potter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more staves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the Linits of the town of Beading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of business to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture in ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for itn roofing thankfully received and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work Jone for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, IRISTRAM LITTLEFIELD, Reading, July 17, 1855.

Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEER STONEHAM, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855

Fashionable Dry Goods, &C., &C.
JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store of JESSE CULTIS, Hanover St., Stonel.am, a large

DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, bleached, pressed and olored, at all seasons of the year. Goods guaranteed to be as low. (of the same quali-Shoe and Harness Maker's

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
37 Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roun
nov. 25 ff WEST INDIA GOODS Winchester Advertisements.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c H AS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREE & South Reading, when THE Subscriber would respectfully inform of Winchester and vicinity, that he has formerly occupied by Fartington and C WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY,

Manufactured and made to order. Having had an experience of twenty-five years in this kind of busin ses, he flatters himself that he can supply them with as good articles of the kinds mentioned, and at as low, if not lower prices, than they can be obtained

WILLIAM PRATT. TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine
Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professior at services
to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His
residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. 8
B. White. ter, September 10, 1853. tf FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

BOODS. Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store MAIN STREET. MRS. BEERS has received a large assortine
NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, wi

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dess and Straw Hats, Ribbons Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils. and every article of Fashionable Millinery. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets. Woharn, May 26, '55 .- tf. Pinted Carpets,

NEW patterns and of superior quality, just receive at W. WOODBERRY'S.

Straw Mattings.

(HECKSD and White, all widths, sor sale by W. WOODBERRY.

OVSTERS. P. OOMS to let in the House on the corner of Main Apply to.

CILARLES FLAGG.

May 17, 1856.

May 17, 1856. THE PLACE TO BUY

Paper Hangings!!

HOUSE PAPERS, BORDERS, WINDOW BLINDS, FIRE BOARDS, &c.

The stock of papers consists of the best quality of GOLD, VELVET, SATIN, GROUND & COMMON OF FRENCH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURE, all of which will be sold at a GREAT DISCOUNT from Boston prices.

JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn Book Store.

MYSTIC HALL SEMINARY,

tion Books, &c., will always be for Book Store

GROCERY STORE. H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of hand a large and well selected stock of

of all descriptions and of the best quality; also, Crock ety and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the very lowest cash prices. EastWoburn, sep

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS

LOWEST CASH PRICES,

and would respectfully solicit a share of the public put ronage. EDWARD E. THOMPSON. North Woburn, Mass, Marh 20, 1856. WOBURN BOOK STORE. YEW BOOKS.—The Subscriter has recieved the following new books, just issued from the press; Colomba 1.—A Corsicant Tale, 75.
Bermice:—A Novel, 75.
He Bunshy Papers:—Irish Echoes—illustrated, Jon. Miscellannes; e obracing Nature, Addresses and Lacketters—by R. W. Emerson, 1.
Lacketters—

Useful Books. rsons having a garden or piece of land to culti-should consult standard works on Gardening

A vate should consult standard works on Gardening and fruit growing, such as Schencks Gardener's Text Book, Cole's Fruit Book, Barry's Fruit Garden, Breck's Fruit Garden, Breck's Fruit Book, Allen's American Farm Book, &c. &c. Allen's American Farm Book, &c. &c. For sale at the Woburn Book Store, Main Street, may 17 JOHN J. PIPPY WM P TENNY, & CO.

CALIFIED AND VELVET TAPESTRY,

BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, Brussels, Three-Ply and Kidderminster, Painted Carpets, Bockings, Mattings, Rugs, &c.,

KEEP COOL. SUMMER will soon be upon us and we must find the Smoot economical method of keeping our eatables in a cool and wholesome state during warm weather, and to do this you must buy one of

Schooley's Improved Patent

Refrigerators

Manufactured by S. Harnden, Reading, Mass., and for sale at WM. WOODBURY'S Store, opposite the Post Office, Woburn, CT Gentlemen, please call and examine for your-selves. March 28.

HARRISON'S COLUMBIAN INKS. (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1. 1854

Are of ten different varieties, Black, Whiting, Japan,
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Blue, Red, Blue Black Fluid, Copying Fluid. Car. Winchester, April 1, 1854

Coal!

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Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market process. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam mergines and large furnaces.

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Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

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nvented by the author. These secure perfect fluidity

WOBURN LAUNDRY.

re for sale by JOHN J. PIPPY, Woburn Book Store

A Laundry in Woburn. Having had several years' experience, they feel con-lent that they can give sa isfaction to all who may fa-er them with a call. Gffice at J. W. Hammond's store, Main Street, where orders may be left and will receive prompt and care-

CONFECTIONERY, .

Pastry, Flowers, &c.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see them at all hours at her salcom, one door morth of the new Lyceum Building, where they will find a good assortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general. Hot tea and coffee, cold meats and oysters.

Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers, mar. 1, '56—16'

MRS. M. A. HASLAM. Removal.

have removed my place of business to the NEW STORE facing the Common, where I shall be pleased to see my patrons and friends. I shall continue to keep a p. nor-I assortment of PROVISIONS and GROCE Rhes on hand. I take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, for the liberal patronger they have given me, and hope to merit a continuance of the same.

E. O. SOLES,

TEN TEACHERS

PLIGHTED.

Mine to the core of the heart, my beauty; Mine—all mine, and for love, not duty; Love given whir gly, full and free, Love for love's sake, as I love thee. Duty, a servant, keeps the keys, But Love, the master goes in and out Of his goodly chambers with song and shout, Just as he please-just as he please

Mine, from the dear bead's crown, brown golden, Give a warm hand to a friend-a smile, Like a generous lady, now and awhile ! But the sanctuary heart that none dare win, Keep holiest of holiest everme The crowd in the aisles may watch the door, The High-priest only enters in.

Mine, my own—without doubts or terrors;
With all thy goodness, all thy errors,
Unto me and me alone revealed,
"A spring shut up, a fountain sealed." Many may love thee-I'll love them too : But thy heart of hearts, pure, faithful and true, Must be same—mine wholly—forever mine.

Mine !-God, I thank Thee that Thou hast given Something all mine on this side Heaven; Something as much myself to be Asthis my soul which I lift to Thee; Life of my life—us, when Thou does make I'we to the world, for the world's work's sake, But each unto each, as in Thy sight, one

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Keyes, Ellen E. d of Franklin and Elizabeth Meyes, Eiten E. d of Frankin and Edzabeth
W. a 5 mos 10 days, d Sept. 15.
Colman, John, son of James and Mary, a
yrs. 10 mos. d Sept. 12.
Merriam, Alpheus, son of Alpheus and Rebecca, a 14 yrs, 5 mos. d Sept. 22.
Cutler, John W., son of son of Sylvester and
Adaline, a 1 yr. 2 mos. 5 days. d Sept.
28.
Men's

11 m 9 days, d Nov 12. Gould, James P. s Eleazer and Patty, a 22 y does not pursue.

Wyman, Nathan s of Nathan and Mary, a 69 y. 2 m. 19 d., d Nov 30.

Cutler. Jesse s of Samuel and a 62 y,

1853.

Wholey, Catherine d of Dennis and Margaret
a 25 y, d Jan 24.

Cummings, Mary d of Isaac and Joanna
Brooks, a 87 y, d Feb 6.
Brittan, Sarah d of Charles and Betsy Melvir, a 24 y, 'Feb 22.

Page, Maria J. d of Alvan and Deborah, a 1 y
2 m, d Feb 24.

Nichols, Mary E. d of William and Sally, a
10 y 2 m, d Feb 25.

Colord, Clara T. d of Stephen and Sophia
Webster, a 45 y, d Mar 2.

Wood, Fremont s of Jumes W. and Almira, a
2 y, 3 m, d Mar 7.

Rolden. Wm s of Samuel and Martha, a 85 y
d Mar 14.

Stodmy exercise promagners in replied the Shaker, after a moment's pause, "it's that little we are after."

Professional Eriquette.—A well thrown Doctor of medicine in New York, having employed a poor grave of digger to split some wood for him, asked, when the job was done, "Well, Jimmy, what's to pay?"
"Doctor," answered Jimmy, "Gendlem when they're in the same line

y, d Mar 15 Gerou, James H.

m, d Apr 5
Porter, Thomas J. s of Benj, T. H. and Mary dime to him, ever afterwards.

Mann, Levi s of Levi and Patiance, a 73 y. 3

a 2 y 8 m. d May 14 Pool, Abagail wife of Eleazer, a 76 y, died "Why?" said Smith.

Cummings, Sarah A. d of Ebenezer and Sarah, a 4 y 4 m 14 days, d May 21.

Glenson, Joels of Benjamin and Deborah, a ever settle."

Because I don't believe it would ever settle."

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ROLLO'S TOUR IN EUROFF.

Mechan, Mary A. d of Peter and Alice, a 2 y siderably. Biglow, Susan Sturgis wife of Henry J, a 27, d June 9.

Richardson, Ruth d of Leonals and Mary, 2
77 y d, June 25.

Cutter, Wm. H. s of Samuel B. and Mary, 2
5 m 22 days, d June 29

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20 days, d June 30. , Lora B. d of Alanson and Elizabeth, a 1 y 8 m, d July 2.

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A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yester-

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It often happens that those are the best people, whose characters have been greatly receive most assailed by slanderers; as we usually find that to be the sweetest fruit which the birds have been peck-

The eye of a critic is often like a microscope, made so very fine and nice, that it discovers the atoms, grains, and minutest particles, without ever comprehending the whole, comparing the Wedding and Jall Parties will find a variety of pattern of select from. parts, or seeing all at once the har-

Men's zeal for religion is much of 28. Stone, Maria V. d of Abraham and Maria, a the same kind as that which they show I year 2 mos. died Sep. 29.

Lamon, Frank s John and Frances, aged 16 for a foot-ball; whenever it is contested for, all are ready to venture their days, d Oct. 13.

Thompson, Daniel P. s of David and Rachel, their lives and limbs in the dispute; a 54 v. d. Oct 17.

Brown, Michael's of Patrick and Bridget, a. but when that is once at an end, it is 51 y.. d. Sept 27.

Fellows. Charles E. s of Wm. and Mary, a 1 year 3 mos. d. Oet. 23.

Kimball, Willbraham s of Israel and.....a.

The state of t

74 y. d. Oct 28.

Tufts, Susanna wid Benjamin a 69 y., died Nov 3.

Devilin, Dennits of John and Mary, aged 1 year 6 mos. d Nov 9.

Gillaman, Wm. H. s of Daniel F. and Mary M. a 2 y. 6 m., d Nov 8.

Cummings, Warren s of Moses and Harriet, a 25 y 9 m., d Nov 5.

Jaquith Elizabeth wife of Augustus, a 24 y. 4 mos. d Nov 10.

In thinks it worth his pains to rake into, much less to remove.

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Summers of William and Lydia, a.

4 mos., d Nov 10.

of their determination, and this through a propensity in human nature to fancy 40 y., d Nov 13.

Newcomb, James s of James and Mary M., a happiness in those schemes which it

d Nov 15.

Converse, Phehe wife of Joshua, a 76 y 7 m.,
d Nov 18.

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Thomas s of Thomas and Catherine a 31 y., d Nov 15.

R, Frudence d wid of Jonathan, a 78 y d Dec 15. Sarah B. d of Oliver and Sarah Ba- calling the Ethiopian waiter who stood , Sarah B. d of Onver and Sarah Ba-on, a 81 y., d Dec 15. , Joseph s of Timothy and Sarah a 35 , d Dec 18. Mordon, Joseph's of Timothy and Sarah a 35 Knight, Catherine d of Solomon and a 14 y., d Dec 30.

Raffety, Nancy d of Thomas and Mary, a 30 y., d Dec 3.

Fox, Capt Wm s of Thomas and Elizabeth, a 81 y., d Feb 10.

cently visited the Society of Shakers at Stewart, John s of John and Margaret, a 18 y Harvard. As he saw their peculiar d Jan 5. Nichols, Frank Winn's of Stephen and Mary-Shaker why he danced, quoting at the mode of worship, he asked the old Ann, a 3 y, d Jan 6.

Wood, William s of Seth and Susanna, a 78 same time from the Apostle Paul, that y, 11 m, d Jan 19.

y, 11 m, d Jan 19.

Wholey, Catherine d of Dennis and Margaret "bodily exercise profiteth little." 'Ah,'

s of Hendersin and Lucy II tlemen when they're in the same line a 14 y, d Mar 14.

Gallagher, Hannah d of John and Mary, a 7 of business ought'nt to charge one James H. s of Eleazier and Catherine another for any little services."

Dear, Joseph s of Samuel and Susannah, a 73 y-9 m, d Mar 29
Taylor. Naney wife of Philip a 63 y 4 m, d Mar 28.

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m, d Apr 11
Hall, William's of Samuel and Sarah, a 70 y, bler's lad, as he was pegging away at bler's lad, as he was pegging away at d Apr 13

Fox, Louisa d of Wm and Abigail, a 18 y 9 an old shoe, "they say that trout bite an old shoe, "they say that trout bite nd of Geo W. and Phebe, a good now." "Well, well," replied

thanks, susan a of ceto w. and Prece, a good now. "Well, well, replied by the solution of the

Parker, Frederick's of Josiah and Betsy, a 55 The hardest thing to hold in this Fowle, John F. s of John J. and Hannah, a 8 m, d June 5.

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d June 9.
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Marvellous sweet was this siren bell,
And my dreaming soul lay still,
As the sound of the bell came over the lea,
Chiming ever joyously,
Came chiming over the lea,

III.

It put me in mind of my distant home With the willows hanging low, And the tinkling brook that run in the shade, And the trouts that fled from the shodaw I made To the darker gulfs below.

IV.

And it called to my mind a little maid

With a sweet little merry blue eye,

And a flood of streaming yellow hair Falling down her shoulders bare, As she looked up into the sky.

V.
A sudden fall in that siren bell, In a grave-yard by the sea.

VI.
But ah! fond Memory, cease thy spell For sadness dims the dream, And hush the voice of that siren bell And flush the voice of that siren bell As it rings its music down the dell And floats it on the stream!

VII.
But still rings on that siren bell,
And ever in the air A choir of angel-voices seem To mingle strangely with my dream Of LEONORE the fair.

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spent the greater part of her life in the service of a wealthy family at Morpeth. When she was there, the widowed mother of Catherine had died at Newcastle, and on learning of the circumstance, Hannah, though a friend merely, and no relation, had sent for the orphan girl, then about ten years of age, and had taken care of her until wind the properties of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the carnings of her long career of service. On finding herself unable to continue a working-life longer, Hannah had retired to Newcastle, and immediately entered into service there. Hannah and Catherine had been two years in these respective situations, when the dialogue which has just been recorded, took place.

On the succeeding expiry of her term of service, Catherine was married to the young man whose name has been stated as being William Hutton. He was a joiner by trade, and bore, as Hannah had said, an excellent character. The first visit paid by the new married pair was to the cottage of the relation of the cottage of the relation of the cottage of the few years spent by Hutto; in the amount of the cottage of the relation of the cottage of the relation of the point of

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"Yes, Hannah," replied the woman; good adviser."

Catherine was silent.

"Is your husband harsh to you?" sked Hannah.

"No, no," cried the wife; "man while in your company. I have often noticed them since, Hannah," continued Catherine, with a sight.

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"Yes, Hannah," replied the woman; at once commenced his wife, and after kindly enquiring for the old woman, at once commenced his story. "The reason of the unhappy exclamations in sleep," said he, "which have weighed so much upon my mind, dear Catherine, may be very soon told. They arose from a circumter of an hour. Christison, who made while in your company. The your company is to me.'

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Pairs, Righten to Line of the dame, and taking herself close by the dame, and gainst the man you love, surely. He is, from all that I have seen and heard, kind-hearted, industrious, and every way well-behaved."

"Yes, Hannah," replied the woman; "but you once said, after I had brought him once or twice to see you, that you

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1856.

News of the Week.

The arrival yesterday of the steamunimportant. The London Times misrule would be numbered. thinks the affairs of Central America will compel a combination of Great Britain and the United States for their adjustment. The ill-advised dismissal of Mr Crampton will put an end to the hopes entertained by the Times in this respect. There is considerable excitement in England, kept alive by the leading newspapers, on the Italian question, and it is feared that the agitation will endanger the negotiations now going on with the Italian Courts. The nations of Europe recently embroiled in war are subsiding in at least a money at command, and the poor peo- North! Lovers of Freedom! Will temporary peace, and the representatives of Russia are again recognised at affairs of Central America. The chony es of the English church establish-Emperor Soulouque is again in trouble with his subjects, a formidable insurrection having broken out in Hayti. General Walker has acheived a series of victories in Nicaragua, putting the Costa Ricans completely to the reute. For the time being Walker's star is certainly in the ascendant. At the battle of Rivas the Costa Rican army under General Mora suffered terribly, and they became so disheartened that they became so disheartened that they noglected to bury their dead; the consequence was that cholera broke out amongst them and its ravages became so formidable that they determined on a retreat. At the battle of Rivas the Costa Rican army under General Mora suffered terribly, and they does many centurities overshadowed its best and noblest the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of an unarmed, defenceless man, and he souls for whom Christ died? Thou, sequence was that cholera broke out amongst them and its ravages became so formidable that they determined on a retreat. At the battle of Rivas the Costa Rican army under General Mora suffered terribly, and they dost thou uphold Slavery? Why dost the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of an unarmed, defenceless man, and he ascential months as a sent an too constitutional government, strined the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of an unarmed, defenceless man, and he ascential months as a sent an too constitutional government, strined the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of an unarmed, defenceless man, and he ascential months as a sent an too constitutional government, strined the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of numarmed, defenceless man, and he ascential months as a sent an too constitutional government, strined the floor of the Senate Chamber with the blood of numarmed, defenceless man, and he ascential months as a senator from Massachusetts. Oh, my good friends, these are events which for the good friends the floor of the sulf of Genoa there are three protestant Italian congregations, tle of Rivas the Costa Rican army unretreat. At the battle of Rivas they numbered 3200 strong, but when they commenced their retreat on the 29th of growth by the blighting effects of the day saints have done well to implant gloomy doubt whether the toils, the sacrifices April they numbered but 1900, about mildew, which has been thus forced themselves in this dominion. Thou and the sufferings of our fathers, endured for ing pertinent parallel drawn from familiar full numbers. The display was very fine and 300 of whom were sick and wounded. At last accounts this remnant of their army was hastening to Santa Rosa, the capital of Costa Rica. Honduras and the southren states of South America are beginning to regard Walker's government with more favor.

News from Kansas continues to be containing the latest Kansas news.

an and Douglass to gain up to the fourteenth ballot, when the Convention adjourned, the numbers then being :

egates and twelve substitutes were cleeted to the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia.

Thou hast already reduced them to the Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 17th of June. It is said that the . Hon. Horace Mann.

In the New York Observer for the 10th of April, we notice an article under the heading "SALE OF SOULS," having reference to the sale of 'Livings' auction. A parson may buy one for to the ground! himself, or any one who has the ready indications that it is giving way."

of the most alarming character. Wan- States? in America? Why, America is ton and brutal depredations are almost like a green olive tree. Tall as a cedar hourly made on the squatter settlers of of Lebanon, and so beautiful that one Kansas, by pro-slavery men under com- of the ablest writers for the New York mand of United States officers. In one Observer, has represented her by way instance, the squatters, no longer able of peculiar eminence as the land "which to endure the outrages committed by God hath made;" and England as the Col. Buford's men encamped near Ossa- land "which man hath made." Surely, watomie, became enraged, made an attack on the camp, killed five men and ranted to look for all that is transcendrove off the remainder. In another dentally great in America. America is column will will be found a despatch surely too young a tree to be grown over with moss, or to be deformed by rotten

taking in boarders. Up to Thursday own eyes? Dost thou see deformity in with many expressions of satisfaction. of the "brutal, cowardly, and murdertaking in boarders. Up to Thursday the Convention was occupied with preliminary business and the adoption of a platform, on that day fourteen ballots were taken for the Presidential nomination; on the first ballot the numbers

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the convention. Please of the particular of the the hardest to beat. [Since writing ver, and the poor for a pair of shoes?

tion of Col. Fremont. It is to be de- haughtilyenquired if they are reasonable ready known that the Hon. Edward Republicans with the American party unfortunate servants recognize the mar- committee to attend the Sumner indigchampion of that Freedom and liberty | Kansas :of speech for which thy founders forbled and died to maintain, is treacherbled and died to maintain, is treacher-ously struck down by a would-be assas-eharacter of Washington (most pleasing theme sin-one of thy "chivalric" sons of to an American ear) which have already been in England by the auctioneer's ham- the sunny South. In thy newly acquir- received with distinguished favor in many mer or by private contract. Some, ed western territories thy sons are other parts of our beloved country. It is a from Levenworth to Westport on the 31st ult. (says the Observer.) may need to be told that the right of appointing to the Parish, who will enter upon the living.

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Sons of America! Men of the hardy ment;" but states "that there are from your nation, confined within the borders for generations yet to come. dark limits of its Southern abode, where Europe is encumbered with many per- it may prove its own emancipator.

nicious appendages. Like an aged tree, overgrown, here and there, with much that is unseemly and injurious; much that is obnoxious, and much that still retains the forms and habits of the age in the forms and habits of the age.

The Work Observer; thou professest settlements of our brethren on the frontier of the Union; the warse that civil war which, after raging for months unrebuked at the capinate that is obnoxious, and much that still give unto thy servants that which is regard to the Samner assault and one for the purpose of aiding the Free State men in Kan-variant string.

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quiries made of as as to when the Public Town Library will be opened, we have to answer that the Library Committee are energetically at work, and hope to have all complete for the issue of books about the 1st of July. We stepped into the Library room, in the Town Hall, the other day, and found that with the aid of carpenters and painters it had assumed a new and handsome appearance, was tastefully and conveniently and conveniently. ance, was tastefully and conveniently

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ing frozen the germ of the grain, thus destroyng its vitality.

delegates are in favor of the nomina- level of brute beast. Thou hast MR. EVERETT'S VIEWS .- It is alvoutly wished for that a union of the creatures? Thou dost not with thy Everett declined the invitation of the may be brought about in time to pre- riage relation! By thy decrees thou antion meeting at Faneuil Hall. His and 130 at Lawrence. vent separate nominations, that of Filmore being now looked upon as repuding now looked n ship Niagara from Liverpool furnishes ated. With Col. Fremont as the candi- husband as such! Thy children are last week Mr. Everett delivered his of the Squatters, who, be-European news to the 24th ultimo. date for President and Gov. Gardner for debared from recognizing the natural oration on Washington in Taunton, and made an attack on the camp, killed five men, and drove the remainder away. Political intelligence by this arrival is Vice President, the days of pro-slavery authors of their existence, as their pa- and made the following remarks upon and drove the remainder away. rents! In thy Senate Chamber the the recent outrages in Washington and

"I rise to address you this evening, my It is certainly most grateful to me, at your rewould have called me out from my retirement to address public audiences more frequently than is consistent with my health or the purmoney at command, and the poor people who pay the Taxes that go to make up this income, must receive the minup this income, must receive t the Court of St. James and at the string out a large Spain is fitting out a large Spain is fitting out a large Spain is fitting out a large string Twilleries. Spain is fitting out a large gaval expedition, ostensibly against Vera Cruz, but ultimately intended, it is supposed, for interference in the it is one of the greatest abus-

the slightest provocation against the infant the sake of founding a higher, a purer, and a history :-

charm in the name of Washington,—that at-tachment and veneration for his character is fitted up, and is in fact the best room almost the only remaining kindly sentiment

good in connection, better in execution, and best of all in consequence. These vulgar abolitionists in the Senare are getting above themselves. They have been humored until they forget their position. They have grown saucy, and dare to be impudent to good in connection, better in execution, and best of all in consequence. These vulgar above themselves. They have been humored until they forget their position. They have grown saucy, and dare to be impudent to great sauch and the sign of the Middlesex Journal.)

**Reselved, That we, one azd all, are ready to add our voices to swell the burst of indignation that is now reverberating from one end of this Commonwealth to the other, rebuking in the supply supported their position. They have grown such and dare to be impudent to great such as a supported to the middlesex Journal.)

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Kanzas Matters.

Sr. Louis, June 4. A letter from Topeka, May 28, to the Demcrat, says 45 dragoons are stationed at Topeka

It is reported that a party of Col Buford's

instanter. Many families have complied with the demand, and the greatest excitement prevails in that part of Kanzas. Gov. Shannon has sent a detachment of troops there to preserve order.

3. Declaring that, while acting as conservators of Law, Free Speech, and a Free Press, without licentiousness, the American Party is opposed to bowie knives, revolvers or Sharp's Rifles, for the settlement of Constitutional questions or sectional issues.

The investigating Commission adjourned

A letter to the Republican, dated Baptiste Paul, 30th May, says that thirteen persons men at Ossawatomie, have been arrested. Reporrts say that the murderers are fortified in

adds, "this is one of the greatest abuses of the English church establishes of the English church establish-

News Items.

of "Sheriff" Jones' authority in the follow- white, red coats and gray," turned out in

believest that the Bible sanctions Slavery! They that it sanctions a plurality of wives!! Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam that is in thine own one of those injurious shades being soon removed.

But how is it here in these United States? in America? Why, America's tike a green olive tree. Tall as a cedar of Lebanon, and so beautiful that one of the sanctions a plurality of wives!! Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam that is in thine own of the sanctions a plurality of wives!! Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in thine own of the beam that is in the beam that is in the beam that is in the world had yet seen, have not been endured in vain.

For myself, my friends, they fill me with sourh of the weakness, for I sorrow not of the weakness, for I sorrow not for myself;—my few remaining years are running too rapidly to a close, to allow much importance to any thing this side of the season yesterday. They were accompanied by Dodworth's cell-souri, he does precisely what George the III did when he sent Gen. Gagoon's to encare in Lawrence to enforce the infamous Slave Code of Missouri, he does precisely what George the III did when he sent Gen. Gagoon's to encare to enforce the infamous Slave Code of Missou

ness fees and then set at liberty.

eternity.

man of 17. smoked large Havanas made at ing. The extra pressure put on, just now, by Feeding Hills, was a successful beam among the young ladies, and acted her part as a modern gentleman very well to all outside ampearance. The South is in a "preculiarly preplexing predicament." in view of one day appearance

enraged, passed to the following effect :-

Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal. ROSTON LETTER.

Anniversay week passed off with its usual amount of bustle and commotion, though as a are overwhelmed with the demand for rifles whole the meetings were not so fully attended as they have been in years past. a care on the Mevias des Coygnes, and are rticipants by two to one. The ladies attended the meetings in large numbers, consome action condemnatory of such despicable proceedings. The clergymen of all denominations to the number of between three and four hundred held an Indignation meeting and passed strong Anti-Slavery resolutions. Spirited and appropriate remarks were made by

cient and Honorable Artillery occured. The The Albany Evening Journal gives the grist day was unusually fine and the black coats and attracted a large crowd of spectators to the

simply admonished and ordered to pay the wit charming and attractive as ever. The regular ceum Hall, on Friday evening last, to express Public attention is now drawn from Washington to Cincinnati, where the Democratic National Convention commenced its session on Monday. The Convention is attended by over 300 delegates; Cincinnati is crowded with strangers, hangers-on, wire-pullers and office-holders, so much so that every hotel and public house is crowded, and even some of the steamers at the wharves are of the steamers at the wharves are taking in hearders. Un to Thursday of the "Drursday" of the wharves are taking in hearders. Un to Thursday of the Warves and was celeformity in the following and was to have been succeeded on Monday by the content of the purpose of the content of the conten Dramatic season commences in August. The their displeasure of the infamous and dastardand was to have been succeeded on Monday ly a "North." A seceding Mormon at Bristol, England, evening by Agnes Robertson but that lady was obliged to break her engagement an ac- Esq., President of the meeting; C. P. Judd, count of sickness. On Tuesday evening a Esq., Rev. Mr. Fuller, Rev. Mr. Barrows, benefit was given at the Howard Athenaeum Rev. George Sanborn, Robert Kemp, Esq., complimentary to Moses W. Fisher, a com- Caleb Wakefield, Esq, Charles McIntire, median, formerly attached to the stock com- Ignatins Sargent and Dr Wakefield. play at the game he proposes, and that to be forewarned of his pacific intentions is to be forewarned against them.

The revised code of North Carolina Jeclares that if, in a duel, either of the parties be killing that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the many of the Boston Theatre. It was a very suctional that if the man

capital for its permanent establishment. A movement of a like nature was started in this city some time since, but no result has yet been announced.

PANTALOONS VS. PETRICOATS. — A young of the republic is endangered is evident, and, woman has been working in the factory of the American whip company, at Westfield, during the last six months, attired in male clothes. She pretended to be a nice young of the republic is endangered is evident, and, as in all quarrels, that neither side is wholly right, is in their excitement, of trying how water fast asleep. A Locomotive? him be clothes. She pretended to be a nice young of the republic is endangered is evident, and, as in all quarrels, that neither side is wholly right, is in their excitement, of trying how water fast asleep. A Locomotive? him be clothes.

preplexing predicament," in view of our delicate relations with Great Britain. The Brit AMERICAN NATIONAL COUNCIL. - At the ish Lion may take it into his head to use the and a wholesale emancipation of slaves might The Missouri pro-slavery men in that vicinity, indentified with the troubles in Kanzas, have been waited upon by the Committee, and ordered to pack up and move to Missonri instanter. Many formers were affairs of our Government.

New York is to send abroad, in connection with our other great cities, her mighty voice in condemnation of the violence which struck at the right of free speech, in the attack on Senator Sumner. A mountain wave of public opinion will soon roll on Washington, Let those who have braved it, be swept from the deck.

The large manufactories of fire arms, in this city and other portions of the country, and revolvers. Is this a consequence of the pugnacious disposition so remarkably prevalent in all quarters ? The statistics of guttapercha cane sales will doubtless be equally

Our opera lovers and artists are in despair. The ten thousand organ grinders of New York have well nigh done for them, by the nausea of surfeit which they have given the public in their everlasting, day and night grinding through the street of the gems of song, Somnambula, Norma, Trevatore, &c., fill the air from the Five Points to Gramercy The latest scores from Europe can scarcely be rehearsed before they are on the town, ground out free, and floating promisenously away on the bosom of every idle zephyr that blows. The prima-donnas have stopped singing, the little boys have given up whistling, and have left the field clear to the itinerant venders of the barrelled sweets.

The city interest is now regretfully directed upon the ancient brick church, whose lofty spire has borne the storms of nearly a century, and is now about to depart-dust to dust-with the men and mementoes of our revolutionary era. It was the first building dedicated to Presbyterian worship in this city. During the occupation of New York by the British, it was used as a military hospital .-

The large subterranean vaults opened, and the remains of the dead are being removed to the rural cometeries, where mammon will possibly, not violate again, the seal of the tomb. We observed a skull thrown up by the workmen, with the leaden ball which had been the messenger of death, found rattling within it. A startling lesson upon the vanity of earthly things is taught in the fact, that many of the loved and cherished. who were here buried but thirty years since, cannot now be found, so ruthlessly have death and time done their work of oblivion. And of those whom decay has partially spared, there are but few with a remembering friend to follow them to their second burial.

Mr. Fillmore is to have a thousand dollar reception when he arrives in New York in cians, Buchanan and Fillmore, remind one of the return of Napoleon's remains. It may be that they too may find a tomb in the political

READING.

The citizens of this town assembled at Ly-

ing to supply their friends in Kanzas with arms, that their is something in the market disgraceful National Administration. now far superior to Sharp's Rifles, and not liable to be seized by the way. It is to box up a quantity of mosquitoes, which have presented themselves within a few days past.—

They are unusually learned the market respectively. The research was a superior of the dungeon, the freedom of the press annihilated, the are reminded at once of "Brooks."

SOUTH READING.

patch, procured another boat and hastened to the Mother Country. their relief. When rescued they were much chilled, having been in the water for some time, clinging to the almost sunken boat.—

Had it not been for the strenuous efforts of Mr. Parker, they must have perished, being Mr. Parker, they must have perished, being the strength of the streng an eighth of a mile or more from the shore, and most of the inhabitants in the vicinity of and most of the inhabitants in the vicinity of the shore had retired to rest. We refrain from giving the names of the lads, as we have no idea that they had obtained the gun-

KANZAS .- We learn by a gentleman recent. here generally supposed, though it seems to Daily Journal, Telegraph, and Middlesex Jourbe enough to give credence to reports which actually reach us. Right goes for might, and free states-men are forceibly driven from their claims by those w o wish to appropriate a beautiful situation to themselves. And there in no remedy, for if they demur ar resist they are complained of on some pretense or other, and imprisonment is the probable result .-Personal property is also insecure from border plundering. For instance, a short time since two ladies riding in a carriage, were met by one of these invaders, who stopped them and detached the horse from the carriage, leaving them sitting in the vehicle, while he took the noble horse to himself. They asked him what they should do if he took their horse away? "You may go to h-, or anywhere else you please." was his protane the

Reading Library have given notice that the rooms under the Town Hall will soon be in readiness for the purposes of the Library and Reading Room; and they invite all persons having books of whatever description,—new July and arter Monday. June 41th, 1855.

On and after Monday, June 9th, the daily mail will be closed at 1 o'clock, P. M., invariant will enable letters to be forwarded South and East on the same day.

Mail arrives daily at 5 o'clock, A. M. or old .- which they are willing to give, to have them ready by the middle of this month,

the presentity head, the business of the presentation of the prese

Gone West.—Doct. M. P. Hanson, Dentist, has, with his family, departed from our Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursvillage to take up his abode at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was accompanied by a transaction of business. brother-in-law, also a Dentist, from Boston.

STONEHAM.

At a large and spirited meeting of the received at the Woburn Book Store, habitants of the town of Stoneham, Town-meeting assembled, on Monday, June Medical and Surgical Notice. 2d, the following resolutions were passed with but five dissenting votes:

Once throughout this land was heard the cry-" Death to Liberty ! " " Death to the rebels!" But high aloft the banner floated. and on it the tyrants read their answer, "Give us Liberty or give us Death!" And think you liberty died when guarded by men who could make answer like this? No! she "still lives." But the listening spirits of these men have again heard the cry: "Death to Lib- Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Pills. Boston, June 7, 1856. 1y No. 51 Milk Str and call upon us to answer the tyrants of to-day, as they answered the tyrants of their day.

And, whereas, acts of barbarity are now transpiring in Kansas, where representatives racy, Wholesale & Retail agent for Woburn. of many a New England family have gone to find a peaceful and quiet home; and at Washington city, in the Senate Chamber, an assassin-like attempt has been made to strike down by death-dealing blows, an honored Senator of Massachusetts thereby outraging the feelings of every American heart. Therefore-

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with Senator Sumner in the brutal outrage inflicted upon him, and the anguish he has experinature merely, but affect the honor and dignity of the American people, and that this outrage is a wanton and vile attack upon the

Constitution and the Union. Resolved, There is no excuse or justification the murderous assault of Preston S. Brooks, upon our distinguished Senator, and the attack can only be termed, "brutal, mur-

derous and cowardly." Resolved, That this outrage is but a transference of the principles of Slavery propam from the fertile plains of Kansas to to the National capitol at Washington, and is n keeping with the murderous and brutal

assaults, rapine and flame as carried out by

I would recommend to those persons wish- an imbecile Governor and villianous officials

They are unusually large, and by minute examination it will be seen by the wrinkles on their the ballot-box, the sanctity of the family alhorns, that by far the largest part of them tar in Kansas, and in the halls of Congress must be from four to five years old, and at Washington invaded by ruffians and barwhen one of them bounces into your face, we barians, there is a deep feeling of revolt swelling up from our hearts that will not be suppressed.

Resolved, That we hold no party or person tempted more and will be for sale notwithstanding the at responsible for the iniquitous outrages in Narrow Escape.—Two lads very narrowly escaped drowning in Quannipowett Lake, have or do endorse and sustain them; and we on Tuesday evening of last week. They took | call upon all the friends of Liberty-upon all a boat for a sail in the early part of the even- who wish to transmit to their children the ing, but did not return while it was yet light. rights that were so dearly purchased by our was upset and the prospect of a watery grave was before them. Their cries attracted the attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally to the self-of the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, ir. living rally the same attention of Mr. Samuel Parker in the same attention of Mr. Samuel P attention of Mr. Samuel Parker, jr., living rally to the relief of the oppressed, as did our je? near the shore, who, with all possible dis- fathers in the time of their persecutions by

Mr. Parker, they must have perished, being House of Representatives at Washington, of

Iy from Kanzas, that matters in that territory ed on the records and published in the Boston

SAMUEL CLOON, Modera tor. S. N. RICHARDSON, Town Clerk.

Special Notices.

Republican Meeting. A meeting of the Woburn Republican Cub.

rill be holden at the TROUBLE ELECTS. ON FRIDAY EVENING NEXT,

at 7 o'clock.

The Relations of Free to Slave labor will be discussed, and the attention of our MORKING MEN is respectfully

All desirous of giving the influence of their names to the support of the Free Institutions of America, are in-rested to be present and join in the discussion. Woburn, June 6, 1856. PE3 ORDER.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WOBURN LIBRARY.

that this should be done before the purchase of books by the Trustees, that the funds may of books by the Trustees, that the funds may from 1847. They wish for the Report of 1848, the funds may from 1847. They wish for the Report of 1848, the funds and periodicals in the Utited S ares, any of which will form 1847. They wish for the Report of 1848, the funds all apublishers prices, free of postage, [For list see advertisement of "Periodical Agency."] when they will be called for. It is desirable THE Committee of the Woburn Library are willing to furnish a magazine, review, or published in two volumes and the Report for newspaper, for the use of the Reading Room, 1850, the Mechanical part. For either of to make it known to their agent when he calls these they will exchange Reports of other years-or accept them as a donation to the YALE ENGINE COMPANY.—We are gratified of Patent Office Reports lying useless, which to learn that this company is in excellent if presented to the Town Library, will add is the condition, with about 65 acting members, and to the completeness of this department. Any a host of honoraries. At their annual meeting recently held, the following of the volumes desired may be left with Mr.

Job Printing Office

A. C. Perkins, Treasurer; and A. C. Perkins, nothing. Who will send in valuable books Wm. E. Rayner, and E. Felton Sweetser, to be placed on the shelves of the Woburn Weburn, June, 1856. Library ?

TOWN NOTICE.

Por order of Selectmen. Woburn, March 8, 1856.

HARPER FOR JUNE. Harper's New Monthly Magazine for June,

I have formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, DAVID F. DREW, M. D.

Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the W Common. S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Certificates from Professional Men.

H. HUMPHREY. METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS!!

In South Reading, June 1st, by Rev. D. W. Phillips, tr. Joseph Wiggin to Miss Lydia H. Warren, ali of So.

In this town, May 20, Frank M., sor of Timothy and Sophronia Frye.—Mr. James W. Boutwell, aged 24 yrs, June 2, Mr. Edward Richardson, aged 79 years.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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Schools, Many 10th, 1856.

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Black, blue, red and indellible ink.
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morandums of all kinds in general use, full and and Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, and Letter Tablet, paper and ivory memorandums; writing ercise Books, school journals, &c., &c.

Fancy Goods, Toys, Baskets, &c.

NEW BOOKS will be found on the counter as

Library. Doubtless there are many volumes bound in satisfactory manner at short notice.

Magazines and periodicals of all kinds, and old books Tailoring Establishment.

ing recently held, the following officers Pippy, and due credit will be given for them. of the "Middlesex Journal," well provided with

New Publications.

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have no idea that they had obtained the consent of their parents to such an excursion, and hope this will be a caution to them to obey their parents in all things.

M.

Samuel Tidd, in his vote in lavor of the relief of the sons and daughters of Massachusetts in the sons and daughters of Massachusetts in the sons and daughters of Massachusetts in the parents in all things.

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The belowestore having been tastefully fitted up, an removed the stock to the store recently occupied by the daditional supply of me Books, Stationery, the has been recently occupied by the law is treviewed a fresh supply of mesh Books, House Papers, Blank Books, House Papers, Blank Books, House Papers, Fa acy Goods, &c., has been added to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every article usually kept in Applicant to the former including every former including every former including every former including every former incl

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At the same place can be found
Crashes, & Woole

esties, Finnnel, Crashes, & Woole ods. Hostery, Gloves, Lace Goods and Enbroideries. Carpeting and Paper Hangings. 9. FRANCIS F. WADE.

SOUTH READING FURNITURE STORE

abscriber would inform the public that a the store on Mechanic street, recently It Joseph Cartwright, where he intends antly on hand a good assortment of Household Furniture.

BOUSE PAPERS which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Bos ton, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assort motor, for the latest and most fashionable patterns, low prices, always on hand, and supplied to order.

ancy Goods, Toys, Baskets, &c.

A large variety of German Baskets, work boxes, Ca. servicules; paff, fack; round, fine, pocket and dress, common Backets, energy cushings, Parte Monadary visage, playing, plain, and consumental Cards; Dolls in riety, and TOYS of all kinds.

HOUSENOID FURTHER, which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Bos ton, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good assort motor, and the following articles, viz. Chamber Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, viz. Chamber, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, viz. Chamber Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Viz. Chamber Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Louisege, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Louisege, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Louisege, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Louisege, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Viz. Chamber Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chaire, Viz. Chamber Setts, Viz. Chamber Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocki

WM. H. BROWN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

SOUTH READING, MASS., toon paid to sales of Real and Pers and Property on in Witey's Building, on Mechanic Street. Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. n17tf

Connected with the WOBURN BOOK STORE THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of South Reading and vicinity, that he has laxed rooms in Willis' now building.

adapted for the season, for Gents, and Youth's wear, al of good material and well made, which will be sold a the lowest cash prices.

JOHN DAY,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on
Oct. 13, 1855.

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ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.

AND blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round
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WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced busine s in his old s
MAIN STREE , South Reading, w

BRIGHAM & GILCREAST. TPATTY TEMES

PAINTING, GLAZING, GRAINING, PAPER Hanging, &c., done in the bes style, at short notice and at

WORURN BOOK STORE.

NEW BOOKS.—The Subscriber has recithe following new books, just issued from the p
Colomba:—A Corsican Tale,
Bernice:—A Nove!
The Bundle Fape Trish Echoes—illustrated,
Marchines—by R. W. Einetson,
Ladies' Guide to Perfect Gentility,
Married, not Matted,
War in Kansas,
Pressout's Computer Histories 11 well-by JOHNI, PIPPY,

N EW Patterns, direct from the manufacturers, w. WOODBERRY Fire Insurance.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Charlestown, March 15, 1856.

M. R. E. HINK LEY, Of Woburn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity Col. L. Thompson having resigned.

J. G. FULLER, Sec'y.
Woburn, March 7. Woburn, March 7.

Reading Advertisements.

WOOD PUMPS. J. B. & A. NICHOLS, Jr.

ANUFACTURERS of Common Wood Pumps, with wood or iron trimmines; wood aqueducts; primps without pipe; patent lined heads with pipe attached, for houses. As if from, Copper and Porce Pumps et and repaired. Pipes laid for aqueducts and Plumbing of all descriptions done to order.

The above subscribers feel confident, having had twenty years experience in the business, that their Pamps cannot be excelled, for durability, style or finish. They SUPERCEDE ALL O'THEES now im use. They have been extensively used, and have given PERFECT SATISFACTION.

We return our mist sincere thanks to the public which liberal patronage for past years, and solicit a continuance of their favors. All orders addressed by mail to J. B. & A. NICHUL'S I.m., will be promptly attended to. Place of residence, Weston Square, nearly opposite J. ft. Leather's Store, Reading Mass.

Reading, April 19, 1859.

GUNNISON & MANN.

Successors to J. C. Spalding. READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

orders left at the Depot, Reading; Allen, Row and Son's Store, Stoneham; and 41 North Market St., Boston, WILL BE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

READING, MASS.

Also, bealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will

WOOD PUMPS.

THE subscribers have bought out Cyrus Adams Pump
establishment at Wilmington, and are manufactur
ing these celebrated Pumps at Carter's Steam Mill,
Reading. We have added some new improvements
which makes then the best Pumps now in use. We
can ful all orders for Pumps at short notice. We warrant
every pump to give satisfactron.
L. Thompson, jr., Agent for Wobstrn.
Reading, October 20th, 1855.—y

have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Plukham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for the roofing trankfully received and promytly executed. Sheet Iron work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. Reasling, July 17, 1855.

Stoneham Advertisements.

SAMUEL TIDD. DEPUTY SHERIFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEE STONEHAM, MASS.
Sa'es of Real and Personal Estate attended to on feasonable terms.
Stoneham, Nov 17, 1852.

Fashionable Dry Goods, JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods sto
JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonel.am, a 1

DRY GOODS. All in want of bry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Articles, are invited to call and examine this stock before surchasing elsewhere. Just received,—

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. Bonnets made to order, altered, blacked, pressed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods guaranteed to be as low. (of the same quality) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation for past favors received the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will vie with any in the market; he therefore solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and the patronage of the public generally.

LESSE CURITS.

Comprising many novel & brilliant Pieces

Winchester Advertisements.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY. Manufactured and made to order.

Having had an experience of twenty-five years in the kind of business, he flatters hunself that he can supplet them with as good articles of the kinds mentioned, an at as low, if not lower prices, than they can be obtained.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854 Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish raunities in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam usgines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE COODS.

MRS. BEERS has received a large asson
NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dess and Straw Hats, Ribbons Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils.

and every article of Fashionable Millinery. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

Pinted Carpets, NEW patterns and of superior quality, just receiv St aw Mattings.

"HECKED and White, all widths, sor sale by W. WOODBERRY.

CON SO IN BORESO MRS. HASLAM, is daily receiving fresh Oy sters in the shell. May 17, 1856.

Removal.

Woburn, May 10th, 1856.

Imployment for Females!

FIVE HUNDRED SEAMERS WANTED. A T the Hosiery Factory, Winchester, Good wages A and steady employment the year round, Work can be taken home Also, 20 American Girls at the factory, m31

Notice.

Woburn, May 23d, 1856. Wanted.

A Young man to learn the Drug husiness. Must bring good references. Apply at 5 and 6 Wade's Block, Weburn, Mass.



Equally Good for Man or Beast!

Ager's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonuc Sgrap, Reed's
Pulmonary, Hollis' B-tim of America, Bush's
Sarvaparilla, Woodbury's do, Masury's do,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Sgrap, Woodwaris' Tinctture of Stassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Mu
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and Canada States and Canada States For sale by CHARLES C. SMITH, Woburth Centre Josiah Hovey, Winchester; Thomas Richardson, Read-ing; John J. Brown, Andover. may24 '56

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FURNISHING GOODS. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Ready-made Clothing, AND FURNISHING GOODS, mbracing every variety of style and of better CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.

HATS & CAPS, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

OIL CLOTH AND RUBBER D., Beston; He April 19, 56, CLOTHING, CONSTANTLY ON HAND BY

Lyceum Building, Woburn. FIREWORKS!

FOURTH OF JULY!! Sanderson & Lanergan, PYROTECHNISTS

City of Boston,

Comprising many novel & brilliant Pieces never before introduced. AT WHOLESALE TO THE TRADE,

ORDERS ADDRESSED TO HOLDEN, CUTTER & Co., 15 and 17 Kilby street, Boston.

ETNA LABORATORIES, BRIDGEWATER PAINT.

OR Wood, Brick and Iron Buildings, Steam and Canal Boats, Raifroad Cars, &c. &c. Or, for all kinds of work above and under water. Perfectly spark and cinder proof on roots of Houses, decks of Steamers, Bailroad and other bridges.

New York, Dec. 24th, 1855.

We have examined this Paint chemically and pronounce it 60 he one of those pigments that forms a chemical unity with Linseed 101; that is, that the oil and the pigment unite and form a durable compound.

This is not the case with many paints now in use; hence their short duration when exposed to meisture, light and heas.

QUARTERMAN & SON, Painters and Ch

GREAT SALE OF Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store Doors, Windows, Blinds & Sashes, AT 714 WASHINGTON STREET.

ade.
In the above we mean jest what we say, and will be call. BAKER & PERRY, 714 Wash

A splendid assertment, just opened at MORSE'S opA posite the Post Office.

A SPLENDID but of Pocket Knives, of various kinds

A and satterns, has just been received and is offered forsale, at low prices, by the subscriber.

With M. WESTON.

Bibles, Testaments, &c April 12, 156. A GOOD selection of Family and Pocket BIBLES A and TESTAMENTS. Watts and Select and Cristan flymns. The Psalmist, Barne's Notes, Quertion Books, &c., will always be found at the Woburn tion Books, &c., will always be found at the Any of the Religious Societies publications not on hand will be furnished at short notice.

October 27. tt

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a License from the Probate Court, for the County of Middleser, will be sold at Public Anction on TUES/DAY, the tenth day of June next, at 6 o'clock, P.M.:—All the Real Estate belonging to the estate of S. B. Cutter. Sale commencing at the house partially injured by fire, with about 5000 f et of land, situated on Ockley Court. Also, abonher house with about 3000 feet of land. Also, abonher 18000 feet of land. Also, abonher 18000 feet of land.

JOHN JOHNSON, Jr. | Guardians of JOHN FLANDERS. | S. B. Cutter, WM. WINN, Auctioneer.

CHARLES C. SMITH,

Druggist and Apothecary, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Woburn. Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wolstra and vicinity that he has purchased the sick of the late Mr. Edward E. Cooper, and that he has added to the same a well selected support

FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES. PER-FUMERY, FANCY GOODS, &c., which he will dispose of at the lowest cash prices.
C. C. S. would respectfully solicit a continuan
the patronage hestowed upon his late predecessor.

J. W. Hammond,

CLOTHTING and FURNISHING GOODS

to better meet the wants of Woburn and vicinity,

LYCEUM BUILDING. where he will be happy to show a better selected STOCK OF MEN'S and BOY'S

Ready-made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, TRUNES, VALUERS, CAPPET BAGS,
UMBRELLAS, etc., than was ever offered
in Woburn, and at Prices that
will suit the most
economical.

J. W. H. would take this opportunity to return his
thanks to a generous public for the liberal partonage bestowed on him during the past six years, and hopes to
merit a continuance of the same. m3

MYSTIC HALL SEMINARY

POR YOUNG LADIES, WEST MEDFORD, MASS.

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, UMBBRS, ELBB, AB, OB, OHL CLOTH AND RUBBER OBLICATION AND HOUSEN, TEXAS, D OBLICATION AND HOUSEN, TEXAS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND BY

1. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of hand a large and well selected stock of CHECOS DE DE DE DE CO

GROCERY STORE.

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBURN. IIIE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of North Woham and vicinity, that he has recently fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James?. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he needs to keep a good assortment of

Gents Furnishing Goods, Medicines, Perfamery, &c., &c.,

nd would respectfully solicit a share of the public put mage. EDWARD E. THOMPSON. North Woburn, Mass, Marh 29, 1856. CONFECTIONERY, Pastry, Flowers. &c.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends, and the public in general, that she will be happy to see them at all hours at her saleon, one door morth of the new Lyceum Building, where they will find a good assortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general. Hot tea and coffee, cold meats and oysters. Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers. tot tea and coffee, cold meats and oysters.

Parties supplied with boquets and cut flowers,
mar. 1, '56—tf MRS, M. A. HASLAM.

BLACK SILKS. WM. WOODBURY'S.

S:mmer Shawls. I'versely, for sale at MORSE's opposite the post Office. WOBURN LAUNDRY.

Having had several years' experience, they feel codent that they can give sa isfaction to all who may

Watches! Watches!!

YATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or ex-changed at low prices. Until bouble Silver Plated Spoons, the best to the market. may 1941.

New Carpeting.

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JOHN J. PIPPY.

ROOMS to let in the House on the corner of Man JOHN J. PIPPY.

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A PLEA FOR OUR PHYSICAL LIFE.

BY CHARLES MICKLY. We do our nature wrong. Neglecting over-long
The bodily Joys that help to make us wise The bodity loys that help to make us wise;
The ramble up the slope
Of the high m untain cope,
The long day's walk, the vigorous exercise;
The fresh luxni as bath
Far from the trodden path;
Or, 'mid the ocean waves dashing with harmless roar.
Lifting us off our feet upon the sandy shore.

Kind Heaven! there is no end Of pleasure, as we wend
Our pitgr mage in life's undevious way.
If we believe the laws Of the Eternal Cause. Of the Eteraal Cause,
And for His glory and our good obey;
But intellectual pride
Sets half these joys aside,
And our perennial care about the soul so much,
That life grows cold and dimbeneath its dead

Welcome, ye plump green meads,
Ye streams and sighing reeds!
Welcome, ye corn-fields, waving like a sea!
Welcome the leafy howers,
And children gathering flowers!
And farewell, for a white, sage drudgery!
What though we're growing oid,
Our blood is not yet cold;
Come with me to the fields, thou man of many ills,
And give thy limbs a chance among the daffodils!

And let their solitudes Re-echo to our voices as we go! Upon thy merry brain Let childhood come again, Spite of thy wealth, thy learning, or thy woe

Show me, if thou art wise, how like a child art thou!

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED. 1853.

Aug. 3.

Fellows, Charles s of William and Mary a 3

Talking of the ladies, they are posi-

Newell George H. s of George A. and Eliza strances, has purchased one of the most Newell George H. sof George A. and Edza
M., a 8 m 8 d, d Aug 23.

Furgerson, James F. sof Wm. and Sarah, a
mined it with much awe, the other

Sept 22.

Foss Elkenah s of John and Elizabeth, a 5 question of beauty is another matter.

a 8 y, d Oct 6. Clinton, Mary d of Edward and Nancy, 2 23

d at Winchester Aug 3.

Kirk Lamartin R. s of Job and Mary B. a 5 y

4 m 7 d, d at Winchester, Ang 4.
Smith, Patrick's of John and Bridget a 60 y,d PRINTER'S MISTAKES. — A Dutch-

Horn, Millan H. s of Daniel H. and Maria L. ed up the Dutchman's story, and as-

Colcord, Pieneas sof Pieneas and Rebecca, a 40 y d Nov 22.

Pierce, Lydia w of William, a 46 y 6 m 20 d, d N v 23.

Eaton, Daniel's of Lot and Mary, a 49 y. d

THE BEST WAY.— Jenny — Well,
Annie, how did you get along with that

Harvy, Sarah C. d of James C. and Harriet, a dest manner.)

Angeline would 'be down in a minute,' inson, Roger W. s of Nathaniel and Harriet, a 24 y 2 m 24 d, d Dec 27.

do, Lucretia w of George, a 40 y, d Dec

"This thought's eternal in a husband's Brown, Thomas s of Thomas and Ellen a — y

d Oct 28.

Wives never are, but always to be, drest."

1854.

Richardson, Abel a of Abel and Ann, 76 y, d is dead, I thank you." Parker, Everett L. s of John F, and Martha, a Five glasses of whiskey, and a gal-4 y 11 m 18 d, d Jan 7. Dearborn Harreit H. d of Daniel and Herriet, a lon of beer, will enable one to see a 8 m 5 d, d Jan 13. White, Samuel s of Walliam, a 84 years, d

OUR OLIO

MAXIMS AND SENTIMENTS.

Compiled by a Gentleman of Woburn

What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculties! in form and motion, how admirable! in action, how like an angel! in apprehension, how likeGod!

If to do were as easy as to know what were good to be done, chapels would have been churches, and poor men's cottages princes' palaces,

He is a good divine that follows his own instructions. I can more easily teach twenty what were good to be done, than be one of the twenty to follow my own teachings.

The web of our live is of a mingled exture, good and ill together; our Woburn, April 34, 186. texture, good and ill together; our virtues would be pride, if our faults whipped them not; and our crimes would dispair, if they were not cherished by our virtues.

Persevere to the end, as their is no perfect happiness; Be therefore just and firm of purpose.

In listening to the instruction of the wise, one may compare its benefit to a penson sponge, a funnel, a strainer, and a tended too application to the subscriber, who sponge, a funnel, a strainer, and a seive ;-a sponge which absorbs all ; a funnel which receives at one end, and dischargeth at the other; a strainer which letteth the wine pass, but retaineth the lees; and a seive, which dischargeth the bran, but retaineth the fine

Depeau, Van Ransellier's of Van Ransellier
a 11 d., d July 27.
Cillens, Cathrine d of Owen and Bridget, a
2 m 18 d., d Aug 18.
Bean, Reuben's ofand..... a 38 y, d
skirts: skirts :-

Fellows, Charles s of William and Mary a 3 mos. 4 days, d Aug 4.

McConnelogue, Margaret d of James and Grace a 3 m, d Aug 3

Emery, Susan J w of Wm. aged 26 years, d Aug 8.

Bond Charles s of Charles and Lydia, a 14 y 9 m, d Aug 13.

Johnson, Ella d of Joseph and Susan, a 2 y 2 m 11 d, d Aug 18.

Wood, Benjamin s of Seth and Susan, a 65 y d. Aug 19. 1 Aug 19.

5, Joseph s of William and Ann a 30 rotundity in the proper places, but what Higgins, Josephs of William and Ann a 30 d Aug 19.
Robinson, Francis A. s of Henry and Mary a 3 y 9 m, d Aug 11.
Connely, Bridget w of Owen, a 33 years, d
Connely, Bridget w of Owen, a 33 years, d 21 y, d Aug 30.

Wynan, Ruby B. w of Jonathan, a 84 years,
d Sept 2.

Sole, Edward S. s of Edward O. and Abbe T.

fully made." It is an institution, In a 5 m 22 d, d Sept 6.

Linscott, Frank W. s of Josiah and Mary, a 7 m 24 d, a Sept 6.

Webster, Laura A. d of Jacob and Joanna, a 24 y, d Sept 8.

Linscott, Frank W. s of Josiah and Mary, a coffice, I think it must have been raised like a barn. It is latticed and corded and stiffened with the utmost in-Webster, Laura A. d of Jacob and Joanna, a
24 y, d Sept 8.
Richardson, Bartholomew of Bartholomew
and Sarah a 58 y 6 m, d Sept 16
Ramsdell, George A. s of Henry and Cathrine
a 4 m 18 d, d Sept 13.
Voes, Elia Lathrop d of John Jr. and Hannah
a 1 y 2 m 8d, d Sept 14.
Lord, Frank A. s of John and Elizabeth. a 2
y 9 m, d Sept 14.
Reges, Eliza W. w of Franklin, a 31 y 2m, d
Sept 22.

ded and stiffened with the utmost ingenuity. When she has it on, my
"gude wife" is (so to speak) like Hamlet's father, "clad in complete steel."
She is just as safe as if she were in a
convent. She is entirely shut out from
this vain world. Quoud the earth, she
is nothing, but a large skirt. So much
for the safety of the contrivance. The
question of beauty is another matter.

Sept 22.

Beers, Hannah w of John B. a 54 y, d Sept you have been struck with surprise at Sept 3.

Miller, Rhoda J. d of Daniel and Sarah J.

a 4 m 19 d. Sept 27.

Woburn, March 8, '56.—16.

day inquired of the seller, "How old is

House Lots a 4 m 19 d, Sept 27.

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angham, Cathrine d of Barny and Mary a 11 m. d Sept 15.

an, Timothy s of Dennis and Hannah

day inquired of the seller, "How old is he?" "Seven years." "Ah," said he, "that seven years ago was a trescribed of the seller on the premium of the seller of of the sel mendous year for colts."

Miller, Sally wor John a 30 y, d at Reading Jan 28, Butler, Edwin H. s of David H. a 2 y 5 m, d st Burlington, Jan 26. whiskey crop" will be greater this season than it has been for years in Ken-

Oct 27.

Tidd Warner, C a of John and Julia A. a 26 y man in New York spoke of a lady who wore "dirty skirts." The Home Jouru 4 d. d Oet 20.

n, Mary w of Junias a 53 y 6 m d

nal, fishing for marvellous items, picktonished the world by saying she wore thirty skirts. The query is, which ver-

Nov 22. w of William, a 46 y 6 m 20 d, THE BEST WAY.— Jenny — Well, Nov 30.

Perham, Lydia A d of Loran and Lydia R., a stupid fool of a lover of yours? Did you succeed in getting rid of him?

Towner, Wm. R. s of Russell L. and Mary, a

1 y, d Dec 6.
Emerson, William s of James and Betsy, a
82 y, d Dec 7.
Shedd Mary A. w of Peter C. a 49 y, d Dec
Annie—Oh, yes! I have got rid of him very easily, I married him, and have no lover now—(Spoken in a mo-Annie-Oh, yes! I have got rid of

Harvy, Sarah C. d of James C. and Harrice, a 17 y 3m 13, d Sept 13.

Foss, Thomas Henry so t Elkenah and Margaret, a 3 m, d Aug 97.

Russell, Loammi s of Jesse and a 82 y 6 m 13 d, d Aug 30.

Allen, Charles H. s of Mark and Ann M. a 2

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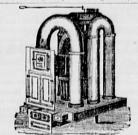
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where appear to your charity for this poor woman whose child has been severely injured."

"I've no money," said the first.

"Nor I," said the second.

But a large sum was collected,—more than was sufficient, for the mother of the control of the c

WINDLESS AND ALL IS A site to experiment with the first to the property of the

"Why did you say that no one has stitious terror crept over the twain.

sufferer. What was to be done?

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This year we commission of other articles, comprising at year. We have thousands of other articles, comprising ever found in a sto k of this kind, all bought cheap, and all of which we will sell at the above nance of an art year. There were a great many people, at the funeral,—especially poor people, at the funeral,—especially poor people, at the funeral,—especially poor people, and then sent her to boarding—odo you remember? She was very much beloved—she gave a great deal."

ECONOMISTS

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CECILE:

OR THE TWO MISERS.

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It had this appellation for about two years. This was its origin. A poor woman's child, aged, about six years, was run over by a vehicle, and his leg was broken. The method's arried."

When she was at boarding school, and the day came round, she sent you a left ter with a bouquet and a pair of slippers embroidered by herself."

"True; but that was only once."

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"No; it seemed to me that I had sufficiently fulfilled the duty of a father towards her; I have paid all her towards her is that M. Frumence unders was run over by a vehicle, and his leg was broken. The material material department of the day came round, she sent you a letter with a bouquet and a pair of slip-ter with a bouquet and a pair of slip-ter with a boudet from other when the seed the seed ther's hand quietly, and went out. In the entry they saw Pierre, their servant, and the foster brother of Cecile, lying, as was his wont, on the flour uncovered. Quietly they brought him blankets and pillows, and covered him. They went out, and visited a hundred dwellings of the poor, distribution of the poor distribution of the poor distribution of

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at peace with ourselves.

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The match boy was paid and went
away. The poor little child saw the
poor woman whose child has been se
"We appeal to your charity for this
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are dead—very dead!"

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Accordingly they sat down to the the child!"

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thought of your fete day for twenty-one years? A mistake, Frumence; some one has thought of you.

"Who?"

"The answer died away on the lips of Robert, and his self-possession entirely of the rest of the grave. It was a mixture of love and despair. "When you read this, Richard," wrote she, "my

"I am charged with an answer to

acted in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday last, a full account of which we copy from the New York Tribune of Monday :-

Robert, Frumence, and Pierre.

"Cecile!" exclaimed Frumence,
"where is she?"

Sarah, the slave girl, had, up to this time,
preserved a tolerable composure, but when
the certainty was declared that she should "There is her door, but she is not not go back to a life of slavery, she buried her tace in her handkerchief and wert aloud "The human race is a race of frailty. Giving is favoring idleness and all the vices."

Night came on. M. Robert took his glose in his hands, and put them on methodically. While doing so, he stopped and touched the arm of Frumence.

"The human race is a race of frailty. and to that succeeded a strange and terrible morecau. Every note took here," returned Richard.

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The News! It needs a double set of chimes To ring the changes on the pass n; times, When morning's dues to toilet clai pald,

The daily paper must be next surveyed, With eagre glance we run the colum

through, Skip the old jokes and fly to what is new; Rush like a rocket through the leaded lines

the air :

Those taking paragraphs, condensed and curt. That tell us twelve were killed, and forty

Aunounce tremendous news from foreign

That almost shakes the paper from your hands. Its half-a-column spreads before your eyes Astounding facts, and more astounding lies ; One look surveys you over half the globe, One dip suffices Europe's heart to probe : And lie before you, labelled 'latest news!'

· Or should the reader mingle with such flocks,

His restless eye falls on the price of stocks ; Doubtful, to part with those he now has got, Or plunge still deeper for a larger lot : A speculative vein pervades his soul, . As ten-foot strate do a mine of col ; But how his sympathetic soul will shrink, When the great coal-vein dwindles into ink His purse collapses, as if wrenched with pain ;

Middleser Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1856.

the Presidential election, has commenced in true earnest. The first grand exhibition of this science came off at the cause of humanity when we may.

Quen City of the West last week, when the Democratic party named its candidates for the offices of President. The nomination of Mr. Buchanan for the presidency appears to be received at visit from three appears to be received with high approval and much unanimity of feeling by northern as well as southern democrats: simply because, we have no doubt, after close calculation, he appeared to be successful, and most likely to be successful, and simply as hunter's feelings, pleasures displayed a hunter's feelings, pleasures opinion of things as they appear to us displays a hunter's feelings, pleasures and provided and help along the displayed and help along the cause of humanity when we may.

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EXTRAORDINARY LONGEVITY.—The still flower provided with lakes, and laced with lakes, the horross of a battle free of tenm, at least, well with lakes, and laced with lakes, and provided with lakes, and laced man most likely to be successful, and that in the agregate they had lived 395 his "Book" almost indispensable to the only democrat who could hope to years, averaging 76 years each, and ladies; if he was younger we would carry Popper leads to the process of the carry Pennsylvania, the pivot State were then all in good health. around which the wheel of politics, as applied to the election of Chief Magistrate, is to revolve in the approaching contest. Availability, therefore, decided the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, and ness in the party whose standard bearer he is. The two other prominent candidates for the nomination-Pierce and morals. Douglas-had rendered themselves so obnoxious to public indignation by their gross servility to slavery propa. drill of the 5th Regt. Mass. V. M. will their gross servility to slavery propagandism, that they were rejected as worn out party tools, no longer capable of performing good and valuable service from Mr. Whittier, from which we copy the concluding paragraphs:

drill of the 5th Regt. Mass. V. M. will John G. Whittier. An Indignation Meetstake place on the 26th and 27th inst...

A letter to the Democrat dated Lawrence, the, says, that Mr. Upton, Sergeant-at-Arms of Kansas Territory Commission, while going from Mestport to Lawrence, was taken prisoner to the influence of his office, he was released to the recent dated Lawrence. An Indignation Meetstake place on the 26th and 27th inst...

Monday evening last, when a letter was read from Mr. Whittier, from which we copy the concluding paragraphs: vice for their southern masters. Our ideas of right and wrong, justice and claim to so honorable a distinction, and we would not insult the memory of Jackson by classing with him such men. "democrat" as inapplicable to the party, fourth." claim to so honorable a distinction, and if the spirit of a visible we would not insult the memory of Santor's speech for which the way to speech the state of speech that six way the present of the country. The whole appears to the first and their followers. But if one of that party is to the the occupant of the White whose of the country. The whole whose is with party is to the the occupant of the White whose of the country. The whole whose is with party is to the the occupant of the White whose is with only the other whose of the country. The whole whose is with party is to the the occupant of the White whose is with the state of the conding four parts we know of none less objectionable that the gutter and the grant of the conding four parts we know of none less objectionable white grant of the coling four parts we know of none less objectionable whose is with the state of the coling four parts we know of none less objectionable white grant of the olds should be appeared to the grant of the coling four parts we know of none less objectionable white the grant parts whose is with party of the olds should be party in the way in the contract of the olds should be party in the way that the party is to the party is to the the party is to the the contract of the olds should be party in the way and the contract of the olds should be a party of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of the olds should be party in the way of ception of Pennsylvania, entirely on Southern votes, and should be be elect.

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Was highly esteemed. Casey was formerly an ject that had so much agitated the country, he inmate of Sing Sing prison, a statement of phia "availability" will control the palate. choice quite as much as at Cincinnati; the man who will bring out the strong. est vote ought to be, and doubtless will be, selected as the standard bearer of Liberty. This cannot be accomplished without a perfect union of the different This is an exceedingly well written

By Jeremy Lond. New York, Derby and Jackson. Boston, Phillips, Sampson & Co.

Missouri Compromise was a great moral and political wrong, unequalled in the annals of Where editorial dulness feebly shines.

And at one mouthful seize the charming square,

Which last night's telegraph filtered through

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Can parties of the North and West, and poorhouse boy, apprenticed to an upbrotherly feeling, he sat quietly amid all the exciting debate which led to that fatal result, and opposed, not by his voice but by consistent steady, and uniform vote, not only in active that this union may be brought about country farmer with a shrew for a wife, where he was ill-used and hard wife, where he was ill-used and hard wife, where he was ill-used and poorhouse boy, apprenticed to an upbrotherly feeling, he sat quietly amid all the exciting debate which led to that fatal result, and opposed, not by his voice but by consistent with a shrew for a country farmer with a shrew for

> Although it is asserted that Mr. Fillmore has accepted the nomination of the National American Party, we believe that he is too sagacious to go into a contest where there is nothing certain but—defeat. On the other hand, if Mr. Fillmore should withdraw, as has been suggested by many favorable to him, and is supposed he will on his arrival home, and Col. Fremont should be nominated, as a candidate in opposition to the conspiracy for nationalizing slavery, and supported by the supposed by th ising slavery, and supported by the united forces of the Republican and American parties, without doubt Pennsylvania would show her strength on the side of Liberty and Humanity, and an easy victory over the slave oligarchy would be achieved. Without such a union Mr. Buchanan will be the President-with union he will not.

It is not our intention to hoist the banner of any party at the head of our columns, or take an active part in the exciting contest already commenced, Political wire-pulling, preparatory to but we will express an independent the Presidential election, has commenc- opinion of things as they appear to us

During the first three days of this week no less than six persons were punished-some by fine and others by imi unquestionably a confession of weak--for being found drunk on the streets of this town. A rather bad state of

BATTALION DRILL. - A battalion

liberty, as opposed to tyranny and slav- advertised in another column, are worery, forbid us to sympathise with the thy the particular attention of all "slavery" party-we drop the name of who intend to celebrate the "glorious

nate state of affairs in Kansas, have no low citizens; that the shrines of popuseveral places, to mark their approval of the voice in the government of the country, lar institutions, now descerated, may and though they may cast their votes be sanctified anew; that the ballotfor Mr. Buchanan, it will avail nothing, box, now plundered, may be restored; for his election depends, with the ex- and the cry, " I am an American citi-

In just regard for free labor in that ed, he and his administration will be Territory, which it is sought to blast The testimony of Dr. Stringfellow, as taken controlled exclusively by rabid slave-by unwelcome association with slave holding politicians. The people having labor; in Christian sympathy with the Kansas, is instructive; in that it states that in now before their eyes what is to be expected from such an administration, require no prompting, but can form, their that which was consummated on the crime self there; in stern condemnation of peeted from such an administration, require no prompting, but can form their own judgment and act in accordance therewith.

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New Publications.

Garriel Vane: his Fortunes and his Friends, By Jeremy Lond. New York, Derby and Jackson. Boston, Phillips, Sampson & Co. sections of the American and Republi- novel. The hero, Gabriel Vane, is a the legislation of this country, still, with a can parties of the North and West, and poorhouse, boy, apprenticed to an upliberty loving citizen and true Ameri- worked, until a fortunate circumstance tent steady, and uniform vote, not only in ac-Although it is asserted that Mr. Fill
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and all other hunters down to Col. Davy Crockett, may now stand aside, and
let the Frenchman. Jules Gerard, the
Lion Killer of Africa, stand at the head.
With the adventurous Gerard the killing of the "fierce Sultan of Atlas, the
African Lion," was an every-day pastime, and he became the defender of
the Arabs and their flocks as well as
their avenger. The volume before us
is a narrative of the daily experience of

New York, June 12th.

The Kansas special correspondent of the

Ture Burran Rays Description

Was called to view the body on Thursday morning, but did not think best to hold an inquest.

Mrs. Cooper was 28 years old, and was the daughter of the late Captain Moses Bixty, of North Andover She has left two lirtle chilldren, one of them but a few months old, and buried a third a short time since. She has left two lirtle chilldren, one of them but a few months old, and buried a third a short time since. She sustimed an irreproachable character, and was a
member of the Methodist Church at Sautons
Mills. The only solution of this mysterious
affair is, that she was in a somnambulistic
state, as no light was used, and it was extremely dark. The washboard was in the
tub at the water's edge.—Andover Advertiser,

New York, June 12th.

The Kansas special correspondent of the The Kansas special correspondent of the tribune gives the following account of the author for a period of ten years among the wild animals of North Africa, giving details of hazardous hunts and hair-breadth 'scapes, in which he displays a hunter's feelings, pleasures comparatively small scale, exhibiting all the horters of a battle. Five procedures research and the process of a battle. Five procedures research and the first displayers means a second of the telegraphic despatches:

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say he was the "prince of ladies' men," The Free State party had two men wounded. but young or old, he is an immense favorite, as he deserves to be.

which no library can be called com- in the afternoon and was of short duration."

concluding paragraphs:

Sanderson & Lanergan's Fire Works, advertised in another column, are worthy the particular attention of all who intend to celebrate the "glorious fourth."

* "The one indispensable thing for us is union? Can we have it? Can we not set an example in this very neighborhood-Whigs, Democrate, Freesoilers and Americans, join in hands in defense of our common liberties. We must forget, forgive and unite! I feel a solemn impression that the present opportunity is the last that will be offered us for the peaceful and Constitutional removed for the peaceful and Constitutional removed.

may substitution of Buchanan for Pierce, as the Important from California—Assassination of an Editor—Revival of the Vigilance Committee—

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worked, until a fortunate circumstance tent steady, and uniform vote, not only in actorest at an early hour with a young child placed him among kind and consider- cordance with his own convictions, but in actored her husband. Edward Cooper, went to be

The Kansas special correspondent of the

DICKENS' WORKS.—T. B. Peterson of Philadelphia has now in course of publication, in neat 12mo. size, illustrated and handsomely printed, the works of Charles Dickens, without which so library, can be seen the spot last night. The attack commenced which so library, can be seen the spot last night. The attack commenced remains and with two other Free State men who were also prisoners, he was placed by the pro-slating the semantic state and with two other Free State men who were also prisoners, he was placed by the pro-slating the semantic state and with two other Free State men who were also prisoners, he was placed by the pro-slating the semantic state and with two other Free State men who were also prisoners, he was placed by the pro-slating the spot last of the representatives of Southern chivalry, received z mercliess pounding at the hands of a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in Go was a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in the city on Saturday evening last. The assailants evidently mistook their man. They were so badly whipped, that the life of one of the representatives of Southern chivalry, received z mercliess pounding at the hands of a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in Go was a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in the city on Saturday evening last. The assailants evidently mistook their man. They were so badly whipped, that the life of one of the representatives of Southern chivalry, received z mercliess pounding at the hands of a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in the city on Saturday evening last. The assailants evidently mistook their man. They were so badly whipped, that the life of one of the representatives of Southern chivalry, received z merclies pounding at the hands of a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in the probability of the representatives of Southern chivalry, received z merclies pounding at the hands of a mechanic whom they grossly insulted in the probability of the probabil and with two other Free State men who were

St. Louis, June 12.

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ner went to Prairie City with a company of ting depredations on the property of settlers. Times of Saturday last :-

ganized throughout the State, and have, it is Although he believed the repeal of the said, a fund of \$75,000, and are determined to

THE BRITISH BARK RESOLUTE.-In the U.

BADLY THRASHED .- The Transcript states There is also a Free State man who is mortally wounded, but he was shot by his friends. He most prominent families of this rity, with his had been in the camp of the enemy a prisoner friend, a law student at Cambridge, and one of the corresponding of the corres

A letter to the Democrat dated Lawrence, Huntington, in a sermon delivered last Sur

-Extract from an article in the New York

one most likely to insure success as the candidate of the Liberty Party, opposed to slavery poppagandism and the negative policy of the administration. In farious policy of the administration. In the selection of capablidates at Philadel. elict. The salvers of the Resolute, now in New London harbor, will reap a tull reward.

ELECTION IN LOWELL.—On Monday, Jon-athan Johnson, Anti-Filmore American, was elected Alderman in Lowell, to fill a vacancy. The amendment to the city charter was ac-

SYMPATHY FOR BARNUM .- Barnum has declined the offer of a series of benefits made by E. K. Collins, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Freeman Hunt, and other distinguished citizens of New York. In answer to the letter tendering the offer, Mr. Parnum writes :-

Gen. Tom Thumb's reply to Mr. Barnum is creditable to the heart of the big little fellow. He says :-

in good repair, and one thousand, namely :— Battery is annexed to Ireland, and Hoboken consisting of four denominations, namely :— Battery is annexed to Ireland, and Hoboken is inundated with lager. The Central Park is to be the animal of the next ten years. Its located in the place.

that, after Sumner was lying bleeding and unconscious on the floor of the Senate, the president did not issue a proclamation and call out are shivering under most unseasonably bleak the military to arrest the wounded Senator, to winds, asserting in an extremely republican

course in regard to Kansas.

Goop .- One of the speakers at the monon Friday, said :

on Friday, sau:

Does little South Carolina, with one fortieth only of the white men of this Union.
think it can overcome us? I advice the South
before they go further into the business to
look into their arithmetic. There are more
free white men within one mile of this platform than in the whole State of South
Carolina. There are men enough here in this
room to sustain our senators and representatimes in their seats, and if necessary we will room to sustain our senators and representa-tives in their seats, and if necessary we will go. (Great applause.)

and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of the liberty of copying it for the Journal the influence of his office, he was released after a day's detention.

Gen. Whitfield is said to have command of about 1300 men, who are encamped near Prairie City, 12 miles south of Lawrence stopping and searching travellers. Col Sumper went to Prairie City with a company of near went to Prairie City with a company of near went to Prairie City with a company of near went to Prairie City with a company of near went to Prairie City with a company of near went to Prairie City with a company of the citizens of the city, was held in City Hall, on the 6th that city Hal in strong condemnation of the assault, were city or town; and the school committee shall passed. Similar resolutions have also passed make such regulations as they may deem suitboth branches of the city government.

MR. SUMNER'S WOUNDS. It appears by evi- and care and preservation of said boo

is known,—has a thorough knowledge of is known,—has a thorough knowledge of is known,—has a thorough knowledge of its the purpose of dispersing any gathering set. He is a Pacific Rational wan, and is desirous of seeing the destination of the Rational desirous of seeing the desired date all over with the boses of the arms, and is desirous of seeing the desired date all over with the boses of the arms, and is desirous of seeing the desired date of the purpose of dispersing any gathering set arms and the desirous of seeing the desired date of the desired date of the desired of the purpose of the Rational form of the substitution of Buchanan for Pierce, as the party standard leaver. At no so of these are lastes, in Worces er on Friday erening, by the premature discharge of a canon, Lawrence McClure was instantly killed, and two other persons were wounded.

The testimony of Dr. Stringfellow, as taken is before the Congressional Commissioners in the before the Congressional Commissioners in Create the Congressional Commissioners in the before the Congressional Commissioners in Create the Congressional Commissioners in the States that in the street, but the congressional Commissioners in Create the Congr

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal

Matters and things in New York.

New York, June 10, 1856 ns of storm to which all govrnments are liable, traitors seize the opportunity to advocate anarchy. A Sunday paper of this city has lately advocated a "revolution" which shall destroy the principles of democracy and establish an aristocracy of the wealthier classes. Such liberties of the press deserve notice from the members of the 'fourth estate"

The season is prolific in railroad and plank road celebrations. Trains rush through the "bowels of the land," filled with railroad directors, stock-holders, editors, reporters and their oh en few; dinners and speeches are given and the six-penny celebrities of town "Proffers of pecuniary assistance have and country are duly magnified in the biazon-"Proffers of peruniary assistance have reached me from all quarters, not only from friends, but entire strangers. Mr. Wm. E. Burton, Miss Laura Krene and Mr. William Niblo have in the kindest manner tendered me the receipts of their theatres for one evening. Mr. Gough volunteered the proceeds of one of his attractive lectures. Mr. James Phalan generously offering me the free use of the Academy of music. Many professional ladies and gentlemen have urged me to accept their gratuitous services."

Button, Miss Laura Krene and Mr. William no these celebrations which it is important to notice. No position is given to, and mention is made of the engineers, to whose science and ability these public improvements are so much indebted for their success. Is it fair to suppose that editors and reporters are ignorant of the existence of a body of men connected with every such improvement. But to all these offers, Mr. Barnum has re-whose occupation necessarily demands high connected with every such improvement, plied that he could not accept them, because attainments in science, or do they purposely he has made it a point to ask nothing of the ignore their claims to notice? Law, physic, divinity, the press, the merchant, the teacher, are all recognized as honored estates of the republic of intellect, but the engineer, the

Chestrappend, Mass. In this town it is stated that there are four meeting-houses, all in good repair, and one thousand inhabitants, and the stated that the stated that there are four meeting-houses, all in good repair, and one thousand inhabitants, and the state of THREATENED ATTACK ON CHURCHES IN BROOKLYN, N. Y. It was rumored on Saturday and Sunday that Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn Heights, was to be attacked by an organized band of those who had taken offence, or employed by those who had taken offence, at the very plain language in which Mr. Beecher had discussed the exciting events that have recently occured in Washington at d Kansas. The demonstration was set down for last night, but intelligence of their intentions having reached the Chief of Police of Brooklyn, Mayor Hall and about seven hundred and fifty acres, clothed with

manner, that "there is a North."

School, Books .- Our teachers are continually annoyed by a misapprehension on the part of parents that towns are under obligation to furnish all necessary school boooks. Messages to the teachers like the following are not unfrequent : "Please obtain for my children such books as they need, and have them charged to the town." And in reply to a refusal to grant so modest a request, they insist that the law of 1855 made it obligatory on towns to supply the Schools with books. The Newburyport Herald says that a large read the act approved May 21st 1855, we take

able and expedient, respecting the supply, use,

monomaniac, should he not be restrained from friends of liberal Christianity in the adjoining indulging the proclivities of a distorted brain? towns, are cordially invited to be present. Mr. Carey has affirmed, that the Prohibitive law now exists in ten states, and that in traversing Maine, when it was enferced there, he found not one groggery, and more portland prison, but one occupant.

Anniversary at Andover. At the Anniversary of the Andover Theological Seminary, on the first week of August next, Rev. Richard S Storrs, Jr., DD, of Brooklyn, NY. m Portland prison, but one occupant.

can suppress its sale; therefore it is unavoidably imperative to enfoere it. Let me illustrate. If a man in tigates, another to commit foul crime, the instigator, is imprisoned. Now liquor instigates, yea, almost impells the drunkard to crime; then is not the law obliga- THE Committee of the Woburn Library ted to shut up liquor as well as criminals for are desirous of obtaining several volumes is, in fact, legal sanction to, and encourage- from 1847. They wish for the Report of 1848

a stature, the people must man the boat, fling years—or accept them as a donation to the the harpoon; and grapple with the leviathan, Library. Doubtless there are many volumes Law is rox populi-voice of the people. If the of Patent Office Reports lying useless, which people are desirous of perpetuating intemier if presented to the Town Library, will add perance, nothing can prevent it. Should the to the completeness of this department. Any people, however, co-operate carnestly and of the volumes desired may be left with Mr. perseveringly to banish forever this Messapus, Pippy, and due credit will be given for them. King of intem; erance, he would precipitately addicate his sceptre, wielded with famishing groans—his crown, dim with blighted hores weil, but others, abundantly able, have done -his throne, solid with innocent blood-his nothing. Who will send in valuable books palace, built of widows' broken hearts, and to be placed on the shelves of the Woburn adorned with orphans' sighs and tears,
C. W. S.

of the 7th, our attention was attracted by a paragraph among the South Reading items, from your correspondent "M," and on reading items, it is a second 14. This arrangement will enable letters to be forwarded South and East on the same day.

Mail arrives daily at 5 o'clock, A, st. Mr. Editor :- Glancing over the "Journal" ing it, we were no less amused than surprised at the exaggerated account of an affair, which, after having been commented upon by our town gossips for a week or two, has become Wade's Block, on the First and Third Thursbreadth escape." The simple facts of the case are as follows: Two young n.en, one about twenty years of age, the other somewhat younger, some evenings since, went out Medical and Surgical Notice. for a sail, and on returning about nine o'clock, the boat was capsized in a squall: this took I have formed a partnership in the practice place within a few rods of the shore. Seeing a light close at hand, they very sensibly pre- DAVID F. DREW, M. D. ferred calling for assistance, to relinquishing their over coats and trying a swim. As is of- Congreat noise : and this has been the standard topic of conversation among our intelligent vns-people since ; and it seems is not yet exhausted. One old lady went so far as to Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Pills. inform a neighbor that two boys had been drowned and their bodies recovered, half

The with-holding the names of the naughty ones from their parents is truly commendable, and the rescued ones would tender their heart-felt thanks to "M." for his con-M. C. J.

So. Reading, June 9, 1856.

WINCHESTER.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Winchester, was held on Monday evening. June 9th, to hear the Report of a mmittee appointed at a previous meeting, Committee appointed at a previous meeting.

In this town, June, 9th, Abby S. wife of Mr. Charles and the country of the countr outrages at Washington and Kanzas. The following resolutions were reported and unanimously adopted :-

Resolved, That the recent outrages at Wash-Resolved, That the recent outrages at Washington and Kanzas, are the legitimate fruits of Slavery, opposed as it is to the freedom of of Slavery, opposed as it is to the freedom of

prejudices, we will unite in any organization tion, Agriculture, the Arts and general literature and in any legal measures, that shall be adopted to curtail the power and stay the progress of this enemy to all that is valuable in
our free institutions.

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dignified position of our Senators in Congress, standing as they do, before the country and before the world, in perfect contrast with their brutal enemies; gloriously illustrating the superiority of intellect over brute force.

Resolved, That we endorse to their fullest extent the resolutions passed by our Legislature, indicating the rights of Massachusetts and affirming the sentiments proclaimed by her Senator in his latest speech in the Senate of the United States.

Able and eloquent remarks were offered by O. R. Clark, A. Norton, A. D. Weld, Chas. Goddard, and C. C. Woodman of the Wobuen a Club.

It was voted to form an association to sustain and carry forward the cause of freedom in this town, and the platform of principles in this town, and the platform of principles and constitution of the Republican Party as Blinds, &c., of the latest and most dishinable pattern at low price, always on hand, and explicit to other the platform of the platfo adopted by the Woourn Club were accepted were chosen officers of the Winchester Republican Club : - President, O. R. Clark ; Vice Presidents Alfred Norton, Charles Goddark, Lebbeus Leach and Cephas Church; Treasurer, H. K. Stanton; Secretary, E. A. Wadleigh; Finance Committee, A. D. Weld, Alvin Taylor and K. W. Baker. The President and Secretary were appointed a Com-

Au adjourned meeting of the Association EDOOR Effortion was held on Tuesday evening last. President
Clark in the chair. A draft of By-Laws was reported and adopted. Spirited remarks were Messrs. Norton, Weld, Stephen is the offered by Messrs. Norton, Weid, Stephen Cutter, C. C. Woodman and Zachariah Richardson. It was voted te add the following gentlemen to the Finance Committee, J. A. Woodbury, Stephen Cutter, A. J. Bellows, and Hamlin Parker. "Excelsion." Cutter, C. C. Woodman and Zachariah Rich-

The friends of the mission Sunday School in Winchester will unite in a social

ustice of the law-its restrictions of free-will. Levee and Fair on Tuesday afternoon and Perhaps Moses might account for their stupid evening, June 17th, at the house of Mrs. reasoning:—"A gift doth blind the Eyes of Sheron, on Main Street, for the purpose of the wise, and prevent the words of the raising funds for the support of the School righteous." But what would they say to the laws of Draco, which visits with death the view. Refreshments will be for sale. Doors smallest crimes? When a man becomes a open at 4 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. The WORKEN BOOK STORE, Main Street

m Portland prison, but one occupent.

But apart from the morals good obtained, it is legally binding to execute the law. As liquors produce crime, and as total pronibition alone can suppress its sale; therefore it is unavoid-

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for the same offense? Moreover, lenity of law Patent Office Reports to complete the set ment of, intemperance; consequently, are published in one volume, the Report for 1849, not legislators amenable before God and man published in two volumes and the Report for 1850, the Mechanical part. For either of In order, however, to put in full force such these they will exchange Reports of other

It is not too late yet for the presentation of Library ?

SPECIAL NOTICE.

JOSIAH HOVEY, P. M

TOWN NOTICE. THE SELECTMEN of Woburn will meet

Woburn, March 8, 1856.

of Medicine and Surgery, with my brother, Office: On Pleasant Street, opposite the

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

Certificates from Professional Men.

South Boston, Jan. 19, 1848. This is to certify that I have used Dr. Hayden's Improved Vegetable Purgative Pills, in some one hundred cases, in my practake pleasure in recommending them to the

DR. S. BATES. AGENT: - ELBRIDGE TRULL, Apothecary, Wholesale & Retail agent for Woburn.

MARRIED.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29, by Rev. Dr Storn David F. Drew, M. D., of this town to Miss Olivia M daughter of W. W. Guman, E-q, of Brooklyn.

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Speech, the treedom of the ballot-box, and the freedom of the press; they are therefore adapted to arouse every friend of these precious rights to a determinate resistance to their future extension.

That laving aside our political Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices consisting of works of History, Theology, Poetry, Fig.

Resolved, That we rejoice in the manly and Bibles and Testaments. Psalmist. Watts and Select and theistign through Barnes and University of the Select and theistign through Barnes and University of the Select and Univer

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Blank Books

and Memorandums of all kinds in general use, fi hall-bound Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, and Books. Tablet, paper and ivory memorandums; and Exercise Books, school journals, &c., &c.

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by the meeting. The following gentlemen Fancy Goods, Toys, Baskets, &c. playing, plain and ornamental Cards; Dolls y, and TOYS of all kinds.

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Woburn, May 31, 1856-1y

CHARLES C. SMITH,

Druggist and Apothecary Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Block, Woburn

FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES, PER-FUMERY, FANCY GOODS, &c., C. C. S. would respectfully solicit a continua-

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where he will be happy to show a better selecte STOCK OF MEN'S and BOY'S Ready-made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS,

J. W. H. would take this opportunity to return h thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage b stowed on him during the past six years, and hopes merit a continuance of the same.

EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE.
H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitant hand a large and well selected stock of

CHECOC BORE BROSE all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock y and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the ory lonest cash prices. East Woburn. Sep

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS

IN NORTH WOBURN. NHE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitut of North Woburn and vicinity, that he has recei-fitted up the store formerly occupied by Mr. Jan. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where itends to keep a good assortment of

Gents Furnishing Goods, Medic-

ines, Perfamery, &c., &c., LOWEST CASH PRICES,

nd'would respectfully solicit a share of the public onage. EDWARD E. THOMPSON North Woburn, Mass, Marh 20, 1856.

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"HE sub-criber begs leave to inform her friends and the public in general, that she will be happy to see mutall hours in her salrow, one door, morth of the

with boquets and cut flowers.
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Stoneham, Nov 17, 1855

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The Latest News!!

WEEKLY DAILY.

Rallou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Journal,
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette.
And others.

A LS O, Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladie Book, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kind will be turntshed at short notice. JOSIAH HOVEY.

Books! Books!

THE undersigned has made such atrangements will the various Publishers and Bockselters of Bost and elsewhere, as will enable him to formals Bosts and elsewhere, as will enable him to formals Bosts and elsewhere as the Publishers' prices. They of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

SILVER WARE AND JEWELRY, Manufacture I and made to order.

sonal attention will be paid to the clean of Watches, Clocks and all other artic to of business. Patropage is respectfully WILLIAM PRATT.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam segimes and large furnaces.

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. Sta Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio to the inhabitants of Winchester and vici residence is that tately owned and occupied . White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

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ure of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, At-twood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Agent for Insurance in the sollowing companies:—Mu-pual Safety, South deading, Mass.; Havefull Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass. Alse, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

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A GOOD selection of Family and Pocket BIBLES and TESTABLENTS. Watts and Select and Windows and Testablish Brooks and Testablish Brooks Broo

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have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or refixtures to any person residing within the I mits of tove fixtures to any person residing within the 1 mits of the town of Reading, from this date. Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., tt reduced prices. All orders for the roofing thankfully exceived and promptly executed. Sheet Iron work lone for people residing in any of the adjacent towns, TRISTRAM LUTTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashua,
Manchester, Concord, White Mountains,
Hington, Mortreal, &c., at 7.30, a. m., 12 m. 5 pu
or Lowell at 7.30, 10 am., 12 m. 230. 5, 5.50, p.m.
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7.30, 10 am., § 30. 5, 5.50 pm.
or South Vilmington, and North Woburn, 10, am. 30. 6.50, p.m. For Woburn Watering Place, 7, 10 am., 2 30, 5, 6.50 pm For East Woburn, 7, 10, a.m., 2 30, 5, 6.50, c.m. For Woburn Centre, 7.45, 11.30 a.m., 3, 5.30, 6.30, 15.* p m. For Winchester and Medford, 7.45, 10.11.30 a, m. 5.30, 6.30, 8.15.* pm. For winchester and according 1, 530, 630, 8.15.* pm.

* Sat triday at 10 instead of 8.15. pm.
Leave Lowell 417, 7.50, 9.30 am. 12,10, 2, 5.30 7, p.m.,
Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 9 am., 1.15, 5, 7.15 pm.

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June 2.

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| South Reading Advertisements. | FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

DRY GOODS.

EDWARD MANSFIELD
Main Street, South Reading, May 10th, 1856.

D. B. WHEELOCK & Co., Stoves, Tin, Sheet-Iron and Copper Wares AND DEALERS IN
Kitchen Furnishing Goods & Hardwares,

ALBION ST., (Near Main.) SO, READING THE Subscribers, having formed a copartnership in deep the name of D. B. Wireklock & Co., respec-fully inform their friends and the public that they at their properties of the properties of the properties for a properties of their properties.

prepared or ective and answer on demand orders for an insert every variety of Housekeeping goods and HardOut-stock consists in a well selected assortment of Cooking, Othice and Parlor Stoves, jabs, Hellow wares, Sin'ks, Pumps, Zinc, Sleet Lead, Hlock Tin and Lad Pipe. Woodsen ware, Glass ware, Cutlery, Butts, Screws. Nails, Plated ware and a general assortment of House Furnishing Goods, &c. &c.

We receive most of these goods direct from the manufacturers, and are prepared to sell as low as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. Carpenters, and those about building, will do well to call and examine for Job Work at short notice.

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D. B. WHEELOCK,
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So. Reading, May 9th, 1756.

CHARLES E. LOCKE, Druggist and Apothecary,

Main Street, South Reading.

AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary but ness formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, the moved the stock to the store recently occupied r. Henry Knowles, In addition to the former sto

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At the same place can be found
Domestics, Flannel, Crashes, & Woolen
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and Paper Hongings.
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ch he will sell as low as can be purchased in or eisewhere. He has now on hand a good of tot the Goldwing articles, viz: Chamber 2 s, Maliogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Maho fuse fureaus, Sinke, Dinnig Tables, Work 13 tries fureaus, Sinke, Dinnig Tables, Work 13 tries, Office do., Children's do., French, Cottage unon Hedsteads, Children's Cribs and Trundle

antage to call on him before making their purchases. Furniture repaired, painted and varnished, WM. H. BROWN. South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856. WM. H. BROWN.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS., Attention paid to sale sof Real and Personal Propert tlesroom in Witey's Building, on Mechanic Street. South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. nt7tf SOUTH READING

Failoring Establishment. THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of South Resding and vicinity, that he has leased room in Willis' now building corner of Alban and Main Streets, for the purpose of carrying on the tanoring business. Patronage respectfully solicited. Patrone may feel assured that all work, and every garment manufactured at this establishment shall fully compare

South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855. GEORGE FRASER n1711

JOHN DAY. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING. Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended reasonable terms.
Oct. 13, 1855. tf.

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TO Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the roun
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It off hath come from lands unknown,
To charm me with its spell.

In childhood and in youth It o'er my being stole.

E'en now I seem to hear
The echoes of that song:
It comes with sounds all husbed and low,
Kind Heaven! those notes prolong.

I've tried to learn its thome;
But vain, has all my efforts been
It loves its native clime.

That sweet, that mystic strain;
How like a fairy bell
It oft hath come from Linds unknown,
To charm me with its spell.

And twist the cat's tail when she jumps on your kne

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

1854.

Chapman, George W. s of George W. and Phebe, a 2 y 9 m 14 d, d Peb 4
Chein, Ruth A. d of John and Edizabeth, a 1 y 8 m, d Feb 7.

Cox, Will's, s of Rev Leonard and Lydia add Feb 23.

Ash, Susanna widow of Samuel, a 95 y 9 m d March 8.

Converse, Mary widow Jonathan, a 71 y 6 m, d March 13

Buxton, John s of John and Sally, a 50 y 9 m d March 16.

Richardson, Patry d of Stephen, and Marths.

n 14 v 8 m, d April 23.

Patrick O. s of John and Mary E, a 24
y, d April 27.

1980, Mary widow of Jonathan a 89 y

9 m, d May 1.

A pious old negro, who lived in a

y 18. s of Robert and Sarah, a 48 y, d and pride. July 20.

Tay, Abigail w of Oliver, P a 33 years 4 mos.

McCarty, John s of Patrick and Barbara a 2 stock a palace,

m, d Sept 12.
Collemore, Cora d of Theodore and Sarah J. Journal of Health.

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We should ever accustom ourselves to the thought, that our fondest hopes are liable to disappointment, and our surest possession to loss and distruction. and in short, we should not adhere too closely to the things of earth.

We should not speak ill or injurious ly of any body, nor impute bad motives to his actions, nor deny his good qualities, and less than all, rejoice over his faults; but we should pity the vicious, and endeavor to improve them.

Strive to lead not a shining, but a useful life. Think oftener and more of desired. your weakness and imperfections, than of any advantages you may possess.

Nothing can be more honorable to a man than his seeking to support himself by a labor which is beneficial to the community. There is no trade which may not be made useful to society. and pleasing to God.

Reason ever carries a bright light, and urges to seek for the surest prop of life. This prop is Religion. Reason bids us strive to know it in all its parts,

Ruxton, John and Saily, a 30 y 3 m d March 18.

Richardson, Patty d of Stephen and Martha.

a 78 v. d March 20.

Snell, Eira K. wof Charles D. a 41 y 10 mos d March 20.

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Richardson, Josia's F.se of John G and Almira, a 1 y 6 m. d April 11.

Bichardson, Bridget w of Stephen, a 90 v 2 m 2 d. d April 12.

Wyman Randolph's of Jesse and Esther, a 87, years, d April 11.

Averill, Lvdia w of Jonathan, a 57 years, d Avril 19.

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STEPHEN CUTTES.

Woburn, April 94, 186.

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Edward A. s of John A. and Susan, York, "What is he worth?" In New York, "What is he worth?" In Philav 1 m 17 d d April 22. Leliza B, dof Charles and Mary A. delphia, "Who is he?" In Washington, "Is he agreeable?" and in Lowell,

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of Jonathan and Betsy, a 68 region where the people were in the PEas habit of getting religion every time a new minister came round, and losing d June 15.
Ready, Mary w of William, a 37 years d selves, they are mighty apt to lose it as quick as they got it; but when re-Agustus s of Sylvanus and Mary ligion gets them, it takes hold and ton, Agustus and Salar and

ng, Sarah W. widow of Benjada.

y d June 19.

Martha M. d of Alvan M. and Mary, a
1 y 6 m, d June 22.

Lizzie P. d of Leonard and Elizabeth,
a 3 y 6 m, d June 28.

Shomas s of and, a 38 y,

Marcha M. widow of Benjada Mary, a
At a splendid dinner party at the
country seat of a lord, they suddenly
missed Garrick, and could not imagine
what had become of him, till they were
what had become of him, till they were Bridget w of Edward, a 28 years, drawn to the window by the convulsive House in Woburn Centre. William H. s of Jeduthan and Louisa. screams and peals of laughter of a ne-Villam H. s of Jeduthan and Louisa. 6 y 6 m d July 2.

Iran s of Hiram and Martha, a 37 y in a perfect cestacy of delight to see uly 11. llv W. d of Henry W. and Harriet Garrick mimicking a turkey-cock in the W. d of Henry W. and Harriet Garriek minneagon y 10 m, d July 15.

court-yard, with his coat tail stuck out behind, and in a seeming flutter of rage O suit

Mary J. dof Levi and Lucy a 2 y 6 independent of money, peace of con- Cottage House and Land for Sale m 7 d, d July 29.

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niture and sumptuous accommodation.

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niture and sumptuous accommodation. m, d July 30

Soles, Edward sof Edward O and Abba, a

1 m 2 d, d Aug 4.

Wyman, Esther widow of Elijah, a 67 y 4 m,

cottage will hold happiness as might

Sarah d of Leonard and Hannah, a

By all means sleep enough, and give mos, d Aug 9.

THE TIME FOR SLEEP AND STUDY.

By all means sleep enough, and give all in your care sleep enough, by real at 19 6 m, d Aug 10.

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Sargent, Victor F. s of Corlos and Lucetta, a quiring them to go to bed at some reg-I y 4 m Aug 11.

Tidd, Henry sof Henry and Mary S. a 21 d, d Aug 11.

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Connely, Mary Ann d of Owen and Ellen, a

2 m 8 d, d Aug 21.

Thompson, Alpha s of Abijah and Sarah, 69

y, d Aug 27.

Flanders, Ellen Sophia d of Henry H and Sarah, a 9 hours d Aug 30.

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Never waken up any one, especially children, from a sound sleep, unless there is urgent necessity; it is cruel so to do. To prove this we have only to to do. To prove this we have only to WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF rah, a 9 hours d Aug 30.

Soles, Franklin s of Edward O. and Abba, a

2 mos, d Sent. 2 mos, d Sept 1.
Leslie, Clara w or James, a 23 years, d Sept 1.
Knights, George H. s of James P. and Sarah, a 4 y 5 m, d Sept 4. a 4 y 5 m, d Sept 4.

Connely. Hugh g of James and Rose, a 22 y, d Sept 4.

it must have some vigor in the morning hence the morning is the best time for Nobles, Franklin W. s of George W. and study—for then the brain has more Mary, a 1 y 6 m, Sept 5. Mary, a 1 y 6 m. Sept 5.

Buckley, Daniel s of Timothy and Julia, a
60 years, d Sept 5.

Collemore, Sarah J. w Theodore, a 30 y, d
which floods the world with sickly sen-Sept 7.
Horn, Elizabeth M. d of Daniel H. and Maria a 3 m 25 d, d Sept 27.

Bradly, John s of Owen and Margaret, a -, d Sept 12.

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Collemore, Cora d of Theodore and Sarah J.

a 28 d, Sept 13.

Page, Ellietta, do f Alvan and Deborah, a 7
mos 6 d, d Sept 17.

Stoddard, Anna L. d of Nathaniel and Emily,
a 2 mos 4 days, d Sept 16

Badger, Sarah J. d of Lorenzo and Sarah, a
28 d, d Sept 19.

Coffin, Henry s of Ivory and Mary E. a 1 m
21 d, d Sept 22. Badger, Sarah J. d of Lorenzo and Sarah, 28 d, d Sept 19.

Coffin, Henry s of Ivory and Mary E. a 1 m 21 d, d Sept 22.

Holman Esther L d of Joshua B and Sarah, 6 m, d Sept 25.

Danforth, Silas C. s of Daniel W. and Phabe, a 8 m 19 d d Sept 25.

Cutter, Willey s of Samuel B. and Mary, a 6 m 6 d, d Oct 4.

Brewer, Fredrick E. s of Leonard and Martha a 11 mos 9 days, d Oct 9.

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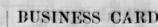
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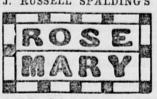
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Der Saco, winding through its use earlie, it a kiss and a smile, my sortow to beguile, tix left me, as he said, only for a little while; a year it is gone and the months onward creep s away where the gray billows play, on the dec

I look from the door, when the day is o'er, On the sar-approjed floor of the sky: There's the Star of the Tar, in the olive North after, And I wonder if his eyes, too, uplooking yonder are So I look, and I muse; and I pray, do'd I weep; He's away where the gray billows play on the deep When the cold winds best, and the wintry sleet. Fits like a windi g-sheet past the panes, How I fear for my dear!—the waters wild appear. To be going o'er his bark! and his last adoet I hea. Dear Many!!—on the winds a ballowly the

'Dear Mary!'—on the winds, as hollowly they sweet He's away where the gray billows play, on the deep FORTY-ONE TONS OF INDIGO.

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ed, and lived so long to enjoy.

He was out of indigo, that is to say, all the indigo that he lately had, had gone out of his warehouse by diviblets.

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"Weel, weel, "You don't lie noo," said Donald my time is precious. Here's your bill modelly."

"I wish to release you from a great deal of uneasiness, in making right this charge the cargo?"

"Don't field yourself."

"Weel, weel, "You don't lie noo," said Donald my back again."

"That when and where shall I discharge the cargo?"

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"Don't fash yourself, there's no hurry, I'll just speak to two or three of my worshipfu' correspondents, and let you know on the morrow, or the next day after. I may had to send to Edinboro anent the matter."

"Ah, yes, I understand; a joint consignment. It won't prove a bad communication between Aberdeen and London was rare, and, at the farthest. So away trudged the skipper, leaving the carge in a deal of uneasiness, in making right this little mistake of yours."

"And pray where do you come had pray where do you come have from?"

"London, Mr. M'Grie."

"And how might ye a' made this long journey? Perhaps by slow wag-tonsignment. It won't prove a bad speculation I'm thinking. Morning, Mr. M'Grie."

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"No. It is still in the vessel, but he has the manifest and the bill of sale."

"I should like to glance at your authority—no offence."

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standing this stoical conduct, he could not so far command his deportment but that those about him remarked a definite, though a mysterious change, in his whole man. He was nearly silent; but the activity of his feet made up the idleness of his tongue. He was fidgety, repeatedly leaving his shop without any conceiveable reason, and then returning as hastily on the same rational grounds. For once in his life, his neighbors thought that wily Donald did not very well know what he was about. In the midst of this agitation, time and tide, which wait for no man, brought the vessel that bore the indigo to Aberdeen. It would seem that in order to quicken Donald's apprehensions, she had an extraordinarly quick passage. No soonstanding this stoical conduct, he could seems cautious, even for a Scotchman." Donald's apprehensions, she had an extraordinarly quick passage. No sooner was she moored, than the captain hastend to find the merchant to whom the large and valuable cargo was consigned. Having gone previously to the very first merchants, he, by nice gradations, at length arrived at the actual consignee, honest Donald M'Grie.

Indeed, the skinner was some Westladiaman has made call for."

"Oh, there's nae occasion; just say brought the news of the failure of the crop. Besides, he talked loud about his correspondents."

"And I am loosing all this precious gradations, at length arrived at the actual consignee, honest Donald M'Grie.

"Undeed, the skinner was so much as the run by herself, and reached this call for."

"No, no, my dear sir. Come with me you must. I am very tired, and the best supper that Aberdeen can produce is providing for us two."

"Sae ye are prepared for me I understand a very wall as hear trievel at the strip all this standard and the run by herself, and reached this call for."

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in debt for crimes of omission, which must some day be settled before a tribless him, aint gaen to make volunteer ne'er-do-weel."

whether his precious majesty, may God there lies the doorway. So tramp, ye and, sir—two thousand! Hey?"

"Indeed no, my mon, I can "Indeed no, my

About this time, as the skipper, who the ware-house men?—surely ye no be estate is at this moment worth five

mations of his neighbors. Notwith- own head is your own property. He firm, he was obliged to give him the and children.

"I wish to release you from a great "Thank you sir. May the indigo

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school we have heard the highest culogiums bestowed, and that they were giums bestowed, and that they were richly deserved the excellent reputation of the Mystic Hall School assures us.

The widow removed with her ity—independence proclaimed—the flag of children and her poverty, from Norfolk to Charleston, S. C., where she fixed her permanent residence. As the subject of this sketch in the British party in California was freed from Mexican authorous country. And the British party in California was freed from Mexican authorous country and practical route, is imperatively demanded by the interests of the whole country, and that the Chamber and justice is meted out in the District of Columbia.

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His noble character, required for the accommodation and security of our existing day we celebrate." He was then a little boy about 20 feet, it may be 25 feet, from an open to worth took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character and enterprising spirit took measures to have him educated. His noble character, required for the accommodation and security of our existing draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet, from an open draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet for the accommodation and security of our existing draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet, from an open draw-bridge, yavning for the took measures! Manwhile the firemen of the piers and docks of first car,—but the engine was the children until the level to the firemen of the whose care the laying out of the streets and the construction of the piers and there is commodation and security of our existing draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet, from an open draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet, if may be 25 feet, from an open draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet, if may be 25 feet, from an open draw-bridge, yavning for it with 20 feet, if may be 25 feet, from an open draw-bridge, yavning for it health to aid the taxed energies of the mind, the pupils are required to take daily exercise either by walking, horseback riding, gymnastic recreation, or swimming, under the immediate care of didates, who successfully passed the rizorous poposed to the slavery propagandists than Col.

now paying back to the shareholders the amount of stock subscribed for, the amount of stock subscribed transactions of the past winter having rious difficulties between England and ous parts of what was then called the "Che- him to be the people's favorite. incurred a loss of 33 cents on each the United States. An animated dis- rokee country." share of five dollars. We believed in cussion took place in the House of Comthe good effects of bread leagues at the mons, on a question from Sir E. Bulwer of the Academy of Sciences, on an exploring Thursday evening and then adjourned time the people of Woburn, (following the example of other places in the vitions with the United States respecting to Korth-west, He was recommended to M. cinity and throughout the State,) as- the Central American question. Lord Nicollet by Mr. Poinsett, then Secretary of sembled to form an organization where- Palmerston's reply was dignified and War, and spent two years on this and a sec- nated as the Republican candidate for recently carried on by the late Mr. Edby they hoped to obtain the staff of life statesmanlike. He advised that pendant. During his absence President Van Buant. During his absence President Van Buat rates more reasonable than the famine prices basely kept up and implacably demanded by men of large means,

by demanded by men of l corn speculators, who hesitated not to abstain from throwing any possible at Washington in preparing maps and a recorn speculators, who hesitated not to use their riches for greater aggrandisement, even though by the ignoble act ment, even though by the ignored in the way by entering into provide a subjects. It was at this time he became acquainted with Jesse Benton, Col. Thomas H. Ben on's by the Convention: the poor starved for the bread kept He hoped that nothing would occur to second daughter. A very strong attachment

successful, while in others, from various causes, it has failed. It is not our United States, but should the two nawell known, without being able to get the lows :--

themselves despaired of its success in its decisions principles as sacred as executive power were equal to any emergen- all our national territory, ordained that from its birth. It never had much life; those for which our revolutionary fathers it was born a puny child; and it is fought and died to obtain. The unaniborne to the tomb while its parents mous nomination of John Charles on the third of these expeditions, after mous nomination of John Charles

Fremont, of California, elicits expressions of joy from all quarters of the
North and West. It is believed that the is the man for the crisis; and Whigs,
Americans and Republicans, and in a few places even Democrats, hail his few places even Democrats and the provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it, or the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States by positive legislation, prohibiting its existence or extension therein; that we deny the auth rity of Congress or a territoral legislature, or an individual, or an extension of the United States, while the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States when this country was just on the eve of the war with Mexico; by the heads of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it, or the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States when this country was just on the event of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it, or the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States, which the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States when this country was just the united States and the United States when this country was just the united States when the United States when the United States when the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States, which is the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States, which is the purpose of establishing the control of the expenses of its birth, brief life and burial. Peace to its ashes.

North and West. It is believed that be its the man for the crisis; and Whigs, and the seventh of the war with Mexico; but he having been a long time away from the States, and in a having been a long time away from the States, These organizations have, however, pro- Americans and Republicans, and in a did not know that a war was impending. Calduced some good effects, though many few places even Democrats, hail his ifornia was at that time in the hands of an may feel disappointed at the immediate nomination with a unanimity of feeling insurgent government which had expelled Resolved, T at the Constitution results; but we must not take the failure of one or half a dozen local leagues for the failure of the whole, much less so of the principle on which they were established. We are not or those who think with a unanimity of teeling insurgent government which had expelled in the history of Presidential campaigns. The People, at their on the failure of the whole, much less so of the principle on which they were established. We are not or those who think is dead in the history of Presidential campaigns. The People, at their overnment which had expelled in the history of Presidential campaigns. The People, at their overnment which had expelled in the history of Presidential campaigns. The People, at their other the extress over the territor es of the United States, for their government which had expelled in the history of Presidential campaigns. The People, at the constitution of a collect the constitution of a collect the constitution of the evils of the present state of domestial campaigns. The People, at the constitution of the evils of the present state of domestial campaigns. The Speller is in the exercises of this power, it is both the right and duty of Congress to prohibit in the source of the present state of domestial campaigns. The People, at their own and that the evils of the present state of domestial campaigns. The People, at the constitution of the revision of the present state of the present state of the present state of of the present state of the evils of the present state of of the present state of the present state of of the present state of of the present state of of omestical campaigns. The People, at the Constitution of the difficult at the constitution of the difficult at a campaigns. The people, at the Constitution of the difficult at a campaigns. The people at the vision the principle of the solvent in the solvent is both the evils of the present state of of omestical campaigns. The people at the Constitution of the difficult at a campaigns. The people at the constitution of the difficult at lished. We are not or those who think proaching contest between Liberty and May, 1846, where he found the resident Resolved, That while the Constitution of firm of Phillips, Sampson & Co., have that "combination" is at all times necessary, or even judicious. The pro
are not very much at fault the People hostility of the Mexicans. The account to establish justice, insure domestic tranquil
HARPER'S M.

HARPER'S M. ducer, or manufacturer, the jobber and the retailer are all indispensable to a healthy trade as well as to the public accommodation, and are all entitled to realize fair profits in their business.—

But when the natural course of trade is dammed up by a small body of heartless men, with money enough at command to enable them to lock up the necessarium of the most of the product of the product of the product of the product of the suitory is gained by the friends of Freedom, however, it will be only after the hardest fought political battle that was ever witnessed in this country, and from the well known persevering character and to enable them to lock up the necessarium of the most of the Mexicans. The account will as emphatically elect him the next says:—

"The American settlers sent a deputation to the camp of Mr. Fremont, in the valley of the Sacramento, laid all these dangers before witnessed in this country, and from the well known persevering character and indomitable energy of Mr. Fremont, it may be safe to predict that he will go waiting to the dark case.

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"The American settlers sent a deputation to the camp of Mr. Fremont, in the valley of the Sacramento, laid all these dangers before him, and implored him to place himself at their head and save them from destruction.

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the poor starved for the bread kept hoarded in their immense warehouses, and the hardworking mechanic found his utmost carnings, before ample, now painfully insufficient to meet the demands and satisfy the appetites of his family. Men were thus driven to seek mutual protection in combination, and in many towns the effort has been quite successful, while in others, from various express it has failed. It is not our first the peaceable relations because the missal had not arrived when the American to the X-range of a call addr-seed to the people of the United States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off again to the Northwest, to explore the course of the Des Moin River, in the region of the poised to the repeal of the United States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off again to the Northwest, to explore the course of the Des Moin River, in the region of the State; of restoring the action in the Federal Government to the principles of Washington in the Fall of the united States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off again to the Northwest, to explore the course of the United States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off again to the Northwest, to explore the course of the United States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off again to the Northwest, to explore the course of the United States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off again to the Northwest, to explore the course of the United States, without regard to past to make, and therefore her father objected. A mysterious and peremptory order sent him off in the United States, without regard to past to make, and t

In 1842 he projected his great plan of at geographical survey of the whole region be-

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When California was organized as a State and admitted into the Union, it was his influence
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the termion father sent us children off to Woburn.
Thirty-eight persons lodged in the house
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who advertisement in this morntime decident with us the night in the s gressing, thus bringing vigorous bodily the sloop-of-war Natchez, during a cruise of that State; and his re-election to the United health to aid the taxed energies of the some two years and a half on the South A. States Senate was defeated by the slavery

suitable persons. We know of no institution in this vicinity, or in the State, better adapted for the education of young ladies than the Mystic Hall Seminary; nor no lady, as has already here against the more inviting field of usefulness. He became a surveyor and railroad engineer, surveyed the railway line between Charleston and Augusta, and, in connection with a corps have persons. We know of no institution in this vicinity, or in the State, and the more inviting field of usefulness. He is carnestly devoted to the dauge in behalf of which the friends of freedom and civilization throughout the country surveyed the railway line between Charleston and Augusta, and, in connection with a corps true-hearted woman his wife. She too is The managers of the Woburn Flour and Grain League have deemed it adand Grain League have deemed it a nati, 'he being charged with exploring the conceals the fact that she glories in being 'a mountain passes between South Carolina and Tennessee,) until the fall of 1837, when the Tennessee, and home-inspirations, all of the building. A valuable ox, two that he had nothing to do with the squadron that he came as a diplomatist with pacific views so long as his propositions were accepted, and the fire appeared as if it had been set at different parts of the building. A valuable ox, two that he had nothing to do with the squadron that he had nothing

with the barn. The building was insured for \$500. No. 1 Engine Company was promptly at the fire after the alarm, but too late to save any portion of the building.

The Drug and Apothecary business We wish him the best of success.

FIREWORKS .- Josiah Hovey, Esq., of Winchester, offers at wholesale a quantity of Fireworks of the manufacture of Jas. G. Hovey, the well known pyrotechnist. A price list can be seen Transcript learns that Ex-Mayor Knowlton's was appointed a Commissioner of Insolvency at the Woburn Book Store, where fire- daughters are personally soliciting subscrip- last fall. at the Woburn Book Store, where hre-works of all kinds will be kept on sale works of all kinds will be kept on sale tions from the Ladies of Worcester, in aid of the glorious cause of Kansas. The horrible New York. He is 5 feet 6 inches in height

being held in many places, and a good We have accounts of several cases in this city deal of enthusiasm and confidence in the result of the election is approard

rapidly formed, and next week will the true-hearted women! probably witness large Republican ratification meetings all over the country.

publication of Mr. Sargent's series of tion to good health. Readers, is a guarantee that whatever comes from his pen is intrinsically valand polished style of reading, and his in case of emergency. series of readers now stand at the head ited of this department of text books. His SPELLER is a great advance on the previous systems, and on trial will be

Washington, published in the New York Courier and Enquirer, which states that it is

The country was otherwise quiet, although some little political excitement followed the withdrawal of Alvarez from the government.

ANDOVER .- We learn from the Andover Frye Village, was thrown from his wagon, on Thursday, and his thigh bone broken. His wife and child were not much hurt .--An drew J Fish, while at work on the house of Hiram Berry in North Andover, on Tuesday, his wrist .- Cephas Raymond, brakeman, late of Andover, had one of his arms cut off, and was otherwise injured at Newton, N. H., to nominate State officers. on Wednesday, while unshackling freight

God Bless the Women! The Worcester vency Court for Middlesex county. Mr. F. outrages that have been perpetrated in Kansas Democratic Ratification meetings are have deeply moved the women everywhere.

HON. EDWARD EVERETT. The health of Mr. Everett is such that he has requested the city ses for Oral Spelling; also sentences for Silent Spelling by writing from dictation.—

By Epes Sargent, author of the Standard Speaker and standard series of Readers.—

Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.

Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. the effect of a change of air, and we he

facilitate the acquisition of a correct land, so as to be close to the Italian frontiers

P. S. Prooks is talked of as the next can didate for Governor of South Carolina.

firm of Phillips, Sampson & Co., have become noted.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July, has just been received at the Woburn Book Store.

The Coming Debate and Danger.—The following is an extract from a letter from Washington, published in the New York ing party say, that our object is to bear heavi-ly upon them, for such is not the case—the object and that alone is self protection. [Sa-] And it is not in our great cities that the lem Mercury.

Fifteen thousands dollars have been raised in Cleveland to aid the Free State cause in Kansas, and a large number of men are preparing to emigrate thither.

Madame Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) will

Hon. Robert Emmett, in his speech in the accuse us of having all the isms of the day. Be it so-we will merge them all in Patrior-

Mr. Fillmore's letter has been published,in which he unequivocally accepts the nomina-Advertiser that Mr. Alexander Wilson, of tion for the presidency, on the platform of the southern American party.

APPOINTMENT. Col. Asa Law, of Medford, has been appointed, by the Governor and Council, Justice of the Peace and Quorum for the county of Middlesex.

The Vermont Republican State Committee call a Mass State Convention of all opposed to the present administration, &c, to be held at White Riss Junction on the second of July,

L. J. Fletcher, Esq., of Lowell, has receiv-

ed a commission as Judge of the new Insol-

and weighs only 50 lbs.

The New Hampshire State Fair for the present year is to be held at Concord.

(Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.)

Matters and things in New York. New York, June 17, 1856.

The ability of man to step out of himself and look at his living presentiment in fact and action would be a valuable boon from Providence. His foibles, failings and faults would gover ment of Roxbury to release him from be a valuable self-study, and in its serious his engagement to deliver his address on the and ridiculous aspects, would be a source of

"O wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!"

The success which has attended the that the visit will tend to his speedy restora- Our great Republic needs this gift more especially, and as we have it not, our European friends have occasionally held up to us a por-It is mentioned in a private letter from Lon- trait of our short-comings, which we have don, that Mazzini has secretly quitted that failed to profit by, preferring in our self comuable. He has already done much to capital. It is though he has gone to Switzer- placency to consider all their kind, artistic favors as caricatures and exaggerations, rather than pictures from life. It would be well for us however to realize that they are truthful. Our latest hint has come from our Montreal neighbors, one of which has very forcibly given us an epitome of the physique and morale of the universal Yankee nation, depicting most truthfully our disgraceful disposition to abuse each other, as well as the abundance of gas and the absence of pluck in our men, and want of bone and sinew in our women. have no hope that our male self-sufficiency will profit by the lesson, but as our nation's security from decay must lie in the regeneration of its women, we hope that American feat males will have the courage to look for once steadily in a mirror which will reflect more faithful images than those which so often flatter them. We need a reform in the every day physical routine of life in the mothers and daughters of our land. This is the first step [Sa- And it is not in our great cities that the re-

poets and opera singers, they here become an "irritabile genus," and so get at loggerheads, is a question, but we certainly are deficient in associations of scientific rejutation. The British Institution of Civil Engineers is The celebrated over the world. No such associa tion of any standing exists in our country. of Essex, a widow." This good lady, we are told, is ninety-three years of age, and very probably, therefore, the oldest person against whom a warrant was ever issued. The process is occasioned, we understand, by some family dispute. [Salem Mercury, 13th. somewhere. Learned men in Europe look on back riding, gymnastic recreation, or back riding, gymnastic recreation, or swimming, under the immediate care of swimming, under the immediate care of swimming and wonder whether this is a broad Yankee joke, are whether this is a broad Yankee of the Commonwealth, for valuable aggressions of the pro-slavery party. Doughout the past week.

A man named Cornhill was recently contained at the state of the commonwealth, for valuable aggressions of the pro-slavery party. Doughout the past week.

(For the Middlesex Journal 1

'Hermit," with many of your readers. I regretted the sudden stoppage of these writings, and with others, I supposed the old Hermit' had either been carried to the Almshouse or departed this life, and was buried a fly in a crack. For the past year or more he has been silent. Some one has, however, stole his name, under mit' never travelled from his cottage, it was very evident the signature had been pilfered. But I must tell my story, which prompted me

to write this to you.

"THE NARROW ESCAPE.—In reporting news, Last week I took the cars for a short trip to accidents, escapes, and general items, nothing for Kansas. They intend to remain there. ral spots in our noble State. In my excursion true. In the case referred to by"M. C. J."

secluded cottage, he had taken up his bed and from what we consider a perilous conditi chattels and removed to his present spot .-This spot was familiar to him in his youth. and he left his "forest farm' in Woburn, I followed the stream and left the 'old Her-

ANGLER. Boston, June, 1856.

mit" to resume his silent thoughts.

Hermit" and wondered what had become of him, but his continued silence induced the belief that his spirit had gone to "the better land." We shall be pleased to renew with him his old Buying and selling to get gain is of great deavor to treat him with all the con--EDITOR.

READING.

keep all busy. The Carpenters are so busy ever seen among the Aborigines. that it is next to impossible to get a job done Solomon describes the art of trading three are as bad or worse off, and the Pain'ers are naught, saith the buyer; but when he worse and worse. But of improvements on gone his way, then he boasteth." rather buy than build.

goods store, which will fill the building with the people shall curse him."

can tell what was said. The concluding the universe, but no amount of mere spi eresendo and diminuendo in the pulpit, parti- can and sell as dear as he can ? fortunate at the present time in having one for silver and the needy for a pair of shoes" quently the hearer become

Church, is meant. Should the readers of the good bargains; but how differently he is Mr. Editor : - I remember to have read ma- Journal in other towns ever be so fortunate weighed in the balances of Him who has left y interesting communicatio s, in the Journal as to hear him preach, or speak in public, en first started, under the signature of they will not fail to note this striking peculiarity, which is worthy of commendation.

> I don't like to hear a bumble-bee voluntary played on an organ -too much sameness, like

doing their work this season in a most worked there for three years or more. Seven which several communications have appeared thorough and workmanlike manner, so it of them have worked there seven years. in your valuable paper; but as the old 'Hersens to me.

SOUTH READING.

the beautiful mountains, hills and streams in shall receive a serious notice, that at the time Berkshire county, one of the finest agriculture of writing, we do not believe to be scrietly along one of the crystal streams, running the last number of the Journal, "M" has to down a mountain, I chanced to come out into say that he received a wrong impression in a beautiful clearing; it was indeed a lovely regard to the ages, as also with regard to one spot, nature seemed to have chosen it for the of the persons upset in the boat; the mistake etreat of some of its gifted votaries ; the sun arising fron hearing the surname merely, and shone with all its beauty, through the tall not distinguishing the parties by their Christtrees, and truly,
"Silence and solitude reigned triumphant."

tan names; so that in one case, instead of the real individual, (who is a young man of re-In one secluded corner, stood a rude cottage, spectability, old enough to know the right, nearly covered with woodeines and forest and, so far as we are aware, inclined to do it, maples. I have not time or descriptive pow- and who consequently somewhat justly takes ers to give you an idea of its appearance, but exception to the idea of being called a "lad" I stopped a moment at the gate, and, on my requiring parental authority,) a brother was I stopped I moment if the gate, and, only requiring parental authoracy, is funior. Had hitting the latch, (the string was down,) an aged man appeared, and bade me welcome; he seemed surprised at my appearance, but was C. J." intimates, the mistake would not the calm as a summer morning. After many in-quiries, I found to my surprise, that he was the veritable old "Hermit" who wrote for same family, and by the nearest neighbors your Journal. I endeavored to draw from him on both sides, until learned from the article his history, but he would not gratify my curi-bisty. I taked of his writing for the Woburn Journal, and of his sudden disappearance; he would only say, that his favorite editor had removed and he was averse to new acquaint- trovert the matter with our young friends, but ance, and fearing some persons might seek his heartily congratulate them on their escape

The first fishing party of the season, partly because he had heard that the 'Hermit' left town on Saturday, 14th, for Swampscott. had been taken to the 'Almshouse,' and fear- They arrived in good season, and, after some ing some intruders might come upon him, to- little delay, embarked on board the schooner gether with his retired habits, induced him Sea Serpent, Capt Kindrick, and proceeded to Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Fills. to make a great effort with his old staff, and the fishing grounds; as they passed Egg Rock to make a great effort with his old staff, and the fishing grounds; as they passed Egg Rock

The following letter, from the Rev I. F. with some assistance, he has now found his they had a fine view of the new Light House,

Manning, of Birmingham, England, a misresting-place. He promised me, if you, Mr. built a short time since. The house is a two editor, would be as kind to him as his former story granite building and large enough to ac-Boston, July 7, 1847.

Griend, he might renew his acquaintance with the Journal. I promised to write you, and send him a paper that he might see in what light his former writings were held by your readers. I shall never forget my visit to the 'Hermit's' cottage in the mountain and had I not pressed my north that venerable old I not pressed my north that venerable old I not pressed my north that venerable old I not pressed my word to that venerable old I not pressed my north that I would not reveal to any one his secluded retreat, I would give your readers a secluded retreat, I would give your readers a fishing some time, a bountiful supply were in the Journal of the party enjoyed the excelled of the party enjoyed the excelled retreat, I would give your readers a fishing some time, a bountiful supply were in the Journal of the party enjoyed the excelled retreat, I would give your readers a fishing some time, a bountiful supply were in the Journal of the party enjoyed the excelled to any one his secluded retreat, I would give your readers a fishing some time, a bountiful supply were in the Journal of the keeper's family; as they passed my native home, accuss the neight deep, and he saluted them, probably teching looseome on that desolate the papers, Hank Books, Hong I wand the probable tech papers, Pape secluded retreat, I would give your readers a fishing some time, a bountiful supply were key to that silent epor, but I shall not. I found taken; after cruising about a short time, a covered almost immediately. the beautiful stream, which runs near his smart breeze sprang up and waited them door, full of teout, and many speckled victims quickly to the shore. They then proceeded tock my hook. I gave our "old Hermit" a komeward, highly pleased with their day's exmess, and with a hearty "God bless you," cursion and with lighter and happier hearts.

The morning of the 17th of June was ushered in by the firing of a national salute, [We have often thought of the "old on Academy Hill, by a few patriotic young en

[For the Middlesex Journal]

TRADING.

connection with the Journal, and en- antiquity. The Phænicians were fumous Merchants by sea and land, - were said to have invented letters to facilitate commercesideration due his venerable years. and were instructors of the Greeks and Hebrews in merchandising, as well as in mechanic arts.

When a Jew in New York, a few years since, took hold of the arm of George Cop-Improvement is the order of the day in way and vehemently urged him to buy some this country, and I think Reading should of his articles, the som of the forest decided come in for a share of the credit, for, in look- at once that the North American Indians ing about the town I find that although busi- were never descended from the lost tribes of ness is not very brisk, yet there is enough to Israel. Nothing like such jewing had he

within any reasonable time. The Masons thousand years ago. "It is naught, it is

the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets; a But in this art, I suppose Yankees are large dwelling house has been moved at an scarcely inferior to any practitioners, ancient expense of some two hundred and fifty dollars, or modern. A distinguished lady said to her to make room for a splendid mansion for our son who had early lost his parent :- I easily enterprising townsman, S. Harnden, Esq., excuse your father for not leaving you a large which for beauty of architecture and convenients, when I consider how few large estates ence, will not be surpassed in this vicinity, are honestly acquired." But a man may be judging from reports, not to say anything in an honest trader as well as an honest mechandisparagement of Friend Cummings, who is ic; though the temptations to deceive in the also doing things up brown around his premises former business may exceed those in the lat-He is also doing a good work for the working ter. A man may even deal in horses when part of the community; he has purchased about 7 acres of land and laid the same into by the bargain. But if a dealer in horses has house lots, which he offers for sale on very a mean or worthless horse, constantly devourr casonable terms; his payments are in accord- ing his provender, especially when the latter nce with the principles of the Loan and is scarce and dear, the temptations to us Fund Association, of which he is Secretary some artifice or deception in disposing of such FIRE WORKS!! to at least two or three, and can assist per- an animal for more than he is worth, are so sons to get funds to erect a house, or he has urgent, that I have never advised a friend of two or three houses nearly ready to move in- mine to become a horse-merchant. It is evito, which he will sell to persons that had dently unjustifiable to buy up the necessaries of life for the sake of advancing the price by Report is, that the south room in Lyceum creating an apparent scarcity. Hence the Hall Building is to be occupied as a dry wise man says :- " He that witholdeth corn,

occupants; and when that is done, we hope the directors will not feel so poor as formerly.

Those who speculate on any article to pre-maturely increase the price, are injuring the poorer classes, who are in want of such things. I don't like to hear a public speaker finish The cobbler, who mends a pair of old his sentences so exquisitely nice that no one shoes, has increased the amount of good in words of a sentence often gives a key to the lation, accomplishes such an object. I fear whole, and unless understood, the whole sen- the golden rule is too seldom thought of as a tence is unintelligible. Ministers are perhaps rule of trade. The Apostle says : - " Look more inclined to speak in this manner than not every man on his own things; but every other public speakers. I don't know but man also on the things of others." But how their programme in theology may be so laid can this precept be regarded by the trader down, if it be so, I object to the use of the whose sole object is to buy as cheap as he

cularly, as they are exclusively musical terms. The Hebrew prophet expostulates with op-To be a little personal, I may say, Reading is pressive traders who aim to "buy the poor Minister, at least, who can be understood; and tells them-"The Lord hath sworn by every word is distinctly enunciated, conse- the excellency of Jacob, surely I will never nes more interested forget any of their works" Over-reaching than he otherwise would be. I have already and extortion are fearfully denounced in the indicated to whom I refer, but that there sacred writings. The artful trafficker may should be no mistake, I will say that the plume himself on his sly manœuvers, and re-Rev. Mr. Barrow, pastor of the Old South joice over his deceitful gains, calling them

on record this alarming assurance : covetous,-nor extortioners shall inherit the

Where then will be their inheritance? How miserable the bargain of him who loses his soul, whatever else he may gain !

The surveyors of highways appear to be Lawrence, are 160 female operatives who have

Reuben Samuel was hanged in the county of Rockingham, NC., on Monday, for the murder of a man named Southern.

Fifte men left Worcester on Wednesday

Special Notices.

Harper's Magazine,

Thor gaily, HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE Woburn Book Store.

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Woburn Five Cent Savings bank, will be held at the room of the dark, for the choice of the dark, for the choice of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. JAMES N. DOW, Secretary. Waturn, June 17th, 1856.

Weekly Book List.

ADVENTURES of Gerard, the Lion Killer of Africa dandsomely illustrated \$1 25.

Gabriel Vane; his Fortune and his Friends, \$1 25.

adve. tures of Robt. Dexter Romaine, \$1 25. Vassal Morton, \$1 25.

JOHN J. PIPPY,
Woburn Book Store, Main Street.

Medical and Surgical Notice. I have formed a partnership in the practice f Medicine and Surgery, with my brother.

DAVID F. DREW. M. D. OFFICE: On Pleasant Street, opposite the

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.

Woburn, April 4, 1856.

Certificates from Professional Man

of the gospel, is worthy of particular Boston, July 7, 1847.

to you and an over-ruling Provilence, I re-

Yours, with grateful feelings, JOHN F. MANNING. AGENT: — ELBRIDGE TRULL, Apothe-ery, Wholesale & Retail agent for Woburn.

DIED

In this town, June 13th, Mrs. Lydia Carter, aged

AUCTION SALES.

English Grass

anothome ba ON TUESDAY, the first day of July next, at 4 o'clk VII., I shall well at Auction, in lots, all the grass on the farm of Mr. Daniel Grant, situated in the westerly pirt of Wolsmin, an i formerly owned by Oliver C. Rogers, said grass & an excellent quality and a heavy bursely said or the said of the control Terms of Sals .- Ten dollars and under, Cash; all pur

Grass, &c,

Smothom? ILL, he sold at Auction, in lots, on SATURDAY, the 28t's inst., at 2 o'clock, PM., all the grass stand-ing on the term belonging to Mr. James Rendert, in Bur-tangton; said grass is of execcleant quality and a good

ALSO-A lot of Timber and Boards.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer, u, June 21st, 1856.

ENGLISH & MEADOW GRASS Smottom & DA I skall sell at Auction, in lots, on MONDAY, the 7th day of July, next, at 2 o'clock, PM., all the grass standing on the farm of the late Sewell Black, deceased, of Wilmington; said grass is of excellent quality and good burder of the Hauss.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH!

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Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, 1 grammes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices of every descrip-on; Business, Visiof every descrip-tion; Business, Visi-ting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of every description, and every kind of Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for

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Rockets, 1, 2 and 3; \(\frac{1}{4}\) bi, \(\frac{1}{2}\) bi, and I ib.

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JOSIAH HOVEY, A list of the Fireworks with the prices can be seen the office of the Journal and at C. C. Smith's Drug jy21—is2w

Paper Hangings. Few more new patterns of tashionable House P. pers and Burders just received at the Woburt Store. (jy21) JOHN J. PIPPY.

BOOK STORE

additional supply of new Books, Stationery, Papers, Blank Books, Kattonery, Papers, Barty Goods, &c., has been added to the former stock, making a large and well-selected variety of Goods, which withe sold at the lowest each prices consisting of works of History, Theology, Party, Fiction, sgriculture, the Aris and general literature. A tion, spriculture, the Arts and general literature. A constant supply of all the SCHOOL BOOKS in useful teadows. High Schools, Grammar and Frimary in the inhabitants of Winthester and vicinity.

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JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn, June 7th. New Carpeting.

Winchester Advertisements.

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Gazette.
And others.

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HE undersigned has made such arrangement the various Publishers and Bookseliers of and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish Br

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of Winchester and vicinity, that he has WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

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WILLIAM PRATT.

TAYLOR & MERRILL,

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Dr. William Ingalls.

Vinchester, September 10, 1853.

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AS removed her Millinery from North Wo Wohurn Centre, second doer north of the e-she now offers, to the Ladies of this pl New and Fashionable Stock of Millinery Goods, Bonnets, Caps, Hats, &c. donn t- bleached and pro

le styles. Weburn, May 31, 1856—19 CHARLES C. SMITH,

Druggist and Apothecary Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wohum am vicinity that he has purchased the stack of the late Mr. Edward E. Cooper, and the he has added to the same a well selected sup

FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES, PER-FUMERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.,

Licomovall. J. W. Hammond,

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J. W. H. would take this opportunity to return hi thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage he to we do n bun during the past six years, and hopes to lerif a continuance of the same.

BLACK SILKS. J UST received, a fine assurtment of figured, watered and plain black silks, for sale very low, at WM. WOODBURY'S

South Reading Advertisements.

DRY GOODS.

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S. F. LITTLEFIELD.

So. Reading, May 9th, 1756

CHARLES E. LOCKE, Druggist and Apothecary,

Main Street, South Reading. Main Street, South Reading.

AVING bought out the Drug and Aputhecary but the new formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, be the new formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, but the new for book to the store recently cornised Mr. Henry Knowles, In addition to the former stone has just received a fresh supply of EDICINE PRIFT STREET, PANCY G'1018, &c., fetding every article translip kept in Apothecary establishments, all of which he offers for sale at the lower cash prices.

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SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE.

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which he will sell as low as can be purchased in Hoston, or elsewhere. He has now on hand a good Assort ment of the following articles, viz: Chamber Setts, Sofas, Mahogany Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Mahogany and Pine Bireaus, Sinks, Dining Tables, Work in bies, Foilets and Stands, Tea Poy, cane and wood seat Chairts, Office do., Children's do., French, Cottage and common Bedsteads. Children's Cribs and Trundte Bedsteads. Children's Cribs and Trundte Bedsteads. Children's Cribs and Trundte Bedsteads. Children's display to the control of the co

WM. H. BROWN. LICE SED AUCTIONEER, SOUTH READING, MASS.,

South Reading, Jan. 17, 1856.

Attention paid to sales of Real and Personal Property alesroom in Wiley's Building, on Mechanic Street. South Reading, Nov. 17, 1855. n17tf SOUTH READING

Tailoring Establishment.

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South Reading, Nov. 8, 1855. n17tt

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SOUTH READING, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on
reasonable terms.
Oct. 13, 1855. tt.

JAMES F WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A WW M SW SOUTH READING.

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DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced busines in his old sta MAIN STREE, South Reading, wh will constantly be found a large and varied assurance of WEST INDLA GOODN and GROCERIES or the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will sup I/ families with their Grocerie at d Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns he grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of patronage now bestswed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1854.

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TPATTOTEDINES. PAINTING, GLAZING, GRAINING, PAPER anging, &c., done in the bestyle, at short notice and at

UNION STREET, WOBURN. (OPPOSITE JONES' BLACKSMITH SHOP.)
S. T. BRIGHAM. (Wy31) J. GILCLEAST

WOBURN BOOK STORE. NEW BOOKS.—The Subscriber has reci the following new books, just issued from the p Colomba:—A Corsican Tale,

JOHNJ. PIPPY.

Paper Hangings. NEW Patterns, direct from the manufacturers, sale by W. WOODBERRY

Fire Insurance. OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co., Charlesteen, March 15, 856.

A. R. E. HINK, E.Y. of Woburn, has been appointed agent of this company for Woburn and vicinity, Col. L. Thompson having religied.

J. G. FULLER, See'y.

Woburn, March 7.

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BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON for Nashuz,
Manchester, Concord, White Monntains,
Burlington, Mortreal, &c., at 7.30, 5, m., 12 m. 5 pm.
For Lowell at 7.30, 19 mm, 12 m. 230, 5, 650, pm.
For South Vilmington, and North Woburn, 10, am.,
230, 6.30, pm. 5.* p m. For Winchester and Medford, 7.45, 10.11.30 s.m. 5.30 6.30 8.15.* nm

For Winchester and means, 5.30, 6.30, 8.15.* pm.

*Saturdays at 10 instead of 8.15 pm.
Leave Lowell at 7, 7.59, 9.39 am, 12.10, 2, 5.30 7, p.m.,
Leave Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 9 am, 1.15, 5, 7.15 pm.
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Plain, Enamelted, Gilt and Ornamented CARLS
Wedding and Sail Parties willfind a variety of pattern
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A. LESLI'S w Woburn, May 23d, 1856. Wanted.

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WM. M. WESTON. रक्ष रहे

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of North Woburn and vicinity, that he hally fitted up the store formerly occupied by M. P. Tyler, corner of Main and Nichols streets, intends to keep a good agreement.

West India Goods and Groceries, Tin and

LOWEST CASH PRICES. and would respectfully solicit a share of the public pat ronage. EDWARD E. THOMPSON. North Woburn, Mass, Marh 29, 1856.

Pastry, Flowers, &c.

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MHE subscriber begs leave to inform her friends an tie public in general, that she will be happy to se them at all hours at her salcon, one do r north of the new Lycenn Building, where they will find a goo assortment of Pies, Cakes and confectionary in general thot tea and coffee, cold means and oysters.

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FANNY FERN'S ODDITIES.—Fanny with word or from the sunshine and cut off from society, which he was most highly calculated to enjoy, we shall not wonder that the little bursting rose-bud, bringing the very breath of heaven into his dark and lonely chamber, was welcome; but we do wonder at the freshness of spirit he has been able to preserve through the blasting of all earthly hopes and comfort,—and which gushes forth with such sweetness, to welcome the fragrant gift, from the hand of friendship.]

A trifling gift—one little rose,

Jast bursting into bloom!

Fanny Fern's Oddities.—Fanny shine a new series of papers, under the head of 'Peeps from under a Parasol.' Here is a peep at Mr. Parton, known as the author of a 'Life of Horace Greely,' and as the third husband of Fanny Fern:

"And there is Mr. James Parton, author of the Life of Horace Greely, whom I occasionally meet; Jim is five feet ten inches, and modest—wears his hair long, and dont believe in a devil —has written more good and the life of Horace Greely, when I occasionally meet; Jim is five feet ten inches, and modest—wears his hair long, and dont believe in a devil —has written more good and articles.

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A triling gift—one little rose,
Just barsting into bloom!
For such the little stranger was,
Which come with sweet perfum
To cheer me in my loneliness,
And drive sad thoughts away;

A foretaste of those gardens fair Whose flow'rets ne'er decay.

This welcome gift I prize! No golden treasure ever seemed To other charms gave birth; Enhancing as they clustered there,

How oft one kind and gentle word, Will peace and joy inpart, And make the warmest sunshine glow, Upon the saddest heart. How oftone triding gift will speak.

Where words are needed not; The heart soon learns the thoughts to read That seeks to smooth its lot.

Sweet memories linger round each flower.

Sweet memories linger round each flow Which friendship ever gave;
A holy incense floating o'er
Each little performed grave,
From every withered leaf and bud,
Flows forth a touching strain,
Till voice and lute in memory's ear,
Echo the soft refrain.

A welcome balm most sweet and pure, To cheer the lonely mind,

And nestling 'mid the velvet leaves

Still come to me in all your pride Ye blushing reses bright! Each petal can a page unfold, My spirits to delight.

I joy to feel your presence near, surrounding me with love, Like holy angels freely sent, With blessings from anove.

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Starkweather, Caroline d of Leonard a 1 y 2 out the other. Recollecting that a mos, d Oct 12.

Mullhollen, Einsbeth d of Joseph and Jane, a 3 m, d Oct 12.

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Convers, Mary J. d of Wm and Mary L. a 1 culty, prevailed on to take both. When m 2 d, d Oct 14.

Adams, Amos s of John and Susan, a 38 y d be cruel to part them."

41 y, a Free co.
Galaghar, Catherine, a 31 y, d Dec 28.
McKinny, Philip's Patrick and Mary, a 3 d,
d Dec 31.
Ready, Mary s of William and Mary, a 1 d, d
to this day. Hyde, Nathan H s of Nathan H and Lorena "Clara, did poor little Carlo have a

1855. Dougherty, Catherine d of John and Hannah, lost him?" Dougherty, Mary d of John and Hannah, a you seen him?"

"Yes.yes, the poor little dear; have you seen him?"

3 y 3 m, d Jan 7.

Sullivan, Dennis s of Martin and Hannah, a
Burnes, Catherine, a 25 y, d Jan 13,
Tay, Sarah A wof John, a 21 v, d Jan 20.
Mehan, Bridget w of Peter, a 32 y, d Jan 21.
Burchell, Abraham s of Samuel and Mary, a

9 m, d Jan 28.

A friend courted a lady for twenty-

Ryne, Catherine d Thomas and Fanny, a Sm, d April 4.

Lord, Edward s Noah E and Harriet a 1 m places.

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Nicomi, daughter of Enoch, was five y, d April 6.

Simonds, Edward s of Caleb and Susan, a 5 days, d April 6.

Simonds, Edward s of Caleb and Harriet, et, a 1 y 9 m, d April 11.

Simith, Thomas s John and Mary, a 2 y, d April 1.

Smith, Thomas s John and Mary, a 2 y, d April 1.

OUR OLIO

" Lively and gossiping,

water.) than any other man, save him-self, would suffer to go unclaimed.— Jim believes in Carlyle and lager bier -can write books better than he can tie a cravat : though since his late marriage I am pleased to observe wonderful improvement in this respect. It is my belief that Jim is destined, by steady progress, to eclipse many a man who has shot up like a rocket, and who will fizzle out and come down a stick. FANNY FERN.

The Boston Post says it can't be long before 'Jim' will believe in a devil.

A good Methodist minister at the West, who lived on a very small salary, was greatly troubled, at one time, to get his quarterly installment. He had ita called on his steward a number of times but had each time been put off with some excuse. His wants, at length, becoming urgent, he went to his stew-ard and told him he must have his mo-ney, as his family were suffering for the necessaries of life?

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TENDERNESS .- An elderly lady, residing at Margate, went into the market a few days ago, having made up her mind to buy a goose. There were but two in the market, both in the custody of a cherry-cheeked lass from Birchington, who, to the surprise of her customer, positively refused to sell one with-Contest, Mary 3. d of Mm and Mary L. a 1 cally, prevailed on to take both. When may 2. d, d Oot 14.

Green, Israel C. s of James W. and Fanny M. a 9 m 7 d, d Oct 21.

Kimball, Anne E. d of George W. and Maria a 1 m 5 d, d Oct 25.

Reed, Arthur J. s of Artemas and Elizabeth, a 1 m 7 d, d O t 28.

White, Robert s of Robert and Sally, a 33 y 3 m, d Oct 30.

Robinson, Lucy widow of Rev George a 71 y d Nov 8.

Adams, Amos s of John and Susan, a 33 y d be cruel to part them."

Nov 11.

Murray, Mary d Patrick and Catherine, a 6 d, the Dorr war in Rhode Island, a bill Murray, Joanna d of Patrick and Catherine, was brought in to 'organize the army.' Hall, Elizabeth w of Martin, a 33 y, d Nov This aroused from sleep an old man in 22.
Delair, Wm As of Chas and Eliza, a 1 y 5 m
2 d, d Oct 12.

One corner, who represented a town in the west part of the State.

May 19, '55. ...t.

the west part of the State.

Humphrey, Mary J d of John O and Lydia
A, a 2 y 3 m, d Dee 11.

Bowen, Charles s of George A and Abigail,
a 2 y 1 m, d Dee 12.

N'chols, Stephen's Wm and Mary, 68 y 7 m,
d Dec 16. Abigail w of Stephen, a 67 y 6 m, d nothing but a drum and fife, and come lec 16. Dec 16.

Bowen, George A s of Geo A and Abigail, a 4y 2 m 19 d, d Dec 16.

Gage, James M s of Benjamin and Annis, a 41 y, d Pec 20.

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April ...
Caldwell, Julia A d of Samuel and Eliza, a 15 y, d April 20.

crawl out of his cradle, take a survey of it, invent an improvement, and apply 15 y, d April 20.

Collins, Fanny M d o Owen and Bridget, a
9 m 5 d, d April 23.

Perkins, Albert a James and Zillah, a..., d
old.

April 24.

Vinal, Whitney's of Jonathan and Drucilla, a

66 y 3m, d April 25.

Abbott, Samuet's or Bigsby and Hepzibah, a

66 y 3m, d April 28.

Fowle, Frank's James I. and Luthera, a 5 y

6 m,d April 29.

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Sewell, Wm L s of Samuel G and Sarah C, a 5 y 5 m 15 d, d March 27.

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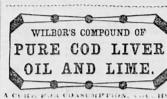
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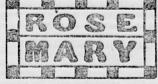
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walk he anticipated. This strange hi- pulse I could not resist, bound me to walk he anticipated. This strange hilarity, contrasted with the gloom of the preceeding night, gave me fears for the sanity of my friend. I watched him narrowly. I could perceive nothing

with subjects in which he felt interested. These peculiarities, of course, unfitted him for general society. I perceived this from the first; and the loneliness of his condition, with the confidence he seemed to repose in me, beyond others, won my sympathy. Ere which I have a reluctance to speak; and the only portion of my life, of which I have a reluctance to speak; and have changed my whole character. I know as well as I know my own expected my sympathy. Ere which I have a reluctance to speak; and have changed my whole character. I know as well as I know my own expected my sympathy. Ere which I have a reluctance to speak; and before me, to announce my reproach me, "said D'Arcy, in reply to me visible ever in dreams to my imagination and again to appear before my bodily eyes—haunt me continually, and have changed my whole character. I know as well as I know my own expected my sympathy. Ere which I have a reluctance to speak; and have changed my whole character. I know as well as I know my own expected my sympathy. Ere with interest, yet so enwrapped in mysmetry.

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which I have a reluctance to speak; longhe regarded me as his only friend. He spoke to me with openess concerning his affairs, frequently asking my advice, and sought my society continuating. Only upon one subject did he manifect the slightest reserve; and that was his family. He seldom alluded to his relations, and, of course, I never asked any questions concerning them.

The troops were on their return, and passed through L——. We had several of the officers to dine. The tible was set in a garden; the beauty of the day and the warmth of the season inviting to a banquet in the open.

"One night, I remember well, I ad survivor of his family was living at his

"Certainly, Monsieur," said he .-

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the present administration, and govern the country in accordance with the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence.

The question before the people is, "Shall slavery be the controlling power in the government, or shall it not?"

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Such being the issue how immensely important to this Republic must be the result. The magnitude of the question of the properties and airc.

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Letter from Kanzas.

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The news has just reached us that the engine house, doing some damage to the late Rev. W. B. O. Peabody. he has swept the territory of them in to the building and to an engine in the

Dragoons, and that it is not necessary standing on the mantel-piece, and then strikfor them to interfere. How wise they become all at once, just as they discover we are able to defend ourselves! Do with the right shoulder, killing her instantly.—She with her husband and five children, had instantered the house and were sented around.

Two Weeks later from California. | NAUGHTY MAN .- Some billious, bellicose Here wealth can exhibit the just reward of

S. H. Hammond, of the Albany Register

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WINCHESTER.

Winchester, June 25, 1856.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT.—During the thun-Point, Warkarusa, Ossawatamie and thereabout. I think there is no armed company of the invaders in the country now. The pro-slavery men say Shannon has declared he will take care of the "damned abolitionists" with the Drawows and that it is not necessary and the time.

REMARKABLE INCIDENT.—During the thunder to a Albany, stated that he had been offered to an Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offered to not at Albany, stated that he had been offe to Rev. T. M. Cooley, in East Granville. he some days since, a notice calling a meeting of stated that during the sixty years of his min-istry—all in that village—he had laid up sixty the celebration of the anniversary of our we are able to defend ourselves! Do you think they would have backed down like this if they had not heard that Lane was coming at the head of reinforcements? No, we should all have been driven from the territory.

Lest Saturday, the Herald of this place (a notorious "Ruffian" sheet, as you are aware, issued a circular to the pro slavery party, advising them to stay at home and let the Governor set.

best of workmen are employed by them. After supplying yourself with thin clothing if you do not feel comfortably cool, just step down one story, and call on Capt. R. and take a glass of Sods, and if still you feel uncomfortably warm, call for an Ice-Cream, and if these reccommendations fully carried out don't cause you to feel cool calm and collected, you might as well suck your claws and give it up in dispair.

Would it not be well for the town authorities to take some measures to restrain Boys. and indiscreet persons from disturbing people of their rest the evening before the Fourth of July. It appears to me that it will be time to celebrate the Fourth, when the day comes at hand, and not deprive people of their accustomed rest for two or three nights pre-

Also would it not be well for those that congregate about Lyceum Hall, to have a little regard for the Ladies, as they attempt to pass around the building, both in words and

SOUTH READING.

SHOP-BREAKING .- On Friday night of last week, between 11 and 1 o'clock, the shoe shops of John Derby, Moses Sweetser, and Mrs. Lathrop, in the North District, were entered and property taken from each. From the latter, which was occupied by boarders and others, we learn that shoes were stolen to the amount of about sixty dollars.

Past one o'clock the same night, the inhabitants in the vicinity of the common, were very much annoyed by hideous noises made up of boisterous laughter, profanity, and what perpetrators might denominate singing .-One gentleman on Cresent Street arose from his bed with the intention of calling the police, but not remembering who they were, gave up the chase and again retired. Whether DAVID F. DREW, M. D. these were a portion of the gang of thieves. and played this game to divert attention from other parts of the town, is not altogether

FOURTH OF JULY. - The approaching anniversary of American Independence is to be Dr. Wm. R. Hayden's Improved Family Pills. observed in this place, by a town pic-nic (probably at the grove on Cowdrey's hill,; nd other demonstrations.

rer, was appointed. Chief Marshall. The young people have the direction of the entertainments, to which all are invited. The service of the service of the control of the c vices of the new South Reading Band have been secured for the occasion. It is expected that all the schools of the town, each under the direction of its respective teacher, will

Free tables of refreshments will be provided at the grove, where the festal comforts will be enjoyed amid the harmony of vocal and instrumental music, and the flow of patriotism and eloquence.

the Republicans of this place have held weekly meetings to discuss topics of interest connected with their object, and to concentrate efforts for the coming contest. Last Monday evening a constitution and by-laws were a dopted, corresponding with those of similiar ociations throughout the state. The following officers were chosen on a previous evening : President, Hon Lilley Eaton ; Vice Presidents, Edward Mansfield, Wm L. Brown Adam Wiley, D. B. Wheelock, John G. Brown, James M. Evans, and B. B. Wiley; Secretary, James O. Boswell; Treasurer, J. D. Mansfield, and 24 councilors selected from the different Wards.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.—There is to be a grand Republican Ratification Meeting, at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening next, at which speakers are expected from Boston and other places. Let there be a rally of the friends of freedom, such as the occasion demands. We hope to see many from neighboring towns, individually, or in clubs with music, torches or banners. A good time of this kind will give a zest to the festivities of the public of our national independence.

sed a display of fire-works in the vicinity a Fayette an a Church Streets. It looked for ominous of the near approach of the memorable "Fourth." The boys also ordered their usual quantity of sealing the street of of La Fayette an a Church Streets. It looked rather ominous of the near approach of the have ordered their usual quantity of erackers and find it difficult to prevent their taking fire, if we may judge from frequent reports

POLICE.-We take the liberty to give again the names of the Police officers, inasmuch as in the list published April 5, the printer gave one name that is not recognized here, and as also they may again be needed in the night of William (also they may again be needed in the night). It is all glass is of excellent quality and or Wilmington; said glass is of excellent quality and time when it would be less convenient to ob- good burden tain information. John Lee, George R. Morison, Charles H. Stearns, D. C. Royal, Henry Oliver and Henry Walton.

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n South heading, 20th mst, by Rev. Benton Smit. Henry W. Eustra to Miss Martha Whittemore, alt ath Reading.

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Harper's Magazine, Tror July,

HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE Woburn Book Store.

The Annual Meeting of the Woburn Five Cent Sawings Bank, will be held at the room of the Bank, on FUESD Vy, the first say of July, at 7½ PM., for the choice of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. JAMES N. DOW, Secretary.

Weekly Book List. ADVENTURES of Gerard, the Lion Killer of Afric Gabriel Vane; his Fortune and his Friends, \$125.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY WILLIAM WINN.

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Smottom 3 WILL be sold at Auction, in lots, on SATURDAY, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock, P.M., all the grass standing on the farm belon ing to Mr. James Bennet, in Bur-

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ON TUESDAY, the first day of July next, at 4 o'clk kill. I shall well lat Auction, in lots, all the grass on the farm of Mi. Daniel Gran, situated in the westerly part of Wokure, an. formerly owned by Oliver C Rogers, said grass is an excellent quality and a heavy bur-

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Winchester, April 5, 1856,--11

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Coal! Coal!

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 Dr. William Ingalls, ster. September 10, 1853.

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WOOD PUMPS.

L. Thompson, jr., Agent for Woburn. Reading, October 20th, 1855.

War on the case of the

Stoneham Advertisements. SAMUEL TIDD,

DEPUTY SHEALFF & LICENSED AUCTIONEE STONEHAM, MASS.

FURNISHING GOODS. Fashionable Dry Goods, JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Ceods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., StoneLam, a large

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EAST WOBURN GROCERY STORE. II. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants of

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS IN NORTH WOBERN.

HE Subscriber hegs leave to inform the inhabitants of North Weburn and vicinity, that he has recent-fibed up the store formerly occupied by Mr. James Ty ex, corner of Main and Nichols streets, where he tens to Keep a good assortment of West India Goods and Geoceries. Tin and Wooden Ware, Dry and Fancy Goods,

Gents Furnishing Goods, Medic-Ines, Perfumery, &c., &c. LOWEST CASH PRICES, and would respectfully solicit a state of the public pronage. EDWAST E THOMPSON.

North Wobarn, Mass, Marh 20, 1856.

Watches! Watches

THE HOT SEASON

BY O. W HOLMES. The filks that on the first of May Wore winter coats and hose, Began to say, the first of June, "Gol Lord! how hot it grows."
At last two Fahrenheits blew up,
And killed two children small,
And one barometer shot dead,

A tutor with its ball !

Now all day long the locusts sang Among the leafless trees; Three new hotels warped inside out, The enew hotels warped inside out,
The pumps could saily wheeze;
And ripe old wine, that twenty years
Had colowebbed o'er in vain,
Came spouling through the rotten corks,
Like Joly's best Champagne!

The Worcester locomotives did Their trip in half an hour;
The Lowell cars ran forty miles Before they checked the po-

Plump men at mornings ordered tights,

Four red-hot, rusty shoes!

But soon the people could not bear The slighest hint of fire; A flood of savage ire; The leaves on heat were all torn out

From every book at school,

And many blackguards kicked and caned,

Because they said,—" Keep cool!" The gas-light companies were mobbed,

The backers all were shot,
The penny press began to talk
Of Lynching Doctor Nott;
And all about the warehouse steps
Were ar gry men in drives,
Crashing and eplintering through the doors
To smash the patent stoves.

Were tanned to such a hue, You scarce could tell them from their friends, Unless their eyes were blue; And, when I left, society Had burst its ancient guards, And Brattle Street and Temple Place Were interchanging eards!

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

a 16 d, d Aug 7 Stover, Elmira w of Jonathan, a 52 y 8 m, d Supple.

Aug 9.

Butler. Ida F. d of Moses and Maria B. aly has got it, for it would ruin him in a

Butter, Ida F. d of Moses and Maria B. a 1 y
6 m, d Aug 14.

York, Wm B. so: Wm S. and Maria P. a 1 y
1 m 8 d, d Aug 15.

Low, Nehemiah P. sof Moses and Sarah, a
32 y, d Aug 15.

The man who advertised for a wife

a 4 y 4 m, d Aug 22.

Curtis Frank D. s of Jeb and Mary, a 10 m bill before the legislature. 2 d, d Aug 23. McDonald, Ann w of Michael a 32 y. d Aug

Sweeter Emma J. d of Samuel C. and Mary
E. a 8 m 15 d, c Sept 8.

Barker Roth widow of John a 83 y, d Sept 9.
Walker, Christopher A. s of Robert W. and
Catherine, a 1 y 1 m 5 d, d Sept 9.

Levingston, Hannih N. wife of Jackson a 20 into church some Sunday, after the ser
MIRROR AND PENRHYN MARBLE
Chimney Pieces.

PARLOR GRATES. REGISTERS AND
VENTILATORS, PARLOR, OFFICE
AND COOK STOVES, &c.

M. a 1 m 2 d, d Sept 15.

Rooney, Mary Ann, d of Patrick and Bridget
a 8 m 4 d, d Sept 14.

Parker, Betsy widow of Joseph a 68 y 10 m d

dy. "How desirable it is in any dan-

Beers, John B. 8 of Joseph and Estner, k 65

1 m 5 d, d Sept 23.

Sawtell, Neline E. dor Joseph B. and Harriet, a 1 y 8 m 6 d, d Sept 24.

Marston, Geraldi S d of James and Judith C.

a 5 y 8 m, d Sept 28.

The following is Dr. Elder's recipe

Doyle Julia A. d of John and Julia, a 21 d, d ble, and throw rainbows upon it for a, Henry S s of Charles and Maria,

Manning, Jane d of James and Mary a 7 m, d eating the cabbage.

w of Reuben L. a 26 years is blown out.

d Nov 8.

A bill has been intorduced into the Wyman, Zebediah sof Zebediah and Mary, a Legislature of France, granting 400,000 M sters in the shell.

May 17, 1840.

May 17, 1840.

OUR OLIO

"Lively and gossiping,

HINDOO IDEAS OF THE ENGLISH .-The Rev. G. Pearce was once crossing a river in India, when he met a native carpenter, and entered into conversation with him about idolatry, 'O,' said the man, 'the gods I believe in are the English people.' Mr. Pearce the English people.' Mr. Pearce the English people. The pearce the English people. The pearce the English people. The pearce the development of the showe place. The people is the above place. The people is the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the people look,' said the man, pointing to an iron ly interest. steamboat, 'when we put iron into the water it sinks; but when you put it in it swims! Then look at the iron bridge which you have made! All our learned men could not have made it.' And then he spoke of a balloon that had been sent up a short time before, and added, Do not the gods live up in the sky? One of your people went up in that between." round thing, I do not know where, flying up where the gods dwell. Then Mr. Jones, who built your house yon-

TRUE LOVE.—In reply to the question, "Does true love confer more hapday or night," for the multiplied meetlength tended to en application to the subscriber, piness or grief on its possessor?" The ings of the church and benevolent soci-New York Ledger, say, "we would say, eties require an almost constant attendthat no human being is competent to ance in the sanctuary, and is the duty such an exclusive, restless, and capri- all. fects, and awakens such vivid senti- must have the art of using meal out of grief. So uncertain in its results in quantity. these respects, that, as Addison says, "the poets, the moralists, and the painters, in all their descriptions, allegories, and pictures, have represented gay, refined or rude, intelligent or igay, rude, rude,

Some one has given us"a sure cure", fall. Some one has given us a sure cure in the following; Every night and morning, drink a pint of brandy, sweet-en if you please, with a stick of cough-cure and y; before you go to bed, eat May 8.

Some one has given us a sure cure in the following; Every night and morning, drink a pint of brandy, sweet-en if you please, with a stick of cough-cure candy; before you go to bed, eat May 8.

RAPS ON THE RISE.—A gentleman, without any compensation except the day dying 3.

Galligher, Francis and Bridget a a 35 y, d June 9.

Plympton, Hannah wid of Augustus, a 60 y, d June 29.

A minister's wife should always a dollars for a single rap. The rap

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A minister's wife should always a constraint and always and dollars for a single rap. The rap d June 29.

Kenney, Bridget d of Michael and Hannah, a to be produced under circumstances be at home, and always abroad; always al

Kendall Eunies C. wid of a 67 y 10 m d July 19.

Shattuck, Amos L. s of Amos and Susan Y. a 23 y 7 m 20 d. d July 25.

Brion, Rosanna d of Peter and Rose, a 11 m d. d, July 26.

Oliver, Wm B. s of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, 49 y 7 m, d July 27.

Hooper, William s of E'eazer and Olive, a 15 y 8 m, d July 27.

McCarthy C. - of Patrick and Catherine, a 7 y 1 m 22 d, July 31.

Daily, Mary E. d of Jeremioh and Mary, E. a 1 y 1 m, d Aug 24.

Universal will of Jacob, a 70 y, d Aug evinced any ropacity for Mr. Offines offer.

During the late Hungarian war, a recruit, who was going through the sword exercises, after having learnt all the cuts, asked how he had to parry the cuts of the enemy. An old hussar answered—" Never mind the parrying; only you cut, and let the other parry."

Ames, Henrietta wid of Jacob, a 70 y, d Aug

1.

Curry, Catharine d of Michael and Ann, 26 y,
d Aug 2.

"I have lost my appetite," said a
gigantic gentleman, and an eminent d Aug 2.

Price, Lydia M. d of Charles D. and Mary A. gigantic gentieman, and an eminent performer on the trencher, to Mark

Richardson, Nathan's of Abel and Ann, a 56
y, d Aug 18.

Reed, Georgeanna d of Artimas and Elizabeth has put a weed on his hat to indicate

OUR Furnaces and Ranges have now been thoroughhis sorrow at the defeat of the divorce Our F

Rousseau used to say, "that to write a good love-letter, you ought to begin Benezis Patent COAL FURNACES.

Rousseau used to say, "that to write a good love-letter, you ought to begin Benezis Patent COAL FURNACES. Sweeter Emma J. d of Samuel C. and Mary and to finish without knowing what

Levingston, Hamian A. Wile of Jackson a 20 into church some Sunday, after the ser-y 9 mos, d Sept 3.

Haslam, Sarah P.d of Wm and Martha A.d 11 vices have begun, in a pair of new, Richardson, Betsy J. d of Nathan H. and Ann M. a 1 m 2 d, d Sept 15.

s of Joseph and Esther, a 65 ger to have presence of mind." "I would

Thompson, Henry S s of Charles and Maria,
all y 6 most do Oct 4.

Day, Albert sen of Thomas and Clara M. a 2
hours do Oct 4.

An artist painted a cow and a cabbage so natural that they had to be sephours do Oct 4.

An artist painted a cow and a cabbage so natural that they had to be separrated—the cow having commenced

Ribles. Testaments

Oct 11.

Webster, Mary E. d of Madison S. and Mary
L. all m 15 d, d Oct 15.

Cummings. Cora T. do Cyrus and Sarah a 10
m 10 d, d-Oct 17.

Richardson, Junius s of Junius and Phebo,
a 57 v, d Nov 1.

Record Feedbard Register L a 26 years

Johnson, Brackett sof Ruel and Jane, a 18 y france for the baptism of the Imperial Devilin, Mary w of John, a 27 y, d Nov 30. Prince, in June.

A MINISTER'S WIFE.

Somebody at the West, not finding in the scriptures any statement of the qualfications and deties of the wives of ministers, concludes that recourse must be had to "that other rule of faith and practice, public opinion; from which the writer says, we learn

told him it was wrong to say so. Why thing needful regardless of every world-

2. Like Martha, she should do all

travelling angels whose visits at the minister's house are not "few and far

4. Like Dorcas, she should "keep constantly on hand a supply of ready made clothing," to bestow upon all der; why, he was walking in the fields, the saints and sinners in the communiand he smelt coals, and said, Dig down ty where she resides, with a spare box there; and they dug down, and found for the beneficiaries in college; and the coals.' All this was said in a breath, servants who have escaped from the to the great astonishment of Mr. blessings of the "patriarchal institutions."

5. Like the prophetess Anna, she TRUE LOVE .- In reply to the ques- should not "depart from the temple decide upon such a matter. Love is of the minister's wife to attend them

cious passion; is so powerful in its ef- 6. Like the widow of Sarepta, she ments of pleasure or pain, that no one one barrel, and oil out of one cruse, the can strike its balance of happiness or year round, without diminishing the

these respects, that, as Addison says, Lastly, she must be apt to please evlove as a soft torment, a bitter sweet, a norant, affable or reserved, as suits the pleasing pain, or an agreeable distress." company in which she may chance to

Upon these conclusions are based the

ys m, d June 3.

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Buril, Eliza d of James and Eliza A., a 9 m

RAPS ON THE RISE.—A gentleman, without any compensation except the

Griffin, Frances F, sof James F, and Cynthia a 46 y 11 m 14 d, d July 17.

Kendall, Eunies C, wid of a 67 y 10 m evinced any ropacity for Mr. Grimes prudent than our Savior, for he had favorites among his disciples, which in

> One perverse disposition destroys the peace of a family, as one jarring instru-



Shean, Catharine wife of Owen a 32 years, d
Aug 31.

Sweeter Emma J. d of Samuel C. and Mary

without knowing what you mean to say spence's PATENT WOOD FURNACES.

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Are of ten different varieties, Black, WRITING, BLUE, RED, BLUE BLACK FLUID, COPYING FLOI riet, a 1 y 8 m 6 d, d Sept 24.

Marston, Geraldi S d of James and Judith C.
a 5 y 8 m, d Sept 28.

Skinner, Alice H. d of Francis E and Eliza J.
a 1 y 8 m, d Sept 25.

McDonald Calista A. d of Peter and Sarah, a
4 y 8 m 20 d, dOct 2.

Doyle Julia A. d of John and Julia, a 21 d, d

body."

The following is Dr. Elder's recipe for a popular lecture: take one drop of those lever acquired. The basis of their excellence resists on ringe carear pacts, viz:—First. Excellence of countries and the state of the countries of the accordance of countries and acquired. The basis of their excellence of countries and acquired. The basis of their excellence of countries and acquired. The basis of their excellence of countries and acquired. The basis of their excellence of countries and acquired. The basis of their excellence of countries and acquired acquired. The basis of their excellence of countries and acquired of those elements by PATENT manufacturing processes uvented by the author. These secure perfect fluidity and beauty, strength and permanence of color. They

> Bibles, Testaments, &c A GOOD selection of Family and Pocket BIBLES
> and TESTAMENTS, Watts and Select and
> Christian Hymns, The Padmist Barnels Select tion Books, &c., will always be found at the Woburn Book Store. Any of the Religious Societies publications not on hand will be furbished at short notice. JOHN J. PIPPY.

October 27. tt

REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate For Sale!!

THE Subscriber, wishing to dispose of his Real Estate in WORURN, offers the following property for sale on very liberal terms: bered with it.

3. She should be a little more prompt than Sarah of old, and have refreshments always ready for those

from Main street.

\$\partial p^* \text{ for terms and further particulars, enquire of } \text{Hon. Bowen Buck man, or } \text{P. is, Converse, Esq.} \text{STEPHE.} \text{UTTER.} \text{UTTER.} \text{UTTER.} \text{If} \text{Voburn, April 24, 186,} \text{ ... } \text{If} \text{ } \text{CUTTER.} \text{ } \text{TEPHE.} \text{ } \text{UTTER.} \text{ } \text{TEPHE.} \text{ } \text{ } \text{TEPHE.} \text{ } \te

FOR SALE.

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Real Estate Notice.

House for Sale.

A Square, Women, It show with four uit trees. For further information enquire of PORPER & HINCKLEY.

Woburn, March 15, 1856 - mortf.

House in Woburn Centre.

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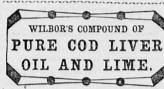
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